



THE HAMILTONIAN

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THE HAMILTONIAN

VOLUME IV

SOUTHBRIDGE, MASS., JANUARY, 1923

NUMBER 1

New Photographic Laboratory



One of the latest developments made in the plant is the new photographic laboratory in Building 18. Its particular purpose is to obtain a better insight into the construction and finishing of our cloth (although it will also be utilized for examining the various supplies we buy) by taking photographs, through a microscope, of the fabrics at different stages in their manufacture.

Kenneth Crossman of the engineering office is the presiding genius. He has for equipment a Spencer microscope, complete with extra disc wheels, bumpers, wind-deflectors, trunk in rear, and five objective lenses which give a magnification of from 5 to 950 times. In addition to the magnifying power of the microscope itself, there is the further enlargement made by the lens of the camera, so that a very much enlarged picture may be obtained.

There is a special type of arc light which is designed for use with a vertical illuminator in making high-magnification pictures, and there are two spot-lights

with an 800-candlepower bulb in each for the lower-powered photography.

The photographs are made with an 8 x 10 Eastman view camera on a very heavy stand. The instrument can be locked in any position and at any focus. By unlocking the fastenings, reversing it, and relocking, it may be used for copying other photos, charts, manuscripts, etc.

An enlarging camera and a dark room take up the other end of the laboratory.

The piece of cloth we are showing you looks as if it were made of braided rope; but it was a perfectly good little clipping, and the whole piece was well made and finished. The picture is a 30-power magnification, or, in other words, the piece of cloth shown was only one-thirtieth the size of the picture. We hope later to secure some micro-photographs of both good and bad material and point out such of the defects as may be avoided, and also to show some single strands of wool magnified sufficiently to show the overlapping scales which interlock and make the yarn hold together.

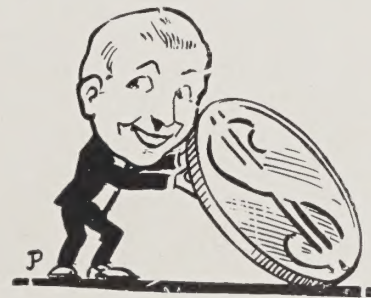


Hamilton Credit Union

The following is from an article which appeared in "Collier's Weekly" of September 20, 1922:

"The credit union idea is not new. It was borrowed long ago from Europe and put into effect in certain towns in the Maritime Provinces of Canada. It grew rapidly among the farmers, and today Canada has some most remarkable credit unions—as, for instance, Levis, a town of 9,970 people, has a union with assets exceeding \$1,000,000. St. Ulric, a farming community of about 2,000 people, has a union with assets of \$69,479. The Levis union is 22 years old and has made \$11,000,000 in loans without a single loss.

"The French Canadians migrate in large numbers to the New England cotton mills. A group of them working in the mills at Manchester, N. H., where the great Amoskeag Mills are located, formed among themselves in 1909 the first credit union in the United States. It was not strictly an industrial credit union, because its membership was not confined to the employees of any one company. It was rather in the nature of a community union, and it is well to bear in mind that the credit union principle does not deprive the employees of a small shop from forming a union simply because their own shop does not employ enough people to make one feasible. There is no reason why a number of small shops and stores should not combine.



"The Manchester workers called their bank the Ste. Marie Credit Union. Its initial assets were less than \$50. Today it has 3,300 members, and its assets are \$842,135.30. Last year it loaned over \$1,000,000 without a single loss.

"From that time, credit unions have been spreading. They are no longer an experiment. The telephone companies are urging their employees everywhere through the country, where the laws permit, to organize credit unions; and where the laws do not permit, to have enabling laws passed."

Do not forget that we are paying 4% interest on deposits, the interest being payable every three months. There is no better way to save for vacations or Christmas; but for a permanent investment and at the same time to accumulate funds which can be realized on at their full face value at any time, it is best to buy shares.

The monthly news item about Jack Farquhar will be found on page 4.

Joseph Dumas



With genuine regret we mark the passing of Joseph Dumas on December 22. Joe was one of the oldest employees of the Company in point of service, and one of the best-known citizens of the town.

He was born in Canada in 1850 and came to Southbridge when very young, entering the employ of the Hamilton Woolen Company July 6, 1862, in the card room. At that time he used to go to work before breakfast, go home at 7.30 A. M. to eat, then return and work till noon. When the afternoon's work was done he went to supper, to come back later and work some more.

He left the cardroom after a year or two and went to work in the yard, driving a team, at which form of labor he had few equals and no superiors. For years he drove the fire engine at each alarm, and no one who ever saw him handle the heavy outfit and the frantic horses ever forgot the sight. For some years past he had been gate-keeper at the Big Mill and knew and was known by everyone who passed in and out of the yard.

For a day or two before he gave up work he had not been feeling quite as well as usual, but thought nothing of it and continued at his post of duty until completely overcome.

Besides Miss Josephine Dumas of Department 9, he leaves five other daughters, Mrs. Rose Brogan, Mrs. Eva McDonald, Miss Helen Dumas, Mrs. Albina Duplessis, Miss Minnie Dumas, and two sons, John and Oliver Dumas.

We shall miss seeing Joe at the gate, and we extend our sympathy to the members of his family.

Why, Walter!

Walter Kreimendahl took one of his very best young ladies to Boston the week before Christmas to do some shopping. When she expressed a desire to go to Cambridge in the afternoon to see a friend, the subway wasn't good enough; they had a taxi. Halfway over Harvard Bridge the taxi stopped. Walter's head poked out, "Well, what's the idea? Why are you stopping here?"

"I heard the lady say 'Stop,' " answered the driver.

"You go on along—she wasn't talking to you."

THE HAMILTONIAN

Published Monthly

By and for the Employees of the Hamilton Woolen Co.

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JANUARY, 1923

Editorial

In taking over the position of editor of "The Hamiltonian" I feel more and more the importance of the proposition and the amount of responsibility that goes with the job. The paper has been published only three years, but has in that time so thoroughly identified itself with the whole life of the plant that it is hard to imagine how it would seem to be without it. For these three years Mr. Grant has worked long and hard to get the paper out each month—to get the pictures, to get the news, and to put the two together. How he has succeeded we all know, and we feel he is deserving of great praise.

In my Field Day experiences it always seemed to me that the success of the affairs was due to the spirit shown and the work done by the various members of the different committees, and in a great measure the co-operation and assistance that Mr. Grant has always received from the entire staff of the paper have been the reasons for the success he has achieved.

With the continuance of this spirit there is no doubt that we can keep "The Hamiltonian" up to the high standard already set, and valued by all, not only for its news, but as "a paper issued by and for the employees, and conducted in a spirit of fairness and courtesy to every individual."

Oscar Pion, who drives the Autocar truck, had to go home from work one day because of a severe attack of tonsillitis.

George and Alex Simpson are on the sidelines for every game of basketball the American Legion plays in the Town Hall. They are real dyed-in-the-wool fans. Jim Curley is another fan.

Dan Allard, who formerly worked in the pipe shop, but who has for some time been working for himself on his tenement on High Street, is back with us again. He is working in Department 3, taking care of the humidifying system.

William Olney of the Trucking Department had as guests for Christmas Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Olney and son from Holyoke, Mass.

Work on an addition to the drug room is rapidly going forward. This addition will be on the coal-pile side of the river from the dyehouse and will be of wooden construction about 109 feet long, 33 feet wide, and one story high. It will be used for the storage of heavy chemicals in barrels.

Top Mill Items

Mr. John Spencer spent his Christmas vacation in Manchester, N. H.

Hamilton gardeners need not worry, for two sprigs of pussy-willow were picked Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Hanson and family went to Providence for the past vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. William Walters and family spent the Christmas holidays in Providence.

Mr. Monro E. Walters has started a penny box where he puts his razor-honing money, and at the end of the year he will have enough saved for a Christmas vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gaumond and Adelard Gaumond of Department 1 spent the Christmas holiday visiting friends in North Grosvenordale, Conn.

Robert Kershaw entertained as guests over the Christmas holiday Mr. and Mrs. Russell Fountaine and son of Worcester, also Mrs. Guptill of Machias, Me., and Miss Nellie Kershaw of Providence, R. I.

John Swift went to a church supper some time ago and when supper was served decided that he wasn't hungry and would only partake of some coffee, to the mystification of his friends, who thought that possibly there might be something the matter with the food. When he was questioned for his reason for not eating, they discovered he had left his store teeth at home.

Joseph McNally has moved into the tenement formerly occupied by Harold Blute on Hamilton Street.

At the Christmas tree celebration held in the Methodist Church parlors, it was found that the party who was to interpret the part of Santa Claus was indisposed, so Robert Kershaw, Sr., rather than disappoint the kiddies, volunteered to enact the rôle. Someone loaned Bob a fur coat, and cap with whiskers attached, and he proceeded to be Santa in the flesh. Before the evening's entertainment was over, Bob had lost about ten pounds of flesh in the high temperature inside the coat. He says, "No more Turkish bath jobs" for him, as the next time he plays Santa Claus he is going to wear B. V. D.'s only.

The new help in Department 1 are as follows: Romeo Arcoitte, Rene Proulx, and Charles Dufault.

Good Work, Jimmy!



Stanley Knowles, who is now in charge of the roll covering and belt shop, is a young man who is a real Hamilton loyal worker and who is making good. He has worked here all the time since finishing school, except for one year, and was for five years in the belt shop under Mr. Hefner before entering the machine shop, where he worked under Mr. McLean and later under Mr. Farrow.

He has always been a good worker and anxious to learn. He is naturally cheerful and pleasant, and always tries to do things right, which is a policy that, if followed in regard to everything a man does, both at this work and in other things, creates a feeling of satisfaction within himself and is pleasing to his employer. Without honest work and an endeavor to do things right, no one can expect advancement or increased trust from his employer. Getting by on your job is just getting by, and that's all.

When the vacancy as overseer of the belt shop occurred, the management, who make it a point to advance those already in the plant before going outside, if possible, offered Knowles the chance to fill this position. He soon showed that he was capable of handling the responsibility and was made overseer.

In addition, the Company arranged for him to take a course in belt making and leather tanning at the Graton & Knight Leather Company at Worcester. This company is one of the largest belting manufacturing concerns in the country and is the most modern. Mr. Knowles spent considerable time in this plant, improving his knowledge of belts and leather in general.

Jim's many friends are glad to see him advancing and hope to see him keep going.

Boy, Page "Big Ben"

Miss Donaldson is the latest addition to our office force. Her home is in Ware, and just before Christmas she went home for the week-end and we didn't see her again for three or four days.

Investigation disclosed the fact that there had been somewhat of an ice-storm, and the hands on the town clock had become so heavily coated with ice that it stopped the clock. This happened at night, and everybody in town slept for three days until a warm spell came along and melted the ice. Then the clock began to strike again, and the town woke up.

Upper Mill Notes

Charlton Center is an awful place to get stranded in. So thinks Louis Gagnon, who with a couple of friends attended a dance there and was too busily taken up to even think of home. Missed their car, walked three miles, all in. Never again.

Corine and Clarinda Pelletier spent the Christmas holidays at the home of their sister in East Jaffrey, N. H.

Dorothy Rubenstein is recuperating from an operation for appendicitis. The employees of Department 9 are anxious to see her back with them once more.

Some fellows fall for chickens, but turkeys rush to Charlie Thibeault of Department 20.

If you want to insult the boys of the finishing room, offer them anything less than Peter Schuylers. Many thanks to Albert Potvin. Try your luck again, Albert.

Stanley Stelepski would like to arrange a wrestling match with any man of his weight. He claims he has all of Zybysko's tricks, after seeing him in action during the past month in Worcester.

Mrs. Carrie Cloutier, Mrs. Sugden Busfield, Mrs. Aldea Ravanelle, Mrs. Eva Potvin, and Mrs. Winnie Jalbert are back with us again for a short while during the card season rush.

The inspectors, perchers, and speckers of Department 9 exchanged Christmas presents via the grab bag, on Dec. 22. Mrs. Massman and Mrs. Gagnon were appointed buyers; they bought twenty-six very useful articles, wrapped them up neatly, and put them in the bag. Of course there had to be a prize package in the bag, and Elizabeth Herber was the one to grab it. Miss Herber has this package on exhibition at her home.

Resolved by Stores Office

We've decided in our department
That we shall keep right near
A list of resolutions
For all the coming year.

Now Mr. Badger he resolved
To take from a corner remote
A treasure he'd sell for half the price,
Which looked like a Buffalo coat.

And Gussie, our fair-haired Buster,
Swore with hand on high
To try to train his eager glance
When the flappers all drift by!

But Brogan, dear old Brogan,
He sure is hard to beat;
Why, he's to furnish all the food
The girls in here can eat.

Then there's our new boy Edmund;
He resolved to write each week
To his sweetheart up in Canada,
Who for his mail does seek.

Billy Proulx looked very sad
When he wrote down on the slate,
"From now on I'll drink water,
Tho' water I do hate."

We looked around at Percy,
When his turn came to write;
He was hiding behind the telephone,
And his face was very white.

But he, trembling, took the pencil,
Which seemed to be a task;
"I'll answer every question,
My sister Mae does ask."

And Mazie smiled so sweetly
As she shrieked with all her might,
"I'll ask not a single question
All year, just for spite."

Then Catherine took the slate in hand,
Gripping the pencil tight,
But slowly went back to her seat,
And said, "Guess I won't write."

Rod and Gun Club News



This month is the beginning of the second year of existence of the club. Starting as a small group of six or seven enthusiastic sportsmen, the membership has grown to over 150, including hunters and fishermen from the neighboring towns of Sturbridge and Charlton, as well as from Southbridge.

The aim of the club was, and still is, to aid in the propagation and distribution of such fish and game as can live and thrive in the waters and covers found in this vicinity. In the accomplishment of this aim, we feel we have done very well, especially as regards white hare and pheasants.

As has been mentioned in other articles in previous numbers of "The Hamiltonian," six crates of white hare were liberated in the various localities best suited for them. Eight crates of young pheasants were also freed, as well as a large number hatched on several neighboring farms from eggs furnished by the State Commission.

The club received only two shipments of fish during the past year, one consisting of 45 cans of fingerling brook trout, which were placed in nearly all the larger brooks in and about Southbridge and Sturbridge. Later, a shipment of small horn-pouts, or bull-heads, was received and liberated.

Mr. Lewis, chairman of the White Hare Committee, has received notice that a large consignment of white hare has been ordered by the state to be shipped to us, and we expect to be able to purchase more.

We are confident that more trout will be received earlier this coming season, and probably also white perch will be sent.

At the December meeting, which was the annual business meeting, election of officers was held, with results as follows: Raymond W. Goodell, president; John O. Martin, vice-president; Paul H. Schar-schmidt, secretary-treasurer; Richard Allard, Jay Lewis, Herbert N. Carpenter, Executive Committee.

Acting on an invitation received from the Massachusetts Fish and Game Protective Association, the club voted to become affiliated with that organization and elected John O. Martin as delegate to the association meetings, the first of which for 1923 is to be held January 10, 1923, when a joint conference will be held with the Fish and Game Commission to talk over proposed changes in the fish and game laws.

At the December meeting a committee of five, Jay Lewis, Richard Allard, H. E. Carpenter, William Lachapelle, and Irving Hall, was appointed to arrange for a

"turkey shoot." The shoot was held Friday night, December 22.

The committee had thirty-seven turkeys, one of which was a 27-pounder and was held for the last. The others averaged 9 pounds in weight. There was an enthusiastic crowd present, and everything went with a snap. Some were lucky, and others were not; but all enjoyed themselves, especially Barney Richards, who took home four turkeys, and Joe McKay, who took home the big one. The proceeds from the "shoot" will be used principally for the purchase of white hare.

The game supper, which was scheduled for the first of this month, has not been held yet, but the committee promise a "swell feed."

T. P. Jowett is some shot when it comes to shooting turkeys—he bagged two recently at a shoot. No chance to kid Tom on that score.

The mill is wondering why J. O. Martin had such a sudden change of heart during the deer-hunting season. A handsome deer presented itself meekly for the slaughter, because it felt, no doubt, that sooner or later it would fall victim to the unerring shot of its pursuer; but John decided to groom it as a pet. Next year it will be eating out of his hand. There are charms about this here boy.

Joe Thinks Quickly

Joseph Comeau and Leo Dupre of Department 12 had a narrow escape from a serious accident one day last week while returning from a trip to the Riverside Mills at Worcester. As they were coming around the curve at Richardson's corner a big truck heavily loaded with lumber loomed up ahead of them only a few feet away. On account of the icy condition of the road, brakes wouldn't hold, and quick action was necessary on the part of Joe to avoid a head-on collision. In less time than you could think it, Joe had the Packard ditched in the gutter, thus avoiding a terrible accident and perhaps loss of life. A hurry call was sent to the Company's garage. A wrecking crew equipped with chain falls, jacks, etc., were soon on their way, and after four hours' hard work succeeded in getting the big Packard back on the road. At 10.30 that night Joe drove into the garage none the worse for what had happened.

He's In Again

We are glad to see Ross Kenfield of Department 19 back on the job after a two-weeks illness with tonsillitis.

Credit Union Opens Its New Office

The office of the Hamilton Credit Union is now open for business. This office is located in the wooden building just in back of the Globe Department Store on Mill Street, which used to be the Globe post office. The same arrangements for collecting in the mill will be continued for a time, but the proper way to do business with the Union now is to go to the office any week day between 4.30 and 5 P. M. and on Saturdays between 11 A. M. and 12 noon.

Applications for and payments on loans will be received during these hours, which have been arranged for the convenience of all. It is hoped that all Hamilton employees will make the Credit Union their savings headquarters, as it is organized and operated for their benefit and they should take advantage of it.



Mr. J. Nelson Shutts received the surprise of his life recently when the employees of the Riverside plant presented him a ring. Miss Frances Hipp spoke in behalf of those gathered and presented him with a beautiful Masonic ring containing a diamond. Mr. Shutts responded with much feeling and thanked all his friends.

Could anyone tell us why Billie Spayne is parking at a certain stage entrance every evening during the week?

Mr. Bart Gallagher has returned to our employ.

BUT JUST ASK BILL ABOUT NEW YEAR'S DAY

Ralph Arnold and family spent Christmas at Brother Bill's house on Oliver Street. Upon inquiry the next day Ralph discovered that he'd had an awfully good time.

WHAT WAS IN THE PACKAGES?

Mr. Benjamin Cotton, the well-known wholesale steel dealer of Worcester, visited us just before Christmas and left several packages and boxes of cigars as seasonable tokens of his regard.

Weave Room News

Mr. James Fallon, formerly of the Burnheim Optical Co., has accepted a job as warp distributor in this department.

A certain young miss of our Drawer-In Department is flashing around a sparkler these days. It was a Christmas gift; but what we'd like to know is, who's the lucky fellow? Tell us all about it, Helen S.

Mr. Frank Harvey gave us proof of how he could catch fish through the ice, when he came home with a nice string of ten recently.

HE SAID SO HIMSELF

Mr. Clifford Brown recently spent a few days in Natal, South Africa, visiting relatives and friends.

Mildred Brown spent a recent week-end in Providence.

Right after the recent snowstorm, Roy Rheume drove the Pierce-Arrow over the road with two tons of freight for Woonsocket. Roy says that when it comes to a pinch they have nothing on the Pierce-Arrow for pulling.

Red and John Come Home for Christmas



"Red"

During the Christmas holidays, from Christmas to New Year's, John Carney and William Lavallee were back on their old jobs at the engineering office. They are attending school at Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, N. Y. As the school closed for two weeks at Christmas, they made use of the time to visit home and to help catch up on the work in the engineering office. They have both finished the first session very successfully, and both like the school very much. Carney is taking the electrical engineering course, and Lavallee is taking the architectural engineering. They went back to Brooklyn, January 1, to complete their freshman year. This is what they say:

"Pratt Institute, where men and women are taught in a minimum of time to do things correctly, is situated on Ryerson Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. The buildings are of brick and contain the usual technical-school apparatus, such as motors, dynamos, machinery, and chemical laboratories, forge shops, architectural laboratories, art rooms, etc. We also have a gymnasium, which includes swimming pool, running track, and basketball court and all sorts of athletic paraphernalia; a completely equipped free public library and men's and women's club houses.

"The instructors are amiable and always ready to help anyone who is serious and willing to work, and practically all of the fellows and girls are serious and ambitious. In fact, these are two of the main

features that are found in the student body. They seem to realize that they are at Pratt to get all they can out of their course, and not to spend half of their time foolishly.

"Although we have lots of work to do, we also have time for other things, such as dances, get-acquainted parties, basketball games, etc. On the whole, it is a school well worthy of the two years of time that are spent in securing information and learning that might be the envy of many a four-year college or technical school graduate."

Among the new owners of automobiles are Ernest Fierro of Store F and Herbert Knowles of Department 15. Both have recently purchased new 1923 Ford touring cars.

Edward McCartney, overseer of the Piping Department, passed Christmas with his family at Providence, R. I.

Among the new arrivals at the Hamilton Woolen Co. are Joseph L'Heureaux and Alfred Donais, the former going to Department 17 and the latter to Department 12.



John

Weave Room Ex-Service Man



Arthur Butler, one of our youngest loomfixers, is another of the ex-service men of whom the weave room is justly proud. It is hard for him to overcome his natural modesty far enough to give the awful details, but we know that he was in the artillery, was across long enough to gather in three gold chevrons, and was in many of the major engagements.

He is a member of Southbridge Post No. 31, American Legion, the Red Men, the Hamilton Club, and the Hamilton Rod and Gun Club. Favorite sports are hunting and fishing. Arthur is also a soccer player, playing on our 1920 and 1921 teams.

His unfailing good nature and natural ability have gained him a wide acquaintance in town, but it is safe to say that nowhere has he more popularity and more friends than here at the mill.

THIS IS WHAT YOU WERE LOOKING FOR

We often wonder how Jack Farquhar gets his face back to normal shape, after deforming it the way he does with his cut plug.

Jack Farquhar has twenty hens, and the other day he made the remark that he got from two to twenty-two eggs a day. Their names must be Farquhar.

Dyehouse Notes

Fred Larivierre, Department 8, is the proud father of an eight-pound bouncing girl. Congratulations, Fred.

Paul Potvin was visiting with friends in Providence over the Christmas holidays.

William Matys of Department 8 is the proud father of a baby girl; everyone doing fine is the report of the father.

A. Girard of Department 8 attended the funeral of the late Joseph Dumas.

Joe Martin of Department 8 is going to change his barber. He says he doesn't leave enough hair on the top.

Eugene Paul has come back to Department 8 after working some time in the pipe shop.

Sam Maxwell of Department 8 was out with the grippe. We are pleased to see him back again.

Trouble Twins Try New Tires!

The Trouble Twins are in the lime-light again. Ross has bought a Ford runabout, and he and Eddie are planning to take a trip to either Florida or California or possibly British Columbia, anywhere outside of Worcester County.

Ross has been working on the engine and transmission. To date he has acquired two quarts of surplus (?) parts and a bad cold. Eddie has to pay for the tires, so he is working nights in the machine shop making some steel tires which he proposes to paint gray so that they will look like rubber.

"I guess those won't get punctured," says Eddie.

Worcester Consolidated Please Notice!

Mr. Rich and his son-in-law, Mr. Miller, drove to Boston one day recently. The going being bad, Mr. Rich decided to take the Ford instead of the Hup, and off they started. When they arrived home Mrs. Rich remarked on the looks of the Ford, saying she had no idea that it had kept its pristine luster so long. "Why, really, it looks almost like a new car." Mr. Rich gravely replied that they had kept it pretty well polished up, and the subject was dropped.

But what had happened was this—they got to the city all right; but when they started back to the country the Ford rebelled—it wanted to stay near the white lights, so it balked absolutely.

Whereupon, instead of bothering to have the carburetor ground—or is it the wires that ground?—the travelers left the obstinate vehicle at the side of the road, stopped into a store, and bought a new one to finish the journey.

That's the kind of people the Hamiltonians are!

Weave Room News

Miss Rebecca Girouard, Mrs. Marie Cournoyer, and Mrs. Cecile Cournoyer were out several days the past month on account of the illness of their father.

Mrs. Josephine Hamel has concluded her duties as a weaver in this department.

Mrs. Delia Lamontagne has accepted a job as spare weaver.

Mr. Edgar Levesque spent the holidays in Webster.

Mr. James Fallon attended the New Year's Eve dance at Holden's Hall, Webster.

Mr. Felix Raiche has accepted a job as harness cleaner.

Clifford Is Back from South Africa

Attention, members of the Entertainment Committee for the Hamilton Club: You would do well to get Clifford Brown and George Patenaude, the Mr. Gallagher and Mr. Shean of the weave room. Some singers, we'll say.

Moral: Patronize Home Industries!

During the holidays, J. H. Wilcock became filled with the idea that he must go rabbit hunting. Worcester County rabbits were too small for this mighty man, so he wandered off down to New Bedford where the great red rabbits drink whale-oil and eat shark's fins.

Finally prevailing upon some of the weaker-minded of his friends, a party was made up, and they motored out to the jungles where the bloodthirsty beasts lay waiting for the stray pedestrian. Arriving at their destination they disembarked and prepared to attack, when one of the party experienced a lucid moment and offered this warning, "If any of you see a long man with a big sombrero, duck for your life—it's the sheriff, and he's a warden, too!" This advice was absorbed, and the hunt started.

Mr. Wilcock was parading along looking into all the trees lest a rabbit fly out of one and escape, his mind concentrated upon left hind feet, when he was stopped with a jerk, and a rough voice growled out, "Lessee your license!"



Now J. H. had his license in his pocket; but when he saw the big sombrero that the long man who had him by the collar was wearing, his presence of mind deserted him, and his knees trembled so fast that they looked fuzzy. The stranger took his nervousness for a display of guilty fear, and his words grew sterner and harsher.

Finally he said; "Well, you're a stranger to me, and I don't want to send a man to jail for a first offence. You just come through a little, and I'll let you off this time." Still unable to speak, J. H. fished out a bill and without looking at it handed it over to the captor, who thereupon released him, warned him to get out of those woods and stay out, and then departed.

Our hero trudged back to where his friends had left the car, and he sat down to await their return. On their arrival he told his sad story, but instead of giving sympathy they began to smile.

"Did that chap say he was an officer?" demanded one of them.

"Why—yes—no—no, I don't think he did."

"Well, that wasn't the sheriff, that was a fellow that makes his living digging clams and fishing! He saw you were a stranger and fooled you into buying him off. You boys from the country are easy!"

WE BELIEVE YOUR STORY!

Jack Martin isn't the only one that doesn't get rabbits when he goes after them.

Alex L'Heureaux Has Narrow Escape

During the construction of the high-voltage electric line from the power house to the warp dyehouse, Alex L'Heureaux of the Electrical Department saw what a bright flash an electric arc of 2,300 volts will produce.

On the roof of the chemical storehouse, where this line is carried across on roof brackets, there are two cut-out switches installed. While Alex was wiring up one of these switches, a part of it fell across the wires, causing a short-circuit with a large arc. As he was facing the spot where the arc occurred and was quite close to it, his face was burned somewhat; his eyes, however, were not affected, and outside of spending a few uncomfortable nights with a sore face he received no injuries.

At the power house the short-circuit caused several disturbances. The switch controlling the Upper Mill circuit was thrown out, stopping all the motors and putting out all the lights in that section of the mill for about fifteen minutes. The generators supplying the electricity for the rest of the mill were also thrown out, but were put back on the line with a delay of only a few minutes.

Things happen pretty fast where electricity is concerned.

Why Not Say It with Flowers?



Alberta is the girl,
That has the little curl,
Right in the middle of her forehead,
And when she is good,
She's very good indeed,
Such a nice girl could never be horrid.

EDDIE COMES BACK FROM MONTREAL

Edmond Guilbeault is now working in the Receiving Department under Mr. Badger and is rapidly becoming familiar with the handling of our freight, express, and parcel post.

BANDITS BEWARE!

Paul Berthiaume, who works in the Employment Department, is now acting as payroll guard along with Ernest Fierro of the Stores Department. The paymaster and his assistant, together with these two armed guards, make an effective guard for the pay.

Soccer Football Notes

Hamilton, 3; Clinton, 2

We defeated the strong Clinton Mills team, 3 to 2, on Hamilton Field in a well-played game. Davidson of the visitors scored the first goal on a long shot, and the score was tied when Casson of Clinton accidentally scored for the Hamilton team after a corner kick by Yates.

The visitors again took the lead when Graham added a tally later in the first half, but Wade followed with a goal just before the close of the period. The second half was closely fought, Wade scoring the deciding goal when he headed in a corner kick by W. Yates. The game was played cleanly throughout.

The lineup:

HAMILTON WOOLEN, 3	CLINTON, 2
Connors, g.	g., Halverson
P. Whiteoak, rb.	rb., Bateson
Gregory, lb.	lb., Maddox
Crossman, rhh.	rhh., Small
Buckley, chb.	chb., Campbell
Farquhar, lhb.	lhb., Casson
Cole, orf.	orf., Taylor
W. Yates, irf.	irf., Plaise
Wade, cf.	cf., Graham
Berthiaume, ilf.	ilf., Clawson
Fallon, olf.	olf., O. Davidson

Goals: Wade 2, Casson, Graham, Davidson. Referee: R. Yates. Linesmen: Kershaw of Hamilton, and Hayer of Clinton. Time: 45-minute halves. Attendance: 300.

Hamilton-Slater Tie

In an exhibition game of soccer which was full of comedy, but a corking good game just the same, the Hamilton and Slater teams battled to a 2 to 2 tie on the snowclad Hamilton field. As referee,

Russell decided that a league game was out of the question, so an exhibition game was put on to satisfy the dyed-in-the-wool fans who turned out. The snowclad field had no terrors for the Slaters; and, urged on by John Conway, who was in mid-summer form on the coaching line, they almost put a dent into our record of not being beaten this year on our home field.

The first half had been going about ten minutes when Gregoire, who was playing his first full game of the season, shot in a pretty goal. Shortly after, the Slaters skidded down the field, and Heywood, their center forward, booted one past Connors, tying the score. Heywood scored a questionable goal a few minutes later, which Connors caught; but on the claim of the Slaters that he cleared inside the goal line, it was allowed by the referee. The first half ended with the Slaters leading 2 to 1.

In the second half, after some fast playing on both sides, Billy Wade shot a goal with about ten minutes to go. In this half the Slaters missed a penalty kick which would have won the game for them.

Lineup:

HAMILTON, 2	SLATER, 2
Connors, c.	c., Warren
Cole, rb.	rb., Cloutier
F. Whiteoak, lb.	lb., J. Spencer
Crossman, rhh.	rhh., W. Harper
Buckley, chb.	chb., G. Harper
Farquhar, lhb.	lhb., Metcalf
Campbell, or.	or., Sus
W. Yates, ir.	ir., Leake
Wade, cf.	cf., Heywood
Gregoire, il.	il., Thompson
Fallon, A. Whiteoak, ol.	ol., M. Spencer

Goals: Gregoire, Wade, Heywood 2. Referee: Russell. Linesmen: Kershaw, Hamilton; Parker, Slaters. Time: 35-minute halves.

Bowling Teams' Standings

AMERICAN DIVISION—TEAM STANDING				INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES			
Dept.	Won	Lost	Pinfall	Name	Dept.	Pinfall	
1	29	3	11,531	A. Latoy	9	101.7	
9	22	6	9,659*	F. Greenwood	1	99.1	
6	6	10	5,379*	C. Pleau	6	98.1	
8	4	16	6,536*	G. Lavallee	1	96.1	
2	4	16	6,604*	N. Morrissey	4	95.4	
5	3	17	6,023*	A. Girard	6	94.6	
				W. Bates	8	94.3	
				A. Berry	1	93.4	
				P. Craite	8	92.7	
				L. Gagnon	9	92.7	
				W. Paulhus	9	91.5	
				F. Lamontagne	5	91.5	
				C. Lavallee	1	91.5	
				J. Dufault	1	91.5	
				Al. Latoy	2	91.5	
				J. Morrissey	8	90.6	
				S. Rheume	8	90.4	
				C. Thibeault	9	90.4	
				J. B. Marchessault	9	89.7	
				A. Girouard	2	89.2	
				Al. Masi	2	89.2	
				J. Lange	9	89.1	
				A. Bibeau	6	89.0	
				Leo Gauthier	8	88.1	
				H. Cira	1	88.0	
				P. Champigny	6	86.5	
				J. Renault	6	86.3	
				J. Marchessault	5	86.2	
				J. Brennan	5	86.2	
				B. Morrissey	8	86.0	
				Al. Cooper	2	85.5	
				Ar. Cournoyer	5	83.3	
				Anglo Masi	2	83.2	
				H. Wright	8	83.2	
				Uldage Lavallee	2	80.5	
				A. Lavallee	2	79.0	
				Al. Cournoyer	5	79.0	
				P. Leduc	9	77.6	

First two rounds finished with the Top Mill in the lead.

BOWLING COMMITTEE,
F. H. DARLING, *Chairman*.

NATIONAL LEAGUE—INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES

Name	Dept.	Pinfall
F. B. Greenwood	16	96.0
N. Morrissey	14	96.0
R. Yates	Card Room	93.0
E. Gregoire	Card Room	91.7
S. Renfrew	17	91.0
J. Paul	17	87.9
A. McDonald	12	87.4
E. Collins	16	86.7
S. Gaumond	12	85.6
J. Proulx	12	84.9
Ted Valade	12	84.0
J. Moriarty	14	83.9
O. Blanchette	Card Room	83.9
A. Matte	16	82.9
W. Dennison	18	81.4
A. Campbell	17	81.3
T. Brennan	14	81.3
A. Flagg	16	81.0
A. Raiche	16	80.3
T. Tremblay	14	80.2
S. Cuddworth	Card Room	79.7
E. Lawton	16	77.9
N. Collette	12	77.9
W. Yates	Card Room	77.9
J. Ducette	18	77.8
W. Arnold	18	77.0
E. Cooper	17	76.9
U. Lavallee	14	76.3
J. Eaves	Card Room	76.1
A. B. Leureux	18	76.0
A. L. Leureux	18	75.5
S. Knowles	14	75.0
Nap. Raiche	16	74.5
J. Curboy	16	74.5
A. Anger	18	70.0
B. Butterworth	17	69.4
J. Ryan	12	68.6
J. Thierren	18	68.4
A. Taylor	17	64.0

High individual, three strings, F. B. Greenwood—317.

High individual, one string, S. Renfrew—115.

Captains will please see that cards are left at desk with Mr. Gaudette before leaving bowling alleys, and will also please carry out totals on card.

Per BOWLING COMMITTEE,
F. H. DARLING, *Chairman*.

NATIONAL DIVISION—TEAM STANDING

Dept.	Won	Lost	Pinfall
14	19	9	8,666
12	19	9	8,722
Card Room	17	11	8,126
16	14	14	8,283
17	7	17	7,172*
18	4	20	6,907*

*Postponed games to roll.

RECORDS

High team total, three strings, Department 17—1,338.

High team total, one string, Card Room—476.



Mrs. Dennison
Dept. 7

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES—GIRLS

Mrs. Dennison	85.0	L. Murphy	79.5
N. Brennan	84.1	N. Renfrew	77.8
A. Racine	83.1	E. Poulin	77.2
N. Proulx	81.6	A. Gregory	75.0
B. Hogan	81.5	M. Lachapelle	74.6
G. Hadowson	81.2	A. Poulin	73.0
M. Bird	80.8	M. Greenwood	72.7
I. Salva	80.5	C. Murphy	72.0
D. Ferron	79.6	R. Savarie	70.2
C. Fallon		64.4	

High single, Department 2, A. Racine—114.

High three strings, Department 2, A. Racine—293.

TEAM STANDING

Dept.	Won	Lost	Pinfall
No. 2	21	3	6,869
No. 3	14	6	5,814
No. 20	3	17	5,309
No. 9	7	5	3,525

New Yarn Dryer

A tray-type dryer has been purchased from the Grinnell Co. to dry yarn on cones, and will be located on the first floor of Building No. 32. This dryer is designed to be used in conjunction with the new Franklin Process machine, the yarn being dyed while wound on cones. These will then be placed in an extractor, the object of which is to clear these packages of water as much as possible. They are then taken from the extractor and trucked to the dryer, and after drying will be sent to the warp room at the Cotton Mill.

This dryer is made entirely of steel and asbestos, having a pressed-steel frame on which are placed panels made of two sheets of heavy galvanized sheet steel with a one inch air cell of asbestos placed between them. These panels, or sections, are placed on the frame, entirely housing in the dryer.

The arrangement inside of the dryer consists of thirty-two trays placed in tiers, one above the other, excepting that in one end there is a pipe coil through which steam is passed; and above this there are circulating fans. The drying is accomplished by taking fresh air through a small pipe, passing it through the hot steam coil, and then recirculating the heated air in the dryer over the trays on which the packages of yarn have been placed. The dryer has been designed to circulate this air to the point where the most efficient drying takes place. A small outlet has been arranged to exhaust the air after it has become saturated with moisture and thereby lost its drying qualities.

This is not a very large machine, being about 12' x 8' x 10' high. It has a capacity of 2,400 packages, each package to be about 4" x 6".

At present this dryer has not been assembled but has been delivered and is now on the first floor of Building No. 32, near its final location. It will be impossible to put this in operation, however, until the Franklin Process machine and the extractor are in service.

Oscar Goes Traveling

Oscar Pion spent Sunday and New Year's Day in Holyoke. In the afternoon he decided to take the train to Springfield and change there for Palmer, rather than risk traveling on the electric. So he started off bravely, got on the train at Holyoke, climbed off at Springfield, and boarded the train for Palmer. It was dark then, and Oscar sat waiting for the conductor to come and get his ticket. Almost time to stop at Palmer, and still no conductor—no slowing down for Palmer station. How come?

Oscar commenced to wonder. By and by the conductor came along, and a long time afterward the train stopped and Oscar climbed off—in Hartford!

Oscar, you had better stick to the Autocar!

JUST IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS!

Julius Domian of Department 9 is the proud father of a baby boy born December 10. Congratulations, Julie.



A. Latoy
Dept. 20

How About the Venison?



We told you last month about Herb Carpenter's deer-hunting. Here's the proof that what we told you was true. The young man on the left, with the seraphic smile, is Jay Lewis, who killed the deer next to him. The determined-looking gentleman in the center, with the big gun, is Herb "hissself," while the outlaw on the right, with the happy grin, is Bill LaChappelle. Bill doesn't bother to shoot his deer; he just grabs them by the horns and breaks their necks. This particular deer almost escaped, because one horn broke off and Bill lost his balance for a minute, but managed to hang on long enough to settle the matter.

We don't know what became of the venison.

SPINNING-ROOM NOTES

Armand McDonald has been transferred from No. 5 spinning room to No. 6.

Cosma Ligon, Joseph Bibeau, Willis Blackburn, and Dora Hebert are newcomers in No. 5 spinning room.

Mr. Charles W. Cornock and James Pinkham motored to Fitchburg over the Christmas holidays.

TWISTING AND WINDING

Miss Jennie Laferriere of the Twisting Department was married January 2 to Mr. Burda. All their many friends wish them the best of luck.

Wilfred Vreeland spent Christmas at his home in South Berwick, Me.

Roy Burrows has left us to return to his home in Woonsocket, R. I.

Among those who went away during the holidays were Blanche Colette, to Keene, N. H.; A. Remillard, to Boston; E. Coudreau, to Webster; E. Fortucci, to Framingham; Mrs. Cardinal, to Woonsocket, R. I.; R. Larivierre, to Springfield; E. Dalm, to Worcester.

Viola Chapdelaine entertained friends from Holyoke during the holidays.

Eugene Desautel of the vocational school went to the Worcester Theatre on Christmas day.

Mr. George Laughlin, foreman in the Twisting and Winding Departments, entertained friends from Barre, Mass., over the Christmas holidays.

If anyone wants to know where to go for a good dinner in Worcester, ask Marie-Jeanne; she certainly knows.

Among the new help hired during the last month in Twisting and Winding are Theodore Bartlett, E. Prince, M. Cygna, A. Bonin, E. Laperle, V. Chapdelaine.

Weave Room News

Miss Claudia Giroux, harness repairer, has concluded her duties in the weave room.

We've heard a lot about lion, horse, dog, cat, and duck trainers, but this is a new one on us. Joseph Morrissey of this department caught a little mouse recently and taught it the shimmy dance and how to race. What's next, Joe?

Mr. Wilfred Goderre and Ernest Greenwood, loomfixers, have left the employ of the weave room.

The following persons from this department were out the past month: Lena Savarie, Neomi Berthiaume, Elodia Bibeau, Mary Bridget, Stiny Lasouski, Nicholas Michael, Wilfred Denault, Louis Lataille, Ida Menard, and Aline Morrisseau.

Mr. Louis Brunnell, loomfixer, was out several days recently with an attack of the grippe.

Miss Marie Morin has accepted a job as weaver in this department.

Mr. and Mrs. Myziel LaPlante spent the holidays in Worcester.

Miss Antoinette Proulx of Department 5 spent the Christmas holidays in Springfield with the Misses Brodeur.

Miss Annie Ryan of Department 5 has been enjoying the coasting and skiing over the holidays.

Mrs. Nelson Ravenelle and Miss Laurenda Peloquin spent a few days in Providence, R. I., recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Marchessault spent the holidays in Springfield with relatives.

Miss Flora Langevin of Department 5 spent the holidays with friends in Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Young of Lynn, Mass., are visiting her sister, Miss Rosilda Martin of Department 5.

Miss Albina Peloquin of Department 5 was one of the fortunate young ladies to attend the party given by the Gold-Fill Department of the A. O. Co. recently.

Miss Rosilda Martin enjoyed a shower given to one of her girl friends in Spencer recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Hufault spent the holidays in Holyoke, Mass.

Miss Rosilda Martin attended the wedding of her nephew, Mr. Rossario Laroche, to Miss Loretta Girouard, New Year's Day.

Miss Rose Plante, drawer-in, was out a few days with a sore finger.

George Patenaude, of the warp tying room, was out several days with a severe cold and sore throat.

Miss Medora Ledoux recently attended the wedding of Miss Leblanc to Mr. Olds.

Miss Agnes Lockhart has accepted a job as bobbin stripper in this department.

Mr. Edward Cole, a member of our soccer-football teams, has left the employ of the weave room.

Mr. Phil Champigny, ex-captain of our bowling team and a draper weaver, has concluded his duties in this department.

Mrs. Margaret Curboy spent a day in Hartford recently.

Miss Parmelia Leblanc, weaver, was married to Mr. Charles Olds of Webster, December 26. All of Miss Leblanc's friends from this department wish them luck.

Mr. Flagg Tells Two Stories

Our friend Mr. Flagg of the machine shop sends this extract from Darwin's "Origin of Species":

Teacher: "The bullet is driven out of the gun by the force of the gas produced by the explosion of the powder, and—"

Promising Pupil: "Beg pardon, teacher, but I always thought a bullet was lead, not driven."

A Boston sportsman, having just returned from the Maine woods, tells of an incident that happened in one of the small country stores in the Pine Tree State. Affected with a cold one day, and consequently forced to remain indoors, the hunter went to the village store in search of something to read. Robert Browning he held as his favorite author, so he promptly asked the rather elderly shopkeeper to look over his shelves and see if he had Browning's work among a small array of books tucked away in an obscure corner.

"Nope," replied the storeman, running over the shelves, "we've got blueing, blacking, and whiting, but I don't see any browning anywhere."

THEN HE WALKED HOME

Mr. Frank H. Darling of the office attended the midnight show at the Grand Theatre, Worcester, New Year's Eve. How were the girls, Frank?

OBEY THE MOTOR-VEHICLE LAW

If you haven't already purchased a legal tail-light, you can save time, travel, trouble, and expense by telling Ernest Barnes your requirements.

THEIR DAD'S NAME WAS JOHNNY WALKER

Mr. Varnum has a brand-new Airedale puppy named Jerry. Jerry had a brother named Tom, and Mr. Varnum came near buying both dogs, but discovered that every time he tried to say "Tom and Jerry" his voice choked up with tears at the thought of the "dear dead days beyond recall," and he couldn't speak loud enough for the dogs to hear him.

WEAR IT IN THE MIDDLE OF YOUR BACK, KENNETH

"Cold feet mean a warm heart," said Kenneth Crossman, when asked why he purchased an electric heating pad for Christmas. They are a great protection, married men tell us.

CATCH ANYTHING, JIM?

James A. Christenson of the Engineering Department enjoyed a vacation the last week in December. Jim was sort of late in getting his week off, but put it to good advantage in fishing through the ice and in tuning up the old flivver.

"JOHNNIE MORGAN PLAYED THE ORGAN"

Jessie Simpson is taking violin lessons, and Jimmie Sutherland is the teacher. We always knew Jessie was full of music, as her father plays the bass drum for the drum corps.

Mrs. Felton of Department 9 is entertaining her brother from Los Angeles, Calif.

The painters are now giving the inside of the power house a coat of paint.

Clarence Morse, who operates the gates at the ponds where the water which operates our water wheels is stored, has made the last few trips to Holland Pond on his fine saddle horse, the roads being too deep with snow for an automobile to get through.

The old Packard two-ton truck which Herman Thibeault drives was a victim of the last heavy snowstorm, the first and second speed gears giving way while trying to churn through a drift. It was laid up about a week for repairs, and in the meantime a two-horse sleigh was hired from Omer Mathieu to help out with the trucking.

The lunch room, over the recreation room, has been pretty popular, noon-times, since the snow came. Many people would rather bring their lunch than plow home while the walking is so bad. At the lunch room, hot soup and hot coffee may be had at cost, as well as pie, cake, etc.

Hamilton Club due cards for 1923 are now out, and this is a good time to pay up your dues. Get a little bit ahead if you can, and help the collector out. Pay up for a year if you want to.

Our Pierce-Arrow truck, which was purchased after the war and which was originally built for the United States Army, has covered enough miles for us to make a good many trips to the front. The mud of the Argonne is a little worse than the snow here, but then the snow hasn't stopped the Pierce yet.

John Wilson, gate man at the weave room, is back on the job after about a month's absence. Watch your step, as he keeps his badge shined up all the time.

The editor left Southbridge, to paste up this number of "The Hamiltonian," at 8.10 A. M. Arrived in Worcester at 11.55. Left Worcester on the 4.25 P. M. train, which left two hours late. Pulled into Webster and found a freight engine off the iron, blocking all tracks. This was finally set back on the rails, and then it was found impossible for the train to get through on account of the snowdrifts.

There were about thirty-five people trying to get to Southbridge, so T. M. Raleigh, the trainmaster, arranged to run a snow-plow, with a caboose for the passengers, to Southbridge; and finally this special train pulled into town shortly before one o'clock.

There is more to getting out a paper than appears on the surface.

THE HAMILTONIAN

VOLUME IV

SOUTHBRIDGE, MASS., FEBRUARY, 1923

NUMBER 2

Twenty Years After



1903



1923



J. W. Bromley

Mr. Bromley Goes to Florida

Our optometrist, Mr. J. W. Bromley, has departed with his wife for the sunnier and warmer climate of Florida, to await the coming of spring. During his absence, Basile Proulx and David Simpson will carry on his work here at the mill.

War Just Avoided

It was one dark and stormy day that a little drama was staged at our weaver-room door for our benefit. A little lad carrying a huge dinner pail shyly asked our sturdy gate officer, Mr. Wilson, if he would please give the pail to Mrs. Proulx. Mr. Wilson readily assented, but after leaving the little lad he forgot the name of the person he was to give the pail to. He didn't know if it was Pleau or Proulx. Finally deciding it was Mrs. Pleau, he advanced and gave it to our well-known Claudio, who quickly presented it to Mrs. Pleau. She enjoyed the dinner, thinking it came from her home. Mrs. Proulx after a hard walk home demanded of her husband the reason why he hadn't sent her dinner. After being convinced that he had sent it, she asked Mr. Wilson if he had eaten it himself. Mr. Wilson, quite surprised, said that Claudio Pleau had it, and the matter was finally adjusted without bloodshed.

Stock Dividend To Be Declared

Mr. Armstrong Explains Procedure

At the annual meeting of the Hamilton Woolen Company held in Boston on February 7, it was voted to increase the capital stock of the Company from \$2,500,000 to \$3,000,000. It was announced at the meeting that a 10% stock dividend would be voted by the directors shortly. Many of the employees are directly interested in this procedure as stockholders, and others are naturally interested to know just what this means and what were the reasons leading up to it.

A "stock dividend" is quite frequently misunderstood. It does not mean that any money has been paid out to the stockholders. It does mean that the interest in the business of each stockholder has been increased by so much, which interest will receive its share of what may be earned in the future.

It has been found in this business, as well as in every business which endeavors to keep up to date, that some portion of the earnings each year must be put back into the property in the form of new or improved machinery or buildings. These additions or improvements afford an opportunity for more employment, increased production, better quality of

product, and consequently increased earning power.

In exactly the same way, if a poor tenement property is improved by the addition of a bath, steam heat, painting, and general repairs, the landlord expects to get an increased rental. If he does not, he cannot afford to make the improvements.

During the past two years a certain amount of money has been spent on this plant. At the same time allowance has been made on the books for loss in value due to general wear and tear, or what the accountants call depreciation. The difference, which is about the amount of this stock dividend, our directors have thought best should be given to the stockholders in the form of additional stock. The result on the books or the treasurer's balance sheet is simply to transfer that amount from one account, or surplus, to another account, or capital.

No money is paid out, and the new capital is on the same footing as the old, depending on the operations in the future for whatever dividends may be earned.

E. BENJ. ARMSTRONG.

Agent.

And of the Mill, Too!

Paul Potvin of Department 8 is one of the crack players in the crib tournament being played between the Efficiency Club of town officers and the firemen. Paul upholds the honor of the Fire Department.

Just To Show You



This isn't a very good picture as pictures go. The main idea was to show that we were doing our share of keeping the streets open during this continuous succession of snowstorms.

All Set? Let's Go!

Ten Acre, the Company's lot adjoining the ball field, is the scene of many skiing parties during this snowy season. The big mound furnishes an ideal place for the winter sport. Saturday afternoons and Sundays are the days mostly set aside for the fun. Many of our fair ones can be seen trudging their way up the hill for the recreation. While they cannot outshine their Canadian sisters on the slabs, they rival them at least in attire.

THE HAMILTONIAN

Published Monthly

By and for the Employees of the Hamilton Woolen Co.

Southbridge, Mass.

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FREE TO EMPLOYEES

-:-

EXTRA COPIES, FIVE CENTS

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FEBRUARY, 1923

Edward Hamilton Dies

"Ned," one of the pair of black horses, died suddenly last week of acute indigestion, age 19 years. Ned and Prince have worked together for the Company for 16 years, first being driven by Joseph Dumas, who broke them and handled them for a number of years. Later on, when Mr. Dumas was hurt and he was transferred to the gate as watchman, Adelard Dutilly was given the reins and has handled them since. It is safe to say Ned was never late to work and never lost any time, but a lot of overtime was credited to him and Prince.

Basketball

Nap Garceau has been appointed to look after the basketball team for the season, and will manage to play a few minor games. We don't lay any claim to having a bang-up team, because hardly any of the boys have had the opportunity to master the net game; but given the place and with the Hamilton spirit, we could give a very good account of ourselves. As it is, the team is going along nicely. In the two games with the local Y. M. C. A. team we were beaten by the narrow margin of 4 points. In the squad are Garceau, Connors, Farquhar, Moriarity, Bonin, Firth, Cy Young, Fallon, Gregoire, and Manthorne.

Pop Mays of the carpenter shop is to blame for everything. He says so himself. He doesn't know about half the things he does until Alfred Dumas tells him about it. Alfred and Pop get along together fine; they give each other advice and then do just as they please. Pop is supposed to know where all the tools are, too. If you can't lay your hands on anything you want, ask Pop what he did with it.

To Joe Laughnane—Don't do anything until after consulting Madame Zaza, Palmist. What of the future?

He Was Right There!

John Rowley in the wool room is quite a sportsman. He hunts and fishes, and has traveled over the country around here until he knows it pretty well. Last year he went up into New Hampshire hunting, and his first day out he got lost. After wandering around for three hours he suddenly came upon a little shack tucked way under a big ledge, and went over to it and hammered on the door. The only person home was a small boy who did not seem charmed at seeing a stranger.

"How can I get to Smithville?" inquired John.

"I dunno."

"Well, which way is it?"

"I dunno."

"Where is the Black River from here?"

"I dunno."

John was getting peeved at the kid's monumental ignorance.

"Where's your folks?"

"I dunno."

"Say, you don't know much of anything, do you?"

"Mebbe not," said the boy, with one hand on the door-knob, "but, by gosh, I ain't lost!" and banged the door.

Mr. Martin attended a meeting held by the industrial editors of many of the papers issued by the various corporations in Worcester, January 10.

The crabb room crew had a hot time for about a week last month when a fan went bad. The fan which exhausts the steam from the steaming boxes broke down; and until it could be fixed up, the crabb room was a hotter place than usual, and it is always pretty warm in there.

Percy Chase is now employed in the machine shop.

Miss Olive Mathieu, Mary Bridget, and Mrs. Florence Dutilly are back with us again after being out a few days with slight colds.

Proposed Memorial to Spanish War Veterans



This statue, entitled "The Hiker," is typical of the American soldier in the Spanish-American War. This statue of bronze, 7 feet 3 inches, mounted on a rough granite boulder, with bronze tablets bearing names of the men from Southbridge who served in the Spanish-American war, is what the Spanish War Veterans of Southbridge hope to have erected this spring, the twenty-fifth anniversary of the war.

Bazile Proulx of Department 14 has returned to work after a week's confinement in the house from an attack of the grippe.

After a lay-off of four weeks we are back again on our regular trips to Riverside Mills, J. E. Comeau making his first trip last week. While the roads are not good yet, they are passable.

What do You Mean—
"Comparatively
Unknown"?

"Full many a gem of purest ray serene,
The dark unfathomed caves of ocean
bear,
Full many a flower is born to blush unseen,
And waste its sweetness on the desert
air."

This beautiful stanza can most appropriately be applied to the comparatively unknown talent possessed by a most modest and unassuming young lady in Department 20, who is now posing as a public reader.

Miss Sallie Justice is her name, and like other inspired artists she has devoted much time and study to her profession. Her last public appearance in this capacity was on the evening of February 1, when she entertained a gathering of American Optical employees, where she fully maintained the Hamilton standard.

This Doesn't Get My Goat a Bit

West dudly, Jannery 26

Mi deer Marten.

i red in the Hameletoniun that you air the eddertir. now i hev bin in the paper bisnes orl my life (we make it hear in west dudly) and i want tu give you a little fre advice. you wil probably remember that our ackquaintents begun when you stole that registere gote frum Sim Yungs cow pasture, i seen you, and you give me 18 sents to keep quiet. i haint told nobody yit, but if you dont quit nockin sum of the help in ure paper thare will be a gote story in sirkulashun that will make you look smaller than ure 18 sents. The last edishun you put out on page 6 you made refrents to Frank Darling going to a midnight sho in Worster and then in the next breth you ast how was the girls. Cant a man go to a sho without havin a pursonnel introduckshun to the hul outfit? just remember frank darling aint the man he onct was. Then there was that crack on ernest barns tale lite. just becus he stole a few wasnt eny reason for ure buttin in and corsing trubbil.

Mr. Crossmen wasnt stuck on your allurement to his usen a electric heter to keep him worm theas cold nites. sum fokes no enuf to no that they are warmer than most wimmens feet in the middle of ure back, maybe you dont. These instanses are only a few of ure brite sayens whitch you hev got to cut out rite of quick. You proberly hev red of that grate man aberyham lincon when he fel into the lions den; he see at onct that he was up against it, when he sed them Historick words "give me liberty or give me a drink." He was brite enuf to see his finish if he didnt make a sudden change, and i hope you will immertate his exampel and make your mind up to Elervate the tone of ure paper insted of getten gay with privet affares whitch means if you keep it up sum boddy will no more about that gote i menshuned.

Respectkfully

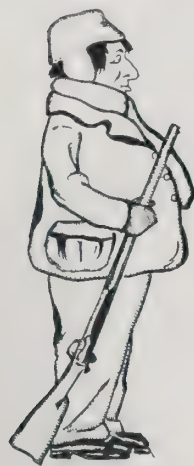
EZRA HOSKINS.

Muriel and Leopold



These two charming children are the son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Poirier, both of the weave room. The boy's name is Leopold, and the girl's name is Muriel. Their parents are very proud of them and have every right to be.

We will be glad to print more pictures of Hamilton children if their parents will give them to the reporters.



ROD & GUN CLUB NEWS



CLUB HOLDS DINNER

The annual banquet of the Rod and Gun Club was held in Hotel Columbia, January 25, at eight in the evening. There were about sixty-five present, and it was the expressed opinion of all that both the committee and the hotel management were to be congratulated on the excellence of the dinner.

Many of the invited guests were unable to be present, owing to illness. Unless the present wave of grippe soon recedes, the Commonwealth of Massachusetts will be divested of most of the officials of the Department of Conservation—to all appearances.

JOE IS TOASTMASTER

In accordance with the loud demand of all present, our silver-tongued orator, Joseph V. Laughnane, president of the Hamilton Club, was made toastmaster and presided with his customary grace and ability. As the chairs were pushed back and the smoke-wreaths began to eddy through the dining-room, Joe arose and after a few words called on various members for speeches. Mr. Martin was the first victim, and his remarks showed the extent of his improvement in public speaking. He uncoiled himself and arose, grinned, and spoke something like this: "Gentlemen: Some months ago, I received a lesson in speech-making from our revered toastmaster. He told me the three precepts of speaking—have something to say; say it; sit down! I am adhering strictly to those precepts.

"I have nothing to say except that I'm glad to see you all here. I've said it, and now I'll sit down!"

The gentleman has done considerable talking during our acquaintance, but these remarks certainly show the amount of progress he has made in this line.

CLARENCE MORSE KNOCKS OUT THE WHOLE AUDIENCE

Clarence F. Morse, former president of the New England Beagle Club, was the next speaker, and gave a short but extremely interesting talk on rabbit hunting with beagles. He told some of his experiences that demonstrated the ability of these dogs to think and by their power of scent puzzle out the problems of a trail. He also told of the foreign rabbits, a species of German hare which were liberated in New York State and have found their way into western Massachusetts. These animals grow to an enormous size, one killed there recently and exhibited in the State House weighing thirty-seven pounds; they are extremely destructive, and are proving a nuisance. He concluded with a stirring appeal for all dog-

lovers to work to have a bounty placed on these animals to protect the innocent beagles from such ferocious beasts.

STOP HERE FOR AIR!

For some minutes after he finished there was no sound except the noise of his hearers gasping for breath.

THE PRESIDENT SPEAKS

Raymond W. Goodell, the newly elected president of the club, was next on the list. He read letters from some of the state officials regarding their deep regret at their inability to be present and also gave a short statement of the work done and the fish and game liberated this last year by the organization, saying that it was proposed to secure even more for distribution this year, both by purchase and from the Commonwealth.

GEE, THAT'S GOOD SOUP!

Herbert E. Carpenter, one of the most widely known sportsmen of the county, was called upon, but with his usual modesty declined to talk. In fact, Mr. Carpenter was extremely quiet all the evening, not being heard at all except during the second course.

ERNEST RHYSS LLEWELLYN

Ernest R. Llewellyn, president of the Worcester County Fish and Game Association, then spoke. He emphasized the importance of the seventeen sportsmen's clubs of the county getting into closer touch with each other, and the results that might be secured by concerted action. The applause that greeted this suggestion showed that his audience were in hearty accord with his ideas.

Mr. Llewellyn also told about a quantity of Lake Erie silver catfish which had been furnished his club by the state, and liberated in the Quaboag river. He described them as unlike any of our native fishes, but an extremely gamy breed, and recommended that we attempt to secure some to release in the river.

He also described the work his club has done in regard to raising its own trout and its own game birds; it has been unusually successful except in its attempts to restock the covers with quail, and he expressed the fear that, judging by all past attempts, all endeavors to restock our section with quail would be fruitless.

After congratulating the committee in charge on the excellence of the dinner, and wishing the club every success in its endeavors, Mr. Llewellyn concluded his remarks and sat down amid great applause.

MAJOR U. A. GOODELL

Major U. A. Goodell was asked to address the gathering, and gave a most interesting expression of his views on the proposed shortening of the ice-fishing season. His ideas seemed to be exactly in accord with those of the listeners, and Mr. Laughnane voiced the sentiment of all present when he said that he had made no mistake in calling upon the Major.

F. R. BALDWIN

Mr. Baldwin, the Duke of Charlton, referring to Mr. Llewellyn's talk, said that he heartily agreed with him in his suggestions. He expressed his willingness to be of service in any way that would help to replenish our sadly depleted stores of game and fish, and remarked that he had been to considerable personal expense to obtain game birds for propagation in his neighborhood.

THANKS DUE MR. BERRY

After a few more remarks by Mr. Laughnane, the gathering broke up. As has been remarked, great credit is due the committee, and the thanks of the club are due Mr. George A. Berry and the other two members who contributed three boxes of cigars toward the enjoyment of the occasion.

BETTER LATE THAN NEVER!

We informed our readers last month that Mr. Raymond W. Goodell had been elected president of the Rod and Gun Club, but were unable to print his picture, discovering to our chagrin that he was one of the notables of whom we had no photograph. This oversight has been remedied, and we take great pleasure in presenting Mr. Goodell and his new mustache to the admiring gaze of our readers.



Raymond W. Goodell

William Carrigan has accepted a position with power house, Department 11.

Herbert Butterworth of Department 17, who has been confined to his home with rheumatism, has returned to work.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vaillencourt were over several days on account of relatives from Canada being guests at their home. A party was given in honor of the Canadian guests. A very enjoyable evening was spent by several persons from the weave room. Miss Medora Poirier won the ladies' prize for the most points in playing whist; and Mr. Vaillencourt, the men's prize.

Dan Blute



When you stop and think that a policeman has to be out in all the kinds of weather there are (and we've had them all this winter), and has every kind of disagreeable duty to perform as part of his day's work, the surprising thing is that he still can smile and remain as good-natured as does Dan.

The come-ahead sign he's giving must mean the snow—there's nothing else in sight.

Why the Cars Were Late



This is what happens when the snow and ice cover the trolley tracks and fill in next to the rail. The wheels can't cut through the hard ice, ride up on it, and go off the iron. It took twelve hours' labor to get this switcher on the rails again after it had gone on the ground. If it had gone a little farther it would have gone over the wall you see in the foreground, and that would have been a real picnic.

Two Reasons Why the Weave Room Is Popular



Laura Pion and Medora Ledoux

The Printing Office



This shows part of the printing office, which is located next to Mr. Barnes's office in Building 32. Three presses are shown in the picture, and there are two embossing machines and a multigraph that don't show, besides various smaller items of equipment.

John W. Smythe has been in charge of

the office since 1921. He has the able assistants shown below and says that, if people would send in their orders for printing a few days ahead of time instead of waiting until their supplies ran out and then demanding immediate attention, life would be just one grand rosy dream.



John W. Smythe, W. R. Farquhar, Jr., Mary Ann Keogh, Eddie Knight, and George Thibeault

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hall of Bristol, R. I., were week-end visitors recently at the home of Henry Widdowson of Department 8.

Jim Simpson, 15, and Joe Martin, 8, are training strenuously for their coming wrestling match. Jim is putting in some hard study on the different holds and the generally fine points of the art. He wants to be absolutely fair about it, for he intends to let Joe read the book when he finishes it. Jim says he has learned so much since he started reading the book that, if plans don't fail him, he will write a book on wrestling himself.

Messrs. Ernest McDonald, Edgar Levesque, and Albert Tavernier attended a whist party recently held at Rochambeau Hall.

Hamilton Club Note

Movies at the Club are proving to be very popular. They are being shown twice a month now, and are real up-to-date pictures. The Club has signed a contract with the Pathé distributors, so members can rest assured that when the pictures are shown they are good ones. Standing room has been at a premium the past few shows. Hereafter children will not be admitted except with parent or guardian.

Mr. Yates of the Top Mill will surprise some of his friends when they hear him on the concert platform. He is taking lessons in the Methodist choir and is doing fine. If any one doubts his ability, come to the church Sunday morning.

Top Mill News

Mr. Earl Gregory, who formerly worked in the wool shop, after quite a spell of sickness sold out and went with his family to Los Angeles, Calif.

He found the sight-seeing from the train very interesting, arriving at his destination in just over a week.

Mr. Gregory had a job to start on when he got to California, at Pasadena, working for a contractor. He is getting instructions in cement finishing, and likes it very well, but some of the family feel lonesome for Southbridge. Los Angeles is growing very fast, and it expects, before many years, to reach one million population.

LOS ANGELES NEEDS MORE HAMILTONIANS!

William Pettrillo of the scouring room is the proud father of a little boy.

Billy Buckingham, foreman of this department, was asked if he could explain the increase, and he said he thought it was because Mr. Yates was increasing his production and the men wanted to keep up the pace.

ANOTHER SMILE!

Mr. Page of the Top Mill is wearing a broad smile these days. He is a grandfather of a little boy born to his daughter, Mrs. Janet Dupres, of Hamilton Street. Mr. Page says, "Some boy!"

"EVERY DAY IN EVERY WAY—"

John Lapenta of the scouring room is the proud father of another girl. Johnny says he ordered a little boy, but something went wrong and he blames it on the shipping clerk. Better luck the next time.

WRITE YOUR OWN HEADING!

Our own Babe Ruth (Ernest Hampson) has had courage to pop the question to a little bobbed-hair girl named Helen Bissette. Well, Ernest, it is about time; you can go home sooner nights. His own workmates at No. 1 mill have brought him a clock so that he can get to work on time mornings. We all wish them the best of luck, and hope all their troubles will be little ones.

Mr. Joseph McNally, clerk for Mr. Yates, has been ordered by the doctor to lay off for a month, owing to a bad leg. We all hope you will soon be better, Mac.

I'LL SAY SHE DOESN'T!

Miss Mary Brown is taking Mr. McNally's place for a month. She does not take up as much room in the chair as Mac. We will have to get her some cushions so that she will not slip around. She is learning the work very readily.

WE COULDN'T FIND HIS PICTURE IN TIME TO PRINT IT

Mr. Worthing West is back again at the Top Mill after a serious sickness. We are sure glad to see you with us again, Worthing.

Mr. Clarence Hall of the Top Mill has left our employ and has secured a position at his old work at the American Optical Company.

Mr. Henry Gaumond has moved from West Main Street to Hamilton Street. Look out for the cars, Henry.

This Month's Bowling Champions



Mrs. Albertine Racine
Department 8



A. Latoy
Department 20

Top Mill News

The new help hired at the Top Mill are Rosilda Dufault, Georgina Arcott, Philemane Trembley, and George Thayer.

Francis Cronin of the Top Mill combing room has been promoted from floor man to comb minder.

Our errand boy, Adelard Gaumond, after efficient service in this capacity, has been promoted to the card room under the supervision of Mr. Joe Firth.

Mr. Colin Yates, son of Daniel Yates of High Street, has accepted the position as errand boy, vacated by Mr. Gaumond, at the Top Mill.

Miss Margaret Dodd has been out for two weeks looking after her mother, who is sick.

SO DOES BUD!

Buddy Smith, one of the Vocational School students, has accepted the position as fixer on grills at the Top Mill, but is at present at home sick, threatened with pneumonia. We hope for a speedy recovery.

STEADY HIS HAND, YOU MEAN!

Mr. Joseph Quivellon of Department 1 is some woodchopper. The other night he was trying to split some wood, and almost severed his big toe. Say, Joe, get something to steady your nerves the next time.

LOSING WEIGHT, BUT GAINING WOOL

Before the Top Mill went on overtime, Jack Swift had decided to take a course in reducing advertised in one of our magazines, but he has decided to give it up now. In fact, he is losing weight, especially since he heard that Mr. Yates was going to give him 21,000 pounds of wool a day.

The wash room at the Top Mill has had some inconveniences in having some help out sick, but those who could work plugged along and put the work through.



Mr. Arthur Dobson was pleasantly surprised on his birthday when a number of his friends gathered at his home and presented him with a gold watch. Mrs. Clara Brown made the presentation speech, to which Arthur responded. A buffet lunch was served by Mrs. Dobson assisted by Mrs. Clara Brown, after which an entertainment was staged by the following artists:

Miss Mary Fenton gave a vocal solo, "The Beautiful Auburn Road by Moonlight."

Mrs. Katherine Courtney and Bertha Tichon gave a duet, "Three O'Clock in the Morning."

Mr. Billie Spayne and Miss Mary Walsh entertained with a dancing number, "The Riverside Drag."

Mr. Rosario Nadeau rendered "The Last Rose of Summer."

Mr. Miles Burbeck gave a clog-dance recitation, "There Is No Place Like Home." Arthur Dobson was pianist.

Mr. George Liberis has resumed his old position in the drawing room.

Miss Mary Fenton received a box of chocolates from a gentleman friend and gave Minnie Pippin a party with them. Mary hasn't gotten over the effect of the chocolates yet; she said they were just as sweet as the one that gave them to her. Who said Mary wasn't sweet on someone?

It is whispered that Bertha Tichon is about to make another venture in the field of matrimony.

Mrs. Minnie Pippin has a new method of extracting teeth. The only instrument used is a very sharp knife. Minnie has experimented on herself, so her method must be O. K.

Ed Chirnsky got a new pair of skates a few days ago; and all you can hear him say is, "I wish they would clean the ponds off, especially the one in the Island district." Who is she, Ed?

While going home from work one day on a rough and slippery sidewalk, Eva Mickle felt her feet go from under her. Well, you know the rest! Two young gentlemen helped her home the remainder of the way. Later she was asked about the incident, and she said, "When I have the right people around I shall fall again."

Carnegie Medals Desired

"Bullet Joe" Martin, the all-around athlete of the dyehouse, was rescued in an heroic manner recently from an icy bath in the limpid Quinebaug by two fair flappers. He was walking home from work in the evening when, on Hamilton Street near Faulkner's store, his nimble feet took a wicked glide from under him on the slippery sidewalk. His lower half hung suspended at a treacherous angle over the river wall, and he was about to fall down the bank when four loving arms caught him and pulled him safely out of danger and stood him on his feet. Joe was all fussed up when he turned around and saw his fair rescuers. He doesn't know now whether he said "Thank you" or not, but anyhow he meant it. Some are mean enough to think that Joe slipped on purpose.

Credit Union News



William Proulx, Agnes Prendergast, and J. H. Wilcock

We have opened an office on Mill Street in the old post-office building. This is done primarily for the benefit of members, insuring greater privacy in securing loans and for the benefit of any member who desires to make payments at the office rather than to a collector in the mill.

The office is open daily from 4.30 to 5 p. m. and on Saturdays from 11 to 12 o'clock noon. Any member desiring a loan should make application at the office, between the hours stated above.

Any information desired regarding loans, shares, or deposits can be had by calling at the office.

Do not consider the Credit Union a makeshift for saving or borrowing—it is a real institution, owned by yourselves, which makes it very convenient for you to save money. It is no get-rich-quick scheme, but a safe and sound method of accumulating money against the proverbial rainy day. Have you ever stopped to consider the earning power of money if the interest and original deposit be left in a savings institution where the interest is compounded? The writer has just seen a very good example of this. Five hundred dollars was deposited in a Winchendon savings bank in 1892, the principal and accumulated interest have never been touched, and in January, 1923, the principal and interest amounted to \$1,313.80.

There is no better medium for saving than your own Credit Union. Do not borrow money unless by so doing you can buy things you need at lower prices than you can get by buying on the installment plan. Plan to save a little each week for vacation or Christmas, but above all start a fund for the future and do not draw from it unless absolutely obliged to. Make deposits for your vacation, etc., but buy shares for your investment.

We have received an inquiry regarding shares held in the Credit Union, which we publish with the answer.

Question: Would "paid-up shares" paid in on January 29 to 31 go on interest the first of February or the first of March, seeing it would be entered week ending February 3 in book?

F. L.

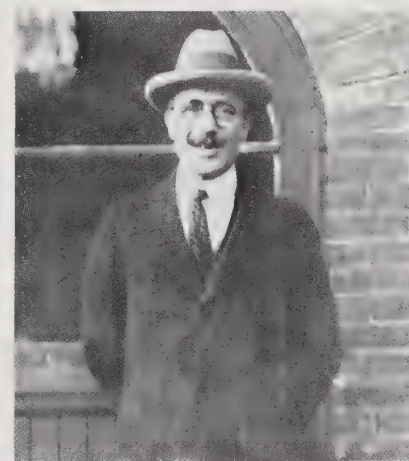
Answer: These would go on interest as of February first if fully paid up. To insure that no mistake is made in this respect, deposit-slips will hereafter be marked with actual date, and the week-end date will be disregarded.

The big debate before and after the Credit Union meetings is assuming a Coué aspect more and more at every meeting. The subject of debate is, "Day by day, in every way, the country's getting wetter and wetter." There are arguments galore to plug up the bungholes and others to open wide the spigot. It is very hard to pass judgment officially on the merits or demerits of the arguments, because everyone wants to be excused from jury duty.

The United States annually saves scrap, including metals, paper, rags, wool and cotton fabrics, amounting to more than \$1,500,000,000. Likewise the saving of a very small amount of money each day amounts to a goodly sum. Don't underestimate or despise little things.

That is what the Hamilton Credit Union was organized for—to help you to be thrifty. Don't overlook such an institution. Take advantage of it.

The Treasurer



We didn't have a good picture of Mr. Wilcock, so we thought that in case there was any difficulty with the Credit Union finances we should have one. He's smiling, because he didn't know the underlying motive for taking the photograph.

Department 8

Michael McGrath and Harry Wright have left the employ of the Company.

Paul Cornoyeur, the "regular heart-breaker" of Department 8, is being urged by his friends to consent to sing at the Club some meeting night. He possesses a rare tenor voice of rich melody and is heard to best advantage in his favorite song, "My Little Girl, You Know I Love You."

Weave Room Items

Walter Peters has been newly hired in twisting room as a yarn carrier.

Leon Tremblay was transferred from Department 1 to Department 4.

Mrs. J. Ravenelle of the winding room was out one day during the last month, to attend the wedding of her brother in Spencer.

Miss Emma Hebert was an invited guest at the wedding of Miss Poulin.

Mrs. Lucy Metivier has returned to work after a few weeks' illness.

Stuart Tully and Harry Farquhar attended the basketball game between the A. O. Co. and the Worcester Collegians at the Worcester Casino on January 30.

Stephen Tick, Alphonse St. Pierre, and Miss Anna Tacylowska are newcomers in Department 3.

A. W. came home at 9.30 p. m. one Tuesday night not so very long ago???

We regret to print in our paper the sad news of Mrs. Rosanna Montville's sudden death. She had worked in Department 2 for the last four years and was very popular and esteemed, and will be greatly missed by her shopmates. She leaves to mourn her death, besides her husband and daughter, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Duquette of Fall River; two sisters, Mrs. Mae Ramsey of Reading, Pa., and Mrs. Helen Underwood of New York City. She was born in Fall River and had lived in Fiskdale for 18 years.

Mr. Herbert Peters is back with us and has charge of No. 4 spinning room.

Onesime Pleau is back among us as an elevator operator. We are glad to see you back, Mr. Pleau.

Mr. James Pollard, who recently arrived from California where he had spent a few months' vacation, has accepted a position in our department as a filling steam-box tender.

Mr. Frederick Bly, who for the past two months has been recuperating from a shock he had while coming from Boston, spent a few hours the past week among us.

Miss Rosalie Lemoine, drawer-in hand, has left our department to enter a convent in Canada.

Mr. Felix Raiche, employed as a harness cleaner, has left our department.

Mr. Ovilia Proulx, formerly of the Painting Department, has joined us as a warp distributor.

The following men from this department were members of the Rochambeau card team which played a draw with the Court Laurier, No. 54, January 27: Jeffrey Leduc, Herve Tavernier, and Wilfred Berthiaume.

Mr. James Fallon has left us to enter the employ of the Painting Department.

The Misses Amelia Cloutier and Amma-bilis Cloutier recently attended the funeral of one of their relatives.

Mr. Moses Larochelle has left the employ of the weave room.

The friends of Miss Rebecca Girouard, Mrs. Cecile Cournoyer, and Mrs. Marie Cournoyer of this department wish to express sympathy through this paper in their recent bereavement by the death of their father.

Mr. Henry Prince has accepted a position as weaver in this department.

Miss Eva Larivierre attended the firemen's ball at the Town Hall recently.

Miss Elodia Goddu and Mrs. Anna Laplante are back with us again after a few days' absence due to colds.

Mr. Claudio Pleau took in the firemen's ball held at the Town Hall recently.

Our New Pink Horses



The company has purchased a pair of new horses to replace the black pair, one of which died this last month.

The new team is a pair of strawberry roans, weighing 3,200 pounds. The high horse, "Dick," is five years old, and the other horse, "Ned," is four years old. They make a dandy-looking pair, and it is expected that they will make as good a team as the black pair did. They will have to pull some to beat the old black pair, though. They are fast walkers, which is a good point; and although they haven't had any heavy loads yet, there is no doubt that they will be "there." They were purchased from Charles Cross, West Auburn, Mass., and wear a size 24 collar.

IF HE DOESN'T GET KILLED!

Mr. Robert Kershaw has undertaken the job of reporting for the Top Mill this month in place of Mr. McNally, who is sick; and he sure is full of pep. If he keeps up this pace he will surely find a place as "Telegram" and "Gazette" reporter.

SHE'S AT HOME NOW

Mrs. Brennan, of the main office, has been away for several weeks, undergoing a severe operation at St. Vincent's Hospital. She is progressing favorably, and we hope she will return to work soon.

Advance To Be Recognized!

Here we have Stella Kovaleski of spinning room No. 2 in a "down on the farm" pose, and she sure does make a dainty farmerette. The costume is perfect with the exception that we have never seen a farmer with his hat on at such a becoming angle nor with such dainty slippers. Look out for her gun; she has got a good eye.



Moral—Don't Hide

Sturbridge commuters were left behind one morning last month by the trolley crew. Fifteen or twenty Sturbridge people were waiting inside the grocery store for the early trolley to Southbridge, when all of a sudden that car came over the brow of the hill and went by before anyone got out of the store to stop it. The Sturbridge folks claim that the trolley crew knew that there must be someone waiting in the store, but took a fancy to go by.

Weave Room News

Miss Alice Poulin, who was formerly employed as a weaver in this department, was married to Mr. William O'Connor of Worcester recently at Notre Dame Church. The young people, after a short honeymoon, will reside at 244 Pleasant Street, Worcester. All their friends from this department wish them the best of luck in their new venture.

Miss Mac Daley of Syracuse, N. Y., has joined the weave-room force as a harness maker. Miss Daley is an enthusiastic worker, and her ready smile is rapidly making many friends for her in this department.

Miss Blanche Berthiaume, one of our drop-wire girls, was operated on recently for appendicitis. We wish you a speedy recovery, Blanche.

The Misses Mary Ryan, Mae Daley, and Medora Ledoux enjoyed a sleigh-ride party to North Brookfield recently. Although heavy-eyed from lack of sleep the next morning, they all said they had a wonderful time.

Miss Helen Shruko, drawer-in, has severed her connection with this department.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Kenfield and Ephraim Laflamme attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Omer Bonnette.

Mr. Ernest McDonald of our Supply Department was a contestant in a popularity contest held by the Council Rochambeau Guard de Honnore.

Mrs. McDonald, drawer-in, was out a few days the past week on account of the sickness of her son.

Mrs. Medora Poirier and Miss Mandeville were out several days with severe colds.

Top Mill Invalids

Mr. Monroe Walters has returned to work again after a week's sickness, suffering from an asthmatic cold.

Mr. M. Ahearn was out for a day with a cold in the head.

Mr. Walter Lane is out with sickness; we hope he will soon be with us again.

Mr. W. Escott has started working in the wool shop. Two weeks ago he was working near Worcester. Unfortunately, he has contracted a cold since coming here, and is not feeling at all well. We hope he will soon be all right again.

Mr. Solomon Lacoise of Woodstock Road, one of the waste-room help in the Top Mill, is home sick with a very bad cold. Hope you get better soon, Solomon.

If anyone wishes to know if trade in this town is booming, just drop in at the Top Mill of the Hamilton Woolen Mill at 6 o'clock P. M.

From the Burling Rooms

Miss Nellie Whalen passed away at her home on January 28 after a long illness. She worked up to the time of her illness in the burling room, where she made many friends. She had a cheery disposition and will be missed by all who knew her. The burling room extend sympathy to her family.

Quite a few have been out during the past month on account of illness: Mrs. Bridie Perry, Nellie Lavallee, Annie Murphy, Mrs. Aurora Lapointe, Mrs. Lizzie Springer, Elizabeth Renfrew, and Phoebe Langevin.

In the new Hamilton basketball team that was recently organized, Department 7 contributed two players and also some very enthusiastic fans. The smallest are the biggest rooters.

Unloading Jewelry



Coal is received in winter as well as in the summer time and has to be unloaded, of course. In the summer time the job of unloading a car of coal with the aid of the steam crane is not such a big task, but in the cold weather it is another story. The main power house, which furnishes nearly all of our power and steam, consumes more than a full carload of coal a day, so that in spite of the large coal pile which we have on West Street it is necessary to have coal coming in right along or our supply would soon be exhausted.

Sign of an early spring: Joe Firth is talking about farms.

The voters at the Top Mill are thinking seriously of presenting the name of Mr. John Farquhar to the Town Committee as a candidate for highway surveyor, for he has certainly proven his ability by the able manner in which he has kept the walks around the mill clear of snow, and also provided us with lots of sand to prevent accidents. Mr. Farquhar has worked for the Company fifty years. At the present time he is day watchman at the Top Mill. He is liked very well by his associates, and we trust that he may be spared to be with us a good many more years.

Southbridge fans will have to keep an eye on three Southbridge athletes who are well known at the Hamilton Woolen Mill. They have been doing secret practicing on the skis on Ten Acre. It is thought that one of the number named B— is almost up to record. A few nights ago he made such a daring leap that his two chums went to see where he landed and found him knocked out with the speed he had attained, and minus all the buttons on his overcoat. After he came to, he asked his chums how far he had jumped, and they said about six inches short of record. After a few more attempts, he thinks he can break it. (His neck?) Mr. Brown thinks that Johnny is a good trainer.

The water supply for the dyehouse, which is taken from the big pond, was shut off over the week-end recently while the pipers replaced a large valve in the pipe line which had frozen up and cracked. The job lasted all Saturday afternoon and all day Sunday, as it was difficult to shut off the water, and it was very cold to work in the water.

In the winter time, when the coal cars are coming to us over the railroads, it usually rains or thaws, so that snow melts into the coal and then freezes. When this happens, the coal cannot be unloaded through the chute at the bottom of the car and cannot even be shoveled out over the top until after it has been broken up with a pick. This makes hard and slow work of getting the coal out; and when it comes in high cars, such as shown in the picture, it's like mining the coal the second time.

THE HAMILTONIAN

VOLUME IV

SOUTHBRIDGE, MASS., MARCH, 1923

NUMBER 3



This picture of Building 15 was taken last spring. There was a south wind blowing and the sun was shining, two varieties of weather conditions that we have nearly forgotten.

The big sign on Hamilton Field shows just to the left of the power-house chimney while Ten Acre looms up in the background. This is a corking good picture to look at in the winter.

Dues Are Due!

Do not forget your Club dues. If the collector in your department forgets to ask you for them, tell him about it, he won't be offended.

In any organization, the finances must be kept in a good condition to make it a success.

The dues of the Hamilton Club will not break a man nor will they start you in business, but they will give you a good time if you take in any of the activities that are carried on by the Club.

Jim Christenson is off thermometers for life. Somebody sent him a nice one, advertising soap or peanuts or something, and it said, "Keep This Thermometer In Your Garage and Your Radiator Won't Freeze." So Jim did and the radiator did.

Kenneth Crossman is rebuilding his racing car. He had it all done except for painting and then decided to do it another way so started in fresh. He gets a lot of fun out of it and saves all the expense of gas and tires.

Ross Kenfield is spending his pennies buying tires and tubes for his Fiat. It's only the Sturbridge millionaires that can afford these imported locomotives.

Deacon Hanks of the Power House has had his car jacked up all winter, and figures that it has used more oil upon the jacks than it would in 853 miles of driving over ordinary roads.

AUTOMOBILE NEWS SPRING MUST BE ON THE WAY

Raymond Plimpton was driving his Ford to Worcester one day last week when there was a loud explosion and the thing stopped. Raymond played with it for two hours and then began to get discouraged. Just about that time there was a big car plowing along through the snow with a chauffeur in uniform driving. Raymond waved his hands and the newcomer slowed up. "Say, do you know anything about Fords?" demanded our hero hopefully. "Sure! I know a lot of funny stories about them." And the big brute let in his clutch and rolled along, leaving Raymond too full for utterance.

Del Badger has had the best car in the world for almost eight months, and the funny part of it is that it has been the same car for all that time.

George Watson has been considering buying a Rolls-Royce town-car. He has gone into the matter very thoroughly but finally decided that although he liked the car pretty well there was just one point about it that removed the entire proposition from his consideration.

Walter Kreimendahl was out driving with a young lady recently and everything was going very nicely when his car stopped dead. He climbed out and looked for the trouble and finally located it. In the meantime the young lady became rather worried as the time was going right along even though the automobile had stopped, and she finally called out, "Walter, can't you find out what the matter is with it?" "Oh, yes," answers Walter, blithely, "it's only a short circuit." "Well, for heavens sake, take a piece of string and lengthen it out so we can get home!"

THE HAMILTONIAN

Published Monthly

By and for the Employees of the Hamilton Woolen Co.
Southbridge, Mass.

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George Patenaude

Miss Grace Templeman
Miss Loda Laford
Alfred Emmott
Angelo Masi

FREE TO EMPLOYEES -:- EXTRA COPIES, FIVE CENTS -:- MARCH, 1923

Echoes from the Lodge



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wright have been engaged as manager and matron at the Lodge. We feel that in Mr. and Mrs. Wright we have a couple that everyone who comes in contact with will immediately feel as though they had known them for some time.

At the present time we have one room on the second floor which is available for one or two women, if they care to room together, who are employed here.

A number of improvements have been made in the Dining Room, which add a great deal to its appearance, and along with the good meals that are being served, one does not need to go elsewhere to find better conditions.

It would seem by the volume of melody issuing from the Lodge that our enterprising manager, Mr. Wright is as good at the piano as at the range which is going some. He tells a good story of two overseas colored soldiers who on arriving home and meeting sometime later were fighting the battles over again. Said Sam to Rastus, "Does you all 'member dat bugler ob our Company? My! wen dat baby wrap his lips round dat ole bugle and sound dat soupy call, de boys all gaze on

dem beans and say 'strawberries behave yo'self, yo are pushin' all de whip cream off mah plate!'"

Sawdust Would Have Been Finer Board!

Charlie: "Do you know I had an old horse once and being shy of hay as well as money, I put green goggles on him and fed him shavings, and just when he had gotten used to the goggles, he up and died."

Mac.: "Say, Chef, do you think our youthful boarder who is learning to blow the bugle will be letter perfect by Memorial Day?"

Chef: "Should say by the noises issuing from his room that he is full of hope and courage."

The old cat says: "Every day in every way the Lodge is feeding me better and better and better."

Bill Dennison is thinking of buying a new car. Last year he bought a Ford touring car and ran it for a week, turned it in for a sedan (also one of Henry's products) used that for two weeks, and turned that in for a Dodge touring car. Now he wants something different from that. If he wants to know the best car on the market ask the Editor.



Hamilton Club
Secretary
in
Working
Garb

As Ordered "Ezra Haskins Gits Hurt"

west Dudley, Mass
feberwerry 28

Mr marten Eddertor Hambletonian

I ort to replide to your letter befoar but I got my fingers near bit off and I cudent rite. They pane me Considerable yet. i axcept your offer to rite the nuse from west Dudley and will try and keap this Sexshun well cuverd. You can hed this artikel "EZRA Haskins gits hurt" and this is the way it happent.

You remember sim Young. the man you stole the gote frum, well he is my nabor and lives clost to my plais, Last week I happent to be going by his hous, and I saw Lillybell, (thats sims woman) out in the Back Yard with a bathing sute on layin in the snow acktin kind of crazy. I got behind the fents and wotched her. She was laying on her back kicking furst one laig and then the other. Then she got up and begun to kick herself. She ways over 240 and the first try She went over. and began to roal round lik a top. I didnt but in till i felt shure she had gone bug hous then I jumpt the fence and grabbed her and we both yeld for sim. I was frade She would bite her self. So i tride to stuf my mitten in her mouth when she broth them teeth of hers down on my fingers and nearly took em both off. finally Sim herd Us holler and came out, I told him his woman was havin a fit and he bust out laffin and told me that lillybell was goin thru her fizzical tortur exercises to thin her down. So i let her up. but not before She called me something beside a Jackass just becos I tride to be naborly.

Thats my story, now do me a favor. get my dorter Pansy a job in the mill she is the yungest but 5 and kind of high strung like her muther which is my woman, and needs taming down. pleas let me know if you can fix her out

respectfully Ezra Haskins

west Dudly correspondnit Hamoltonian

Southbridge, Mass.

February 28, 1923.

Ezra Haskins,

West Dudley.

My Dear Sir:

Replying to yours of the 24 inst., I think we will be able to give your daughter Pansy employment, and suggest that she apply at the company's employment office on Monday next where she will be taken care of.

Yours very truly,

J. O. MARTIN,

Editor of the Hamiltonian.

Peter Leduc and Peter Craite are back at work again in Department 8.

William Farquhar's son, William Jr., Department 20 has been convalescing this past week at St. Vincent's hospital, where he went two weeks ago. We all hope he will be well soon and back with us again.

Friends of Louis Proulx, Department 8 are noticing that day by day he is getting the stride and bearing of Cop more and more. Louis wouldn't make a bad Cop.

Helge Lindbland the vocational school chap who has been working of late in Department 8 is very sick with a fever. His friends regretted to hear this sad news and they are hoping to see him back with them soon.

Samuel Maxwell has been out sick with the grippe this past week.

Do You Know Bert?



One of our popular weavers in the Weave room is Mr. Bert Lavallee. Mr. Lavallee has worked here for 22 years, 18 of which have been spent in the weaving department. Mr. Lavallee has seen the weave rooms growth from a few looms to its present size, and has seen many changes.



Miss Mary Walsh was getting ready to go home one night when she discovered her hat was missing. Immediately a searching party was formed consisting of Arthur Dobson, Billie Spayne, Sam Morrison and, there was no hat. Sam Morrison offered the use of his hat while Billie Spayne offered to take Mary to his home and loan her one of his sisters' hats, but Mary Fenton saved the night by going home hatless, giving hers to Mary, so she wouldn't have to walk down Main Street without one. This is Riverside spirit and brotherly love.

Mrs. Minnie Peppin has bought a new piano and is giving Mary Fenton lessons (on the piano) some music.

Who is the girl on the train that holds your attention so long that you forget where your stop is Sam? Could she do it in front of the Grand Theatre?

Mrs. Clara Brown has bought a new Ford sedan, so we will see Mary F., Mary W., Susie and Clara at the different beaches this summer. Clara is an expert chauffeuress and when she tires of it Susie can take the wheel. Susie has some very speedy driving to her credit.

William Spayne went to a boxing match. He got so excited that he fell asleep. When the janitor opened up the hall the next morning he found Bill. Waking him from his slumber, he said, "Say young fellow, what are you doing here?" and Bill said, "Why is the match over? I hope I haven't missed the last car home!" The janitor said, "You better look for the first car, the last car left nine hours ago!" Eat life savers, Bill, they keep you awake!

Girls!. Minnie Peppin knows of a place where you can get a first class fur coat guaranteed to wear four years for fifty dollars!

We will be glad to print more pictures of Hamilton children if their parents will give them to the reporters.

Rod and Gun Club News



The membership drive conducted by the members of the Club proved a decided success. Over 130 new members were signed up, and these, added to the former membership, total nearly 300.

Three prizes were offered for the three members bringing in the most new members during February. The prizes were won as follows—Philip Lavoie, first; Jay Lewis, second; Joseph McKay, third.

A pleasant evening was enjoyed by a large group of members and their friends in the Recreation Room, Thursday evening, March 8. Mr. Orrin C. Bourne, Chief Warden of Mass., gave a very interesting talk, illustrated by moving pictures. Five other reels of Sporting Pictures, secured from the Field and Stream, were shown, and judging by the remarks—"Say Joe, do you remember --" and "Bill, you know when we --", etc., many old hunting and fishing experiences were recalled to mind by these pictures.

After the pictures a light lunch was served, and a pleasant hour of story-swapping was spent. Even "Hub" Carpenter had to admit there were others who could tell some good ones besides himself.

The 100 white hare bought by the Club were received in four shipments beginning Wednesday, Feb. 28. These were liberated in suitable cover in and around Southbridge and Sturbridge, and a few in Charlton, by a committee appointed for the purpose: H. E. Carpenter,

Chairman, C. F. Morse, B. E. Richards, Phil. Lavoie, and J. R. Favreau.

On account of so much snow, we hoped to be able to have the shipments held up for two or three weeks, but we found that game of this sort cannot be brought into Mass. after the first week or two in March. However, the hare received were in A1 condition and if the next few weeks are not too severe we feel confident that most of them will be able to give the dogs a good run next Fall.

Many new activities are planned for this year and will be taken up as soon as weather conditions permit, and we will welcome new members to aid us and benefit accordingly.

During the past few weeks when living conditions for wild birds have been so hard, many of our members, as well as others, have been feeding them, especially several flocks of pheasants, which have come almost into the town to secure food.

William Farquhar, of the Dye-house force, has done a great deal of feeding to the birds, and now he has a number of pheasants, blue-jays, several kinds of small birds, chickadees, snow-birds, etc., two or three squirrels, that come regularly to eat at the table he prepares for them. Dried bread, cookies, grain, cabbage leaves, make up the menu, and the birds, especially the pheasants have gained confidence so that now the near approach of the members of Mr. Farquhar's family does not seem to scare them at all.

Top Mill

After only three weeks of Coue's prescription, day by day in every way, etc., darkness has turned into light, says Bob.

Take care of your pennies, and the dollars will take care of themselves. Mr. James Beaumont brought into the shop a while ago, seven hundred pennies. It must be infectious the way things are running.

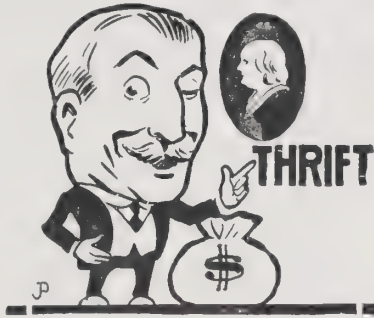
Perhaps some of you poultry men have had a big double yolked egg, but you will have to take a back seat. Mr. Monroe Walters claims he had a hen lay an egg containing three yolks and measuring eight and a half by five and a half inches. Some egg!

Mr. Edward Irwin went to Webster to attend the funeral of Mr. E. T. Prindle who was well known and respected in his neighborhood. His widow is cousin to Mr. Irwin.

Mr. Joseph Orange got a rather severe cut on the arm with a knife and had to get first aid at the Dispensary. He is coming along well and is now able to work.

Credit Union News

Credit Unions have been established for the purpose of encouraging thrift among and extending credit at low cost to honest, frugal, industrious workers of the agricultural and mechanical classes with slender means, and thus preventing their falling into the hands of "loan sharks" in time of unemployment, sickness, or need. Communities without local banks, or where existing banks do not loan money in small amounts, are a fertile field for credit societies. These organizations are known under different names—people's banks, popular banks, rural banks, savings and loan banks, loan associations, credit associations, co-operative credit societies, loan societies, loan and credit unions, loan fund unions, and credit unions. It is the general experience that wherever such societies have been introduced the usurer has left, homes have become comfortable, and the poor man has become a small capitalist.



These societies are not charitable institutions to care for the helpless or assist the incompetent, or are they reformatory institutions to turn dishonest men into honest ones. They help only such able, honest, and unfortunate persons as are capable of being helped and are willing to try to help themselves. They are purely business propositions. Their underlying principle is co-operation, each society being organized for the furtherance of co-operative purposes and not to enrich the members. They comprise two classes of members, borrowers and lenders, both often merged in the same individual, and both treated with equal justice in the distribution of the profits. Each member must hold at least one share of stock in the association and may hold more, the par value of shares being placed so low as to keep out no one otherwise eligible for membership. Regular rates of interest are paid on deposits and are charged on loans. Depositors do not receive large rates of interest on their money, and borrowers avoid paying high rates to money lenders.

In many ways these societies resemble combined savings bank and building and loan associations but are engaged in other than building operations. They differ from the regular commercial banks in four important particulars: First, they are organized and managed primarily in the interests of the borrowers; secondly, the par value of the shares is small and may be paid for in weekly or monthly installments of a few cents each; thirdly, small loans are preferred to large ones; fourthly, other collateral being lacking, good character is accepted as security for a loan.

Our own Credit Union is making a steady, healthy growth and at present shows assets of over \$12,000.00. Tell your fellow-employees, who are not members, about the many advantages of the Union and help yourself by helping others to save money through the medium of the Credit Union.

Young Hamiltonians



Eva Dumas, John Boiteau and Cecile Dumas

This has been a hard old winter on our auto trucks. The old Packard has been laid up for a month and minor repairs have had to be made to most of the other trucks. The big Packard broke a transmission bearing and the Pierce Arrow had to have a new set of tires on the rear end. By the time good going gets here our hard working trucks will be panting for breath.

We notice a recent news dispatch from Moscow states, as an economic measure, the Council of Commissioners has decided to permit the manufacture and sale of liquor containing up to 20 per cent alcohol. Rights to manufacture liquor will be vested in the State Vodka factories. Wonder what the Russians would think of liquor containing 75 per cent alcohol and 25 per cent additional poison, such as manufactured and sold in several places in Globe Village without a permit?

During the winter a considerable amount of ashes has been dumped at the baseball field and in consequence, the parking space for automobiles near the main gate has been enlarged. In the summer months, the ashes from our boilers are used for fills here and there and sometimes for concrete work. Also, what we ourselves do not use, are carried away by the town to repair roads or are given to private parties, who, by carting the ashes away, save us that expense. In the winter, however, very little use is found for ashes, so we have to cart them to the ball field.

We are glad to see the new sign at the corner of Mill and High Streets, which points the way to Springfield and Palmer, and, in the opposite direction to Worcester. This looks like a good substantial marker. There are several of these in town at the main corners and we can feel that our town is on the map when it comes to good signs. The town paid for these markers and they were made by the Southbridge Roofing Co. who also put the lettering on them.

New telephone poles are being seen in several sections of the Globe, Hamilton, Main, High and River Streets all having new poles along the curb. There are several who are very glad to see these, especially people living on Main Street, who, in some cases, have waited nearly a year for a phone. Addition switchboard equipment is also being put in at the telephone office, and the prospects for improvement in the service of the future, look better.

If any one thinks it is easy to paint a whole mill room while the work continues without interruption, we beg to differ with them. When it is necessary to rig a staging up to the high ceiling, with machinery running and people working all about, there are some difficulties to overcome, and of course you must not spill paint on anything.

Mr. Herve Tarvenier loomfixer, was out a few weeks recently with rheumatism.

Mr. Clifford Brown spent several week ends in Webster this past month. What was the attraction, Cliff?

Miss Vita Perron bobbin stripper, is back among us again after being out a few days with a severe cold.

Mr. Alcide Bell has accepted a job as a weaver in this department.

Mr. Noe Gaudette was out several days recently with stomach trouble.

Mr. David Yates was out several days recently on account of sickness.

This little Miss is Eva Robichaud of our Hander-in Department. Eva is one of our most popular young Misses of Department 6's younger set and her ready smile has won her many friends.



Hamilton Club Elects Officers

The regular meeting of the Club was called to order by the President at 7.45 p. m., Tuesday evening, February 13, 1923, about two hundred being present.

The secretary read the minutes of the previous meeting which were approved as read.

The treasurer's report follows which was approved as read:

Balance on hand,	\$952.85
Total Receipts,	98.26

\$1,051.11

Total Expenditures,	93.85
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Balance on hand Feb. 12, 1923,	\$957.26
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The following officers were elected for the year 1923: William E. Arnold, president; Henry Widdowson, vice-president; Herbert Ryan, treasurer; Grace Widdowson, secretary.

The following board of directors were elected: E. Benj. Armstrong; John Walsh; Rudolph Lusignan.

A motion was made by Joseph Brown

and seconded by Henry Widdowson that we pay the expenses of the Basketball team in a game with Webster.

The following committee was appointed by the president for Open Night to be held some time in April: John O. Martin, Chairman; Joseph Laughnane, Richard Yates, W. W. Grant, George Laplante.

The 1923 committees so far as appointed are as follows: Gardens—Herbert F. Ryan, Chairman, Raymond Goodell, Raoul Thibeault, Adam Prantzkiewitz. Tennis—John Rowley, Chairman; John Roan, Joseph Laughnane; Josephine Dumas, Chairman; Grace Templeman, Alberta Poulin.

Athletic Advisory Board—H. Widdowson, Chairman; W. W. Grant, John Brennan, Frank Harvey, William Walters.

Moving Pictures—Kenneth Crossman, Chairman; George Laplante, William Bates.

Hamilton Field Grounds Committee—H. O. Jackson, Chairman; Clarence Morse, Richard Yates.

this it did unstintingly for which the organization is very grateful.

"The time I have given to the Club I consider well spent. I realize full well that it was highly appreciated and this fact alone is sufficient gratification to me. Coupled with this, also is the implicit assurance that I can rest secure in the thought that there will always be the retention of the good-will of its members.

"I need not ask for the same consideration for the gentleman who succeeds me, I know it will be given him."

Mr. Arnold says:

"I want to thank all those who have confidence enough in me to honor me with the Presidency of the Hamilton Club. I will certainly do my part to make a success of it, and from past experience I know that I will get the hearty co-operation of the members.

"The slogan I have adopted is 100 per cent membership.

"There seems to be no apparent reason why this could not be so. When one stops to think of all the advantages connected with the club and the small rate of dues, it is hard to believe why we have not a perfect membership.

"There is no question about the loyalty of the organization, for that can be noticed by the least observant. Everything that was ever attempted by the club from the standpoint of eagerness and enthusiasm was alone a huge success. I feel positive it will ever be so.

"There is one thing that we must not lose sight of, and that is the close harmony between the management and the Club. Every favor within reason, that I know of was readily granted. I am sure that this is a very encouraging attitude and should act as a stimulus for all the members to do greater and bigger things.

"I shall be ready in union with the other officers at all times, to receive any suggestion that will tend to advance the interest of the Hamilton Club. When I say that, I am sure I am speaking the mind of my fellows in office."

Joseph Brown, past Vice-President says:

"The best thing I can say to the new officers is to keep up the good work and bank on us for any help that you think will better the club.

"Not boasting, I have done much for the Club, and I always got a lot of satisfaction out of it.

"Boost sports with all your might. The fans are all with you."

Agnella Gareau, past Secretary, had this to say:

"There is a feeling of regret in vacating the office of Secretary of the Club, for I enjoyed doing the work assigned me, and I found it very interesting. I always tried to do the little tasks that were given me in order that by so doing the Club would profit by it. I wish all success possible to Miss Widdowson."



Joseph V. Laughnane, past President



Mr. Arnold, President

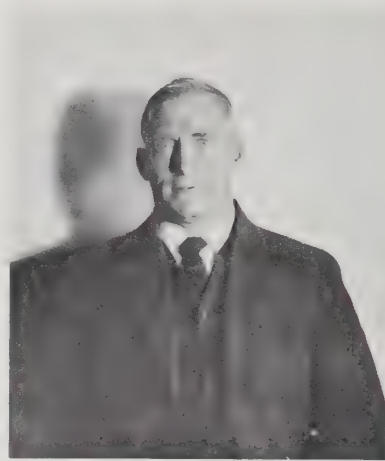
Joseph V. Laughnane, past President says:

"In leaving the office as President of the Hamilton Club there are many things of note that are worthy of mention. Chief among these is the wish on my part that the Club may ever continue to enlarge and widen its sphere of usefulness for its members. It has established itself firmly in the plant, and under the capable leadership of my successor, Mr. Arnold, it is bound to flourish.

"True, there has been criticisms but this was always of a constructive nature, something to build up, rather than of a destructive kind—something to tear down.

"To the members who have served for me and with me, I have much praise and thanks. You may search where you will, and I can assure you that you will fail to find a more loyal and devoted body of women and men than those who have membership in the Hamilton Club.

"The management is deserving of no small mead of thanks for its kindly consideration of the wants of the Club. It was ever ready to respond to its needs, and



Joseph Brown, past Vice-President



Henry Widdowson, Vice-President



Agnella Gareau, past Secretary



Grace Widdowson, Secretary



H. F. Ryan, Re-elected Treasurer



F. Benj. Armstrong, Director



Rudolph Lusignan, Director



John Walsh, Director

Mill Street, Old and New



Mill Street is Mill Street still, but, Oh, what a change. The memory of this hard winter will stay with us for a long time and perhaps the summer will even be over and winter on us again, before we realize there has been a change. An old time picture of this very familiar street as it was when the sun shone brightly, is a pleasant thing to contemplate. Mr. W. C. Lewis

Mr. "Beedoo" Pion as he is familiarly known around this plant came to work with an unconscious mind one Monday morning recently, which resulted in his falling off of his truck. What was the matter that morning, Mr. Pion? Was your mind really unconscious or too much occupied with the joys and happenings of the previous day????

stood out in front of his store without an overcoat, selling lawn mowers instead of gas, the leaves were on the trees and it was warm even in the shade.

Many changes have taken place during the interval between the taking of these two pictures, not the least of which is the change in women's styles as shown by the

One of our great basketball enthusiasts is Stuart Tully of No. 2 Spinning Room. He attends all the games, in Southbridge and out of town when possible. He recently witnessed a contest between the Purple Collegians and Fitchburg A. A. at Fitchburg and reports that it was a very fast game.



costume of the lady at the left of the old picture. We are sorry that the photographer did not catch a flapper in the new picture, just to show that the styles are keeping pace with other improvements. The new stone bridge has replaced the old wooden structure. An addition has been built on the office and the tenants of the

Billy Buckingham: "Say Fred, just think my little baby is beginning to talk, she's learning to recite, 'Baa, Baa, Black sheep have you any wool?'"

Fred Farrow: "No! Does she say all that?"

Billy: "Not all of it as yet, but she has got as far as 'Baa, Baa'!"

old Post Office building have changed. The road, however, is the same except that it will show the signs of the years of wear when the snow is gone. We suspect that the town is planning to rent this street to a roller coaster company, as soon as the ups and downs are slightly more pronounced.

Percy Whiteoak tells of a farm where he spent his vacation where he asked the farmer's little boy how much milk he drank every day, "Don't drink it," "What, you live on a farm and don't drink milk?" "Nope, now that we're taking boarders we ain't got hardly enough for the hogs."

Winter and Summer at the Dam



The Big Pond dam has always been one of the landmarks of the Globe. Both in summer and in winter it has always been a beautiful sight. This winter the ice foundation has been especially fine and has prompted the photographer to take a picture of it from the same position as

that from the picture taken in the summer time was taken. Both pictures are printed with this article. The enormous amount of water shown going over the dam in the picture, is by no means the amount which usually flow over, but is an unusual case, probably a spring flood.



Ninety percent of the time, for economic reasons in conserving water power, just a thin cascade is allowed to flow over the flash boards.

During the winter months this thin cascade of water gradually forms banks of ice which, when covered with fresh

snow, very closely resembles the flying spray when the water is high in the summer time, as is apparent on glancing at the two pictures.

The beauty of the Big Pond dam is probably the reason why Southbridge brides and grooms do not fall for the Niagara Falls honeymoon trip.

Welcome



Mr. Hartwell Jagger is the new second-hand in Department 6, the weave room. He comes from the Lorraine Mills, Providence, with a fine reputation as an expert on looms and weaving.

It has just come to light that one of the young ladies from the mill who visited Hampton Beach last summer was spoken to by a life-guard about her bathing suit—or what there was of it.

"Do I understand you object to my bathing suit?" she inquired haughtily. "Well, not personally," said the life-guard blushing, "only professionally."

Jack Walsh asked Josephine Dumas if she would marry a man to reform him, and she said she guessed she'd have to, she didn't know any that suited her as they were.

Miss Bessie Hogan is back at work again after a three weeks layoff due to an attack of the gripe.

Joseph W. Smith of Department 9 has completely recovered from a slight attack of pneumonia and is back at work again.

John Cuddihy and Thomas Fallon were out for a few days the past month with colds.

Corinne Pelletier was out sick for a few days recently.

Rebecca Chauvin is back to work after being out sick the past month.

Louis Gagnon has purchased a banjo mandolin and is progressing wonderfully, he will soon have an orchestra of his own.

Lottie Murphy and Mary Coughlin have joined the union of flappers. Every Monday A. M. brings a new one.

Fuller Jackson is now employed in Department 9 coming here from Warren.

The early bird catches the worm, an old saying which generally proves true, but you can't convince Pete Leduc of this. As one morning recently, during the mission at Notre Dame Church he arose at 4:30 A. M. to attend the five o'clock Mass., after great hustling and bustling he finally arrived at the church to find he was a day ahead. Two hours of good (bon) sleep lost.

It is a pleasure to look into our Recreation Rooms any Monday or Thursday night between 5 and 6 o'clock, and notice the interest that is being taken in the English Classes. New members have been admitted since the opening of the classes, and they have found the classes so interesting that they have told their friends.

We had thought of printing a group picture of the classes for this issue of the Hamiltonian, but on second thought, we decided that although some would like to have a picture printed others would not, and we would drop it until the end of the School year. At our Graduation we shall follow along the same lines that we have in the past, assuring all a good time who attend.

Ask Bill Kermack how the Church League is going; he is very anxious to get the cup again, and so is Frank Darling.

Irene of the Top Mill has gone in for athletics, she is learning to skii and she uses snow shoes fine. Is it any wonder when Jean is around?

Tommy Firth of the Card Room is developing into a fine basketball player, with our mill team. Keep it up Tommy.

Rudolph Jalbert has been promoted to the position of secondhand in the Card Room at the Top Mill. We wish him success.

Miss Nellie Hampson formerly of the Spinning Department has gone to work for Mr. Swift in the Combing Department.

Another new hand at the Top Mill Combing Room is Mary Kopacz who worked in the Twisting Department.

One of the girls who used to work in the Combing Room has, since being married rejoined the force of girls employed there; this is Adelia Blanchard.

Ask Dick Yates of the Top Mill if he has any coal to sell, we hear he was well supplied; how is this, Dick?

Billy Buckingham says he has no time for any bowling league or anything else since that fine baby came. Bill is making quite a housekeeper according to his wife.

Austin Chadwick our feather weight wool sorter is going into the hen business and wishes to become an authority on how to make hens lay. Seeing an advertisement in the paper from an egg expert telling how to make them lay, Austin wrote for the information and sent on the fee, this is the advice the expert wrote back.

"Catch the hens, tie their legs with a stout piece of string, lay them gently on the floor on their sides, then if he finds they are not very comfortable put a pillow under their heads, you will find this will make them lay."

Ask Bob, Jr., who put his foot through the dining room ceiling.

Ask Steve Joe about that date he had with one of the blushing maidens from the Combing Room.

One morning the other week, after a good heavy snow storm, Alf Emmott was shaking hands with himself and giving unto himself all the congratulations he could think of; the reason was that he was so comfortable and warm in the electric car going to work. When the car stopped at the bottom of Main St., the conductor toned down the nerves of the passengers by saying, "In a few minutes we shall be off again." It was the same old story off again, on again.

Alf was thinking of his work, so after two hours wait he decided to walk and he did, right down to the Hamilton. As soon as Alf commenced to walk the car started and passed him on the corner of Hamilton Street and beat him by three-quarters of a mile! Some sport, I should say!

Some of you may have heard of Whistling Ben, a man famous years back; well, we have his running partner in the Wool Shop. We will not tell names, but if you happen to be in the Shop between the hours of 7.00 A. M. and 12 noon and from 1.00 P. M., to 4.30 P. M., you will solve the mystery. The first letter of his name begins with Joe. Nuff said.

Mr. Monroe Walters of the Wool Shop went to Worcester Saturday to do his shopping. Mr. Busfield asked him to bring back some cheese for him; perhaps it was cheese, but it is the first time we ever heard of cheese being sold in two pound cans and marked "Malt Extract."

What is blacker than a piper's face during working hours?

The telephones in Mr. Olney's and Mr. Hanks' offices are going to be removed. After much practice on the phones, they are now able to talk loud enough to be heard anywhere in the plant without using the telephone.

All the boys and girls are getting ready for Easter. The cake eaters are making frantic efforts to grow side tabs, and the girls have already started shaking the goloshes and radio boots in favor of the trim silk ankle. Will the styles, set by King Tut's queen, call for sandals, we wonder?

These winter months have been a great trial to Mr. Badger. Nobody talks automobile, so the joy is gone from life. In a few weeks we shall all be talking auto, however.

Don't growl about your income tax. You're lucky not to be under the poppies in France.

This is the time of the year when the spinning rooms and a great many other rooms are the hottest. When a warm day comes along, nobody shuts off the steam and the result is, even with a few windows open, which we hesitate to open, from force of habit, the temperature climbs up and up.

Clarence Morse attended the Dog Show in Boston, February 23. He reports that this one was the poorest he has seen, and we think he has seen most of them in the past ten years. He did not see anything he would trade his Beagle for either.

A lecture in Edward's Hall, Monday, February 26, was well attended by Hamilton folks. The Manufacturers' Association obtained the Lecturer and admission was free. Mr. Ripley, of the General Electric Co. of Schenectady, New York, gave an illustrated talk on "Interpreting the Corporation to the Employee." He explained the organization and business methods of the very large corporation which he represents and presented many interesting stereoptican pictures and charts.

While the ice was still good on the Lower Mill pond, a chart was made of the bottom. Mr. Christenson, of the Engineering Department was in charge of the work. To make a map of the bottom, holes are cut through the ice at regular intervals and the depth to the bottom measured through them. When these depths have been laid out on paper, a map showing the contours of the bottom is easily made. The amount of water which a pond will hold is also calculated in this manner.

Employees of No. 2 Spinning Room extend their congratulations to their Section Hand, Mr. Hector Gaumond, who is the proud father of a 12¼ pound boy.

Ross Trouble



Eddie Twin

Can You Beat These Eggs?

Up on the road leading to North Woodstock, just beyond the old Town farm, is the present home of a former Hamilton girl, who 5 years ago worked in the old Cotton Mill. She was then known as Georgianna St. Martin. Just before leaving us, she annexed an additional name and is now known as Mrs. Joseph Livernois.

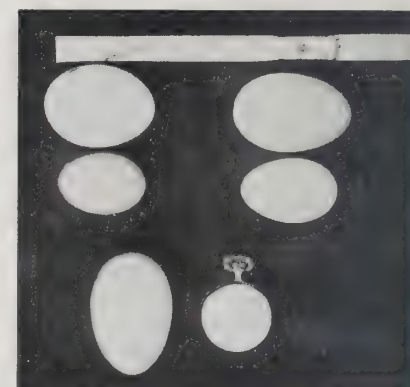


Mrs. Livernois



Miss Ferron

One of her present occupations on the big farm, is caring for a flock of about 225 biddies of the Plymouth Rock and Rhode Island Red varieties, which have been producing over 16 dozens of eggs daily.



Just to show us that size as well as quantity enters into the product, she presented her niece Miss Dora Ferron, of the shipping room with a few specimens, who in turn shows them to the Hamiltonian readers, and here they are. Imagine a breakfast of one of these?

Anna Gregory of the Twisting room and Madeline Bird of the Winding room, have left the employ of this company.

Mrs. Angelina Courtemanche, of the Twisting room has left us to make her home in Central Falls.

Among our new helpers hired during the last month in the twisting-winding rooms are: Clara Prince, Rose Robitor, Rachel Mogavro, Mary Shultz, Georgette and Emelia Mongeau, Laurette Laroche, Rose Menard, Eva St. Amour, Yvonne Chamberland, Ida Laroche, A. Bucelli.

Mrs. Rose Cloutier and Mrs. Jennie Burda have left us during the last month.

Misses Eva Laperle and Orespha Bonin have returned to their home in Woonsocket R. I.

Aline Dumas is a new bobbin setter in the twisting room.

Ludger Cloutier, section hand in the twisting room was out a few days last month, attending the funeral of his brother-in-law Mr. Goodwin of Worcester.

Elizabeth Dalm enjoyed the week end of Feb. 24 in Worcester.

Miss Yvonne Chamberland is back again, after passing a few months in Canada, visiting relatives.

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VOLUME IV

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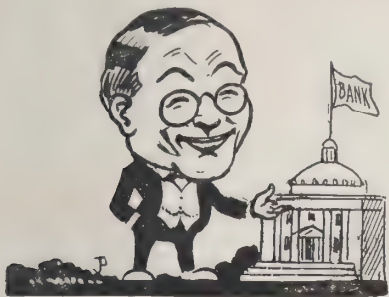
Credit Union Notes

What will you have a year from today? The year 1923 will prove to be a happy one if you have a savings account at the close of the year. You can do it. Start now with an account in the Hamilton Credit Union. Save something every week; 4% interest paid quarterly on deposits; 6% dividend paid on shares in 1922. Thrift is the foundation for prosperity and contentment in life. Thrift is the premium you must pay to insure peace and happiness to yourself and your family. If you need money, we want to help you. A temporary loan may relieve your condition. To borrow money for provident purposes is no discredit. The business of the world is conducted on credit. Remember that the Union is conducted by and for the Hamilton Woolen employees.

We would like to call your attention briefly to what a few MEN THINK of the value of Credit Union service.

These men know about the Credit Union from personal investigation and contact. They are:

1. A President of the United States.
2. The director of personnel of the United States post office.
3. A manufacturer who does a national and an international business.
4. The mayor of Boston.
5. A public-spirited merchant.
6. The bank commissioner of Massachusetts.
7. The president of the largest business of its kind in the world, who operates a very successful business along modern and scientific lines.



1. William Howard Taft, then President of the United States, wrote to the governors of the various states, October 1, 1922:

"A very good law has been enacted by the State of Massachusetts allowing the incorporation of Credit Unions which should furnish an example for the other states. Their establishment is generally a matter of state legislation and encouragement, their organization and management wonderfully simple, as the European experience shows, and their success is practically inevitable where the environment is congenial and where proper laws are passed for their conduct."

2. Henry S. Dennison is president of the Dennison Manufacturing Company. He has made a study of profit-sharing, shop committees, and other methods of improving relationships between capital and labor. He is also director of personnel of the United States post office.

"The Credit Union furnishes facilities for making small loans which are relatively quite as necessary as the larger business loans and which our ordinary financial machinery neglects. The Credit Union is a solid, scientific, sober device."

3. Howard Coonley is president of the Walworth Manufacturing Company. During the war, Mr. Coonley was first vice-chairman of the Shipping Board. He, like Mr. Dennison, has taken a great interest in Credit Union extension as a public service.

"The Credit Union is the soundest method that has been conceived of making it possible for worth-while people of modest means to obtain necessary funds from time to time at a reasonable rate of interest. Even more important, it is a wonderful method of teaching the principles of thrift and the benefits to be derived from setting aside a portion of the income, no matter how small the income might be."

4. Honorable James Curley, mayor of Boston, organized a Credit Union among the employees of the city in 1915, in an effort to eliminate the "loan shark" from City Hall.

"The one agency for combating usury and the promotion of thrift, whose genuine service and usefulness have been demonstrated for many years, is the Credit Union."

5. Felix Vorenberg is vice-president of the Gilchrist Company. He is a former president of the Massachusetts Credit Union Association and has been long identified with Credit Union promotion as a public service.

"I have previously referred to the fact that the time would come when thousands of Credit Unions would be organized in this country, and the past has shown that the statement was not far fetched. With nearly 40,000 members in Massachusetts, how can one doubt the final outcome? Time and education will help make the Credit Unions one of the greatest blessings of mankind."

6. Honorable Joseph C. Allen is the bank commissioner of Massachusetts. During his administration Credit Unions have been treated with great and sympathetic understanding. As Credit Unions come within his direct supervision, he speaks with the utmost authority concerning them.

"I believe that the theory upon which Credit Unions are established is fundamentally sound. They promote thrift in the form of systematic saving. As a

member of a Credit Union a person of limited financial means is afforded an opportunity of obtaining credit facilities at a reasonable rate of interest for legitimate purposes."

7. Edward A. Filene, president of the Wm. Filene Sons' Company, devotes the major part of his time and energy to the promotion of liberal principles. He had much to do with the enactment of the Massachusetts Credit Union law and is the leader of the effort to extend the Credit Union to other states by the enactment of similar laws throughout the United States.

"Feeling as I do that there is no existing agency capable of greater usefulness to promote thrift among the people and to create credit facilities for them, I have noted with particular interest Mr. Cox's effort to organize Credit Unions among American Legion Posts. From my knowledge of the value of the Credit Union I can think of no groups better adapted to Credit Union organization. I am convinced of the great potential value of the Credit Union to ex-Service men."

This Is What Bill Wanted To Buy



Recommended by Bill Arnold for the corner of High, Mill, and Main Streets. Can you imagine Dan Blute climbing up into the little coop to control traffic? Why, people couldn't hear what he said.

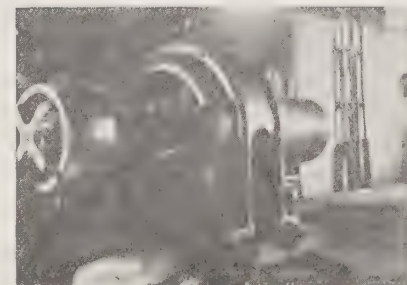
Billy Arnold took a trip out to Indianapolis the week of March 21, and while in the big city he remembered a number of his friends by sending them cards. He sent May Cuddihy one, but she didn't know a thing about it till the Indianapolis postmaster notified her. It cost her three cents to get it. This is one way of saving money—leaving off the postage stamps.

What Constant Friction Will Do



This is a micro-photograph of a pin taken out of one of the combs in the Top Mill. The constant passage of the wool has not only worn off the original sharp point, but has actually channeled out a groove in the hardened steel. These edges cut and break the wool fibers; but thanks to the microscope these defective pins, while appearing to the naked eye to be perfect, are being removed and good ones substituted.

This Is What Bill Bought



Bill Arnold, our electrical overseer, recently took a trip to Indianapolis, Ind., in the interests of the Company. While there he inspected an electric generator which the Company has since bought.

THE DATE IS APRIL 20

THE HAMILTONIAN

Published Monthly

By and for the Employees of the Hamilton Woolen Co.
Southbridge, Mass.

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FREE TO EMPLOYEES

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APRIL, 1923

The Wage Increase

The management takes great pleasure in announcing the advance of wages which is to take effect on April 30. During the winter the business has been steadily improving, and we now feel justified in making this advance. While we sincerely hope that this will be a permanent condition, a word of caution is not amiss.

The cost of our goods is being advanced materially, not only by this wage increase but by the greatly increased cost of wool due to the tariff, and the rise in price of almost every other material which we use in manufacture. We sincerely hope that the general prosperity of the country will enable us to secure the prices for our goods which will be required. It is well for us to profit from the experiences of the past, however, and not forget the effects of the "buyers' strike" which affected our business so seriously in 1921 and 1922 after prices of our goods as well as all materials and supplies had reached the high peak of 1920.

The individual employee would do well to practice thrift and to save something of his present wage against the possible rainy day. At least he can use good judgment in what he buys, make sure he gets value received, and not put his savings into anything which will not be a permanent benefit to himself and his family.

E. BENJ. ARMSTRONG,
Agent.

William Olney, of whom it has been said, "The voice with a smile wins," was among the unfortunate ones who were laid up for a while with the gripe.

Facts and Near-Facts about Jack Brogan

One of the best flocks of Barred Plymouth Rocks in this section of the country is owned by Jack Brogan on Sturbridge Road. Many of those who have visited him say that he certainly has a fine henry and that the egg yield is breaking records. He has a rooster which is a brother of the first-prize Barred Plymouth Rock at this year's Boston Poultry Show. He has a few good hatching eggs to sell.

This Is Real Enterprise

For years past Jack Brogan has been bothered by water from the road in back of his house pouring down through his yard, gullyng out the lawn and making the ground so damp that a great many of his chickens have died as a result. But Jack's disposition is such that he manages to overcome all obstacles, and after studying the problem for a while he ordered eighteen pairs of diamond-back terrapins and is now so situated that whether the weather turns wet or dry he will have a continuous supply of eggs.

Turtle eggs, as well as being edible, are naturally suited for many other uses, according to Mr. Brogan. The shells are of such texture that they may be used for patches on inner tubes, while the contents, due to the stickiness and adhesive qualities, make the finest kind of cement. Jack expects to start a wayside tire service station, using the overproduction of eggs for repair purposes, and in this manner add appreciably to his income.

Eh, Mon, but He's the Braw Lad!

No one ever heard of a Scotchman that wasn't proud that he was a Scotchman. David Simpson, our popular soccer-football manager, is no exception and is a real Scotchman in all respects.

He dropped into Southbridge in 1904 direct from his native heath at Dundee, Scotland. His first job was with the Hamilton Woolen Company; and although he has been employed at other places in town, he has been here twelve years.

If you have recognized the costume Davy has on as that of the Argyle and Sutherland Highlanders, there is a little Scotch in you, as none but the Scotch can understand the costumes.



While on the other side he signed his name David Simpson, 1st Bat. V. B. R. H., for four years, which is only another way of saying that for four years he was a member of the Black Watch, 1st Battalion, Volunteer Battalion, Royal Highlanders, enlisting at the age of fifteen years.

During his nineteen years in this country he has been one of the popular and respected figures in Globe Village life, his jolly and cheerful disposition making him "Davy" to everyone. Last year he coached the soccer team through its most successful year, and the fans and players all want to see him manager again.

C. F. Morse was the first man on the brook when the law went off on trout. We haven't heard any great story, so judge the catch wasn't large; but still there must have been some landed, as Clarence doesn't go out and come back empty handed, whether it is deer or trout.

Ezra Is Coming Up to the Open Night

But He's No Relative of Mine!

west Dudley March 27.

Eddyter Hameltonium.

Deer Marten. i wisht you could been down hear last nite, it was rite in your line. You see sints Pansy went into your mill and joined the hameltun Club shes had a chants to work out a few soshul idears witch Promisis to be sort of entertaneing at times.

last nite she brought home sum of the yung gurls that work for a boss, i think his name is wash in the finnish room. I dont no thare last names, but Pansy corls them Joe nelly and lotty. Orl of them apeer to be pritty likely filleys and between you and Me, I sort of injoid having them around. Thay was makeing sum Close to ware at your hameltonum Club Open nite. (it looks like it will be open nite arl rite) and they are orl going to be drest differint. The short hared 1 they called Joe. was makin a pare of linolyum nickers and the rest was cuttin out a bigger hole in a pink lamp shade that she is going to ware for a skirt. Shes borrowed Pansys gold beads to compleat her Rig. I took quite a likeing for the one their corl lotty, she seemed to be sort of sensybel like. and sed she wasn't going to fuss and get all het up over it. orl she was going to ware was a grean Mitty or middy (i didnt quite get it) with a red tie. she told me they are a little longer than usual this year. Nelly the other gurl spoke rite up and sed she was going to ware just what she had on and as she happend to be sittin the other side of the table I cuddent see till she got up and then I didn't notis i herd Pansy say it was a pretty deckerlet. I never realizid befor how fassernating dress making is and how diffrint stiles are from onct when orl you could see was bunyuns and feat.

Now hears what i'm cumming at. (Sum how I cant get that picture of them girls out of my mind, and marten if I can work it rite, youl see your unkel Ezra at your open nite)

this is what I want to no stricktly Confydenshul What kind of a chap is john Rowly. between you and Me he has bin Shinin up to Pansy a littel and I want to get some thing on his future prospepts. how is he fixt finanshelly? i herd it intymated he was a littel shy on munny affares. we orlways throt Pansy loked Rube Yung, hes the sun of old sim the 1 you stole the gote frum. but shes liabel to do most ennything. Pleas remember me to the gurls I Menshuned if you no them but dont say I am cummin up to thare Open nite.

Respectfully,
EZRA HASKINS.

Mr. H. O. Jackson, our plant engineer, has recently become a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Easter vacation brought many of the college students back to Southbridge for a week's rest. Among them were John Carney and William Lavallee.

THE PLACE IS THE TOWN HALL

“Poetic License Has Permitted the Alteration of Certain Details”—
Quite So!

The following little pastoral, having been perceived by a gentle reader as it lay hidden in the columns of a local paper, is herewith dragged into the light and submitted as a gem worthy of a place in “The Hamiltonian.”

The resident will no doubt be remembered by some, and to those who were eye witnesses it is explained that poetic license has permitted the alterations of certain details. In this connection we might mention the fact that the actual words used were the well-known lines of a famous ballad:

“‘Shoot if you must this old gray head’;
‘I’m shooting easy, sir,’ Jack said.”

THE STURBRIDGE RABBIT

Being the Sad Tale (though it hath a Happy Ending, withal) of how the Fell Purpose of a group of Ruthless Hunters was thwarted by a few well Chosen Words, fitly spoken. Designed to be sung to the air of “Robinson Crusoe’s Story.”

Oh, a too confiding rabbit
Had the temerarious habit
Of pervading Mr. Martin’s little farm,
But when Jack essayed to pot him
And felt confident he’d got him
He was pained to find the dream a false alarm.

While the automatics rattled
And the Nimrod hosts embattled
Filled the air with flying lead for miles around,
There were cries of “Club it!” “Grab it!”
But the disconcerting rabbit
Still persisted in refusing to be downed.

Then across the purple twilight
Swept a sudden beam of high light
From the doorway of a farmer’s lowly cot.
“Pleasant game—I hate to crab it—”
Said a voice, “But that’s our rabbit,
And it makes him very nervous to be shot.”

When the day is warm and sunny
You may see a shell-shocked bunny
Like a wraith across your pathway softly flit.

In one ear he wears an ear-ring;
It does not impair his hearing,
And it marks the only place where he was hit.

E. W. F.

George Wood went into Laughnane’s store the other morning to buy his wife a shirtwaist. He asked Mrs. Trahan, the genial lady clerk, to show him some.
“What bust?” she asked.
George looked around quickly and answered, “I don’t know; I didn’t hear anything.”

Various Departments

Worthing West is now working in Department 2.

What has moved farther from normal—rents in Southbridge or German marks?

Herbert Gregory now has charge of the levelers in Department 3.

Lillian Oulette passed a few days last month in Jaffrey and Greenville, N. H.

Elizabeth Dalm went to the movie ball in Worcester, on April 6.

Elizabeth Fortucci motored to Framingham, Mass., on Easter Sunday.

Leda St. Germain and Marie-Jeanne Bachand were in Worcester, March 24.

Walter Peters is now yarn weicher in the twisting room.

Mrs. Eulalie Ravenelle has returned to work in Department 5 after enjoying a month’s vacation.

Mrs. Daisy Knowles is now working in the warp room, Department 5.

A party of young ladies enjoyed the show “Blossom Time” in Worcester recently. Among those who went were the Misses Ada and Clara White; Janette, Isabel, and Grace Templeman; Katherine and Mary Ryan; Vera and Cecelia Morin; Frances Smith, Miriam Davis, Mrs. Davis, and Mrs. Wood.

Gustave Peterson of the Receiving Department is now a SWORN WEIGHER. Bert Knowles had him sworn in as his best man.

WARNING—To inform the public to keep their cigarettes and cigars under lock and key, for Brogan hasn’t smoked for seven weeks.

We’ve heard all kinds of fish stories, but here is an egg story from a hard-boiled egg. We know for a certain fact that this party has only fifty chickens, and Easter week he sold sixty dozen of strictly fresh eggs. None of these eggs were over one week old.

We’ll soon see Frank Darling riding his old standby. Gasoline is going up daily; and anyway spring is here, and what’s the use of riding in a closed car.

We can’t tell you a thing about Mr. Badger in this issue—just this, that business is sure rushing.

Herman Farquhar is the best-natured chap in Department 2. He is the only fellow we know who will lend his girl to another fellow for one night every week. This is a fact; he is doing it. Now, fellows, don’t rush.

James Pinkham, who for the past year or so has had charge of the levelers in Department 3, has left us to return to Fitchburg. He must be very unsentimental to tear himself away from a town he has loved so well, but then there is Lizzie at the other end.

We wonder how long it is going to take Bobbie to forget the little girl he met in Connecticut the night of St. Patrick’s Day.

Seventy-five per cent of the levelers in Department 3 own Fords. There is a reason.

Joseph Pelletier



One of the newcomers in Department 8 is Joseph Pelletier. He hails from Montreal, where he has spent most of his life. He has some war record, having served with the Canadian expeditionary forces during the late war, being attached to the 69th Battalion and participating in the encounters at Vimy Ridge, the Somme, Amiens, Hill 70, and Courcellette. He was wounded twice, the first time at Courcellette and the second at Amiens, where he received a ragged wound in the leg. He spent six months in a hospital in England. His term of service in France covered a period of 2 years and 8 months. He was decorated with the Distinguished Service Medal, Pension Service Medal, and General Service Medal.

Keep Us Informed!

We understand that Mike Lemoine of the Card Room has become a member of one of the many matrimonial agencies that make the lonesome bachelors and maids happy by bringing them together. Mike was seen copying some addresses out of one of the journals which is published by one of these agencies; and when “quizzed” by a friend about it he admitted he was corresponding with one who was a tall blonde, had fifty thousand in the bank, and didn’t object to children. She also liked to motorcycle ride; and as Mike is to get a new motorcycle this spring, he will be able, if he lands the blonde, to have someone to hold down the rear end when he gets speeding, as she weighs 150 pounds.
Dick Cudworth and Champeau are also interested in this journal, and we expect to hear from them shortly as to what prospects are. Jimmy Skowron says if he was a little younger he would write to some of them himself; but his arm is still sore, so he can’t.

Was This After Work?

Frances Smith went into Shepard’s drug store yesterday and asked Edgar Hanson if he could disguise castor oil. “It’s such horrid stuff to take, don’t you know.”
“Sure,” said Edgar, who was mixing lemon sours for a crowd. Noticing Frances’s envious glances, he asked her if she wouldn’t like a drink too. After she had finished it she said, “Now tell me how to disguise castor oil.”
“Why, I just gave you some——”
“Oh, darn it!” said Frances. “I wanted it for my sister.”

Top Mill Items

Joseph Duteau of Department 1 is to be married on April 9 to Miss Laura Giroux of this town. The wedding ceremony will take place in the Sacred Heart Church and will be followed by a reception to the popular young couple in Rochambeau Hall. They are the recipients of many costly and useful wedding gifts from their friends and relatives. The honeymoon will be spent in Boston and Providence, and on their return they will reside at 108 Mechanic Street.
March 28 had the coldest day and night that have been known for fifty years on this date. We understand that Joe Brown put on his earlaps that night for the first time this winter, and it surely must have been cold to have Joe do that.

“Qui Vive?”



Mrs. Victoria McDonald of Department 6 doesn’t need to worry about her home being unguarded while she is in the mill. What ruffian would dare to run the gantlet while Clarence and his gun and dog are on the alert?

Somebody Was Jealous of Davie’s Picture!

Music to taste. Tastes differ. Some love the bagpipe; some do not. There is an aged anecdote of the Scot who was ill and near to dissolution. He asked for the skirl of the pipes, as a last enjoyment. His request was granted. Two pipers came to the hospital where he lay, and played their utmost. The Scot recovered. All the other patients died.

THE TIME IS 7.30 P. M.—SHARP!

Hamilton Club News

The regular meeting of the club was called to order by the president at 7.45, Tuesday evening, March 13, 1923.

Roll call of officers: Treasurer absent on account of illness.

The secretary read the minutes of the previous meeting, which were approved as read.

In the absence of Mr. Ryan, Mr. Kershaw read the treasurer's report, which follows and was approved as read:

Balance on hand.....\$957.26
Total receipts.....65.70
Total expenditures.....159.66
Balance on hand March 13, 1923..863.30

A motion was made by Mr. Kershaw and seconded by Mr. Yates that we have a purchasing agent. The president appointed Mr. Rich purchasing agent to buy supplies for the club.

A motion was made by Mr. Widdowson and seconded by Mr. Yates that a rising vote of thanks be given to the retiring officers of last term.

A motion was made by Mr. Yates and seconded by Mr. Kershaw that the officers of the Hamilton Club have a pin of some kind, and upon retiring from office the pin will be the property of the retiring officers.

A motion was made by Mr. Yates and seconded by Mr. Kershaw that a committee be appointed to buy the pins. Mr. Yates, Mr. Birdsall, and Mr. Kershaw were appointed.

A motion was made by Mr. Yates and seconded by Mr. Widdowson that the president appoint a committee to look into the matter of having volley ball for this summer. Committee as follows: W. Grant, chairman; J. Laughnane, J. Buckley, W. Vreeland, W. Buckingham.

Mr. Yates reported that April 20 was the date set for open night.

Upon Mr. Kershaw's asking how many members there were in the club, the president suggested we have a report from the Membership Committee on regular club nights.

The following baseball committee has been appointed: George Patenaude, official scorer; Steven Colucci, Theophile Houle, Joseph Brown, Joseph Laughnane, Elzear Ravenelle, William Buckingham, Joseph McNally.

Upon motion of Mr. Widdowson at 8.15 the meeting was adjourned, and was followed by motion pictures.

Bowling

The bowling season just ended was very successful this year. The men's league was divided into two leagues of six teams—namely, the American League and the National League. Each league rolled twenty weeks or four rounds, two of which were rolled on the Globe Village alleys and two on the Hippodrome alleys. Permit us to say that the National League was the most successful, having only three teams that did not roll the full number of games scheduled.

In both leagues there was a hot race for first place, and in the American League the Top Mill team and the Finishing Room team are in a tie with one game to roll. Both of these teams have a team average of over 1,300 or more. Department 1 has a team total of 1,318 and Department 9 a team total of 1,300.

A red-hot match is looked forward to when these two teams meet to decide the best team or the winner of the cup.

The teams line up as follows: Department 1, Top Mill—A. Berry, W. Kermack, G. Lavallee, C. Lavallee, and F. Greenwood. Department 9, Finishing Room—Chille Latoy, L. Gagnon, J. Marchesseault, W. Paulhus, C. Thibeault.

In the National League the Belt Shop team and the Card Room team were nip and tuck all the season. The Belt Shop, however, won the team records, 1,463 for a three-string total and 512 for single team total.



C. Latoy

Prize winners, individual, American League, men: C. Latoy, Department 9, highest individual average—101.3. C. Latoy, Department 9, highest three-string total—357. L. Gagnon, Department 9, highest one-string total—137.

Winner of cup, Department 1 and Department 9, tie, to be rolled off.



N. Morrissey

Individual, National League, men: N. Morrissey, Department 14, highest individual average—89.0. E. Gregoire, Card Room, highest one-string total—121. E. Gregoire, Card Room, highest three-string total—318.

Winner of cup, Card Room.



Mrs. Albertine
Racine
Department 8

The Champions



GIRLS' LEAGUE

A. Racine, highest individual average—83.6. A. Racine, highest one-string total—114. A. Racine, highest three-string total—293.

Winner of cup, Department 2, Spinners—A. Racine, M. Greenwood, R. Savary Mrs. Dennison, N. Renfrew.

GIRLS' BOWLING AVERAGES

J. Dumas	83.7*
A. Racine	83.6
N. Brennan	83.5
Mrs. Dennison	83.3
G. Widdowson	82.4
N. Proulx	80.5
D. Ferron	80.2
E. Poulin	79.8
L. Murphy	79.5
N. Renfrew	79.0
I. Salva	78.5
A. Poulin	77.2
M. Lachapelle	76.2
E. St. Martin	76.0
R. Savary	74.7
M. Greenwood	73.1
C. Murphy	72.0
M. Ryan	68.6
C. Fallon	65.7

*Rolled less than 50% of games, not eligible for prize.

TEAM STANDING

	Won	Lost	Pinfall
Department 2	34	14	12,717
Department 3	24	12	10,584
Department 9	8	16	7,564
Department 20	6	30	9,538

High five strings, Department 9—1,257.

High single string, Department 9—456.

Prize winners, Girls' League—Mrs. A. Racine, highest individual average, 83.6; highest one-string total, 114; highest three-string total, 293. Winner of cup, Department 2, Spinning Room. There was a close race in the Girls' League for highest individual average. Josephine Dumas had an average of 83.7, one-tenth higher than A. Racine, but rolled only four games, so is not eligible for a prize. N. Brennan, formerly the champion of Southbridge, ended with 83.5 and Mrs. Dennison with 83.3.

Winning team consists of following girls: A. Racine, M. Greenwood, R. Savary, Mrs. Dennison, N. Renfrew.

National League Season Ended March 16, 1923

TEAM STANDING

Dept.	Won	Lost	%	Pinfall
Card Room	66	14	.825	25,112
14	60	20	.750	24,904
16	28	34	.451	18,866*
18	34	46	.425	23,623*
12	19	37	.339	16,016*
17	16	36	.308	15,055*

*Postponed games. Will not be rolled.

TEAM RECORDS

Highest team total, one string, Department 14—512.

Highest team total, three strings, Department 14—1,463.

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES

Name	Dept.	Ave.
S. Champeau	C.R.	92.0
A. McDonald	12	89.7
N. Morrissey	14	89.0
F. Fairbanks	12	88.9
W. Wade	C.R.	87.6
R. Arnold	18	87.6
E. Gregoire	C.R.	87.4
T. Valade	12	87.1
S. Graumond	12	86.4
R. Renfrew	17	85.6
T. Brennan	14	85.5
E. Guilbeault	12	85.3*
T. Marchessault	C.R.	85.0*
R. Yates	C.R.	84.7
J. Doucette	18	84.7
E. Collins	16	84.3
W. Yates	C.R.	84.3
J. Eaves	C.R.	84.0
T. Trembley	14	83.2
J. Moriarty	14	83.1
A. Campbell	17	83.0
J. Proulx	12	82.0
H. Thibeault	12	82.0*
E. Lawton	16	82.0
O. Blanchette	C.R.	80.7
A. Flagg	16	80.4
E. Cooper	17	80.3
N. Lavallee	12	80.1
W. Brackett	18	80.1
L. Cuddworth	C.R.	79.9
N. Rache	16	79.9
W. Arnold	18	78.6
J. Earles	17	78.0
A. Matte	16	77.8
W. Dennison	18	77.8
N. Collette	12	77.4
A. L'Heureux	18	77.4
J. Amboy	16	73.7
J. Thiemmen	18	73.7
A. Angers	18	73.7
A. Taylor	17	70.9
B. Butterworth	17	70.4
W. Taylor	17	69.4
J. Ryan	12	68.6
A. Chadwick	17	64.8

*Rolled less than 50% of games.

INDIVIDUAL RECORDS

Highest individual total, one string, E. Gregoire, Card Room—121.

Highest individual total, three strings, E. Gregoire, Card Room—318.

Prize for highest individual average won by N. Morrissey, Department 14—89.0.

National League have ended their season with a much less percentage of games unrolled than the American League.

Bowling Committee,

F. H. DARLING, Chairman,
GRACE WIDDOWSON, Secretary

More Bowling News on Page 5

THE HAMILTON CLUB "OPEN NIGHT"!

Bowling

American League

Season Ended March 16, 1923

TEAM STANDING				
Dept.	Won	Lost	%	Pinfall
1	64	12	.842	26,368*
9	64	12	.842	26,000*
6	11	17	.404	8,991*
5	6	18	.250	7,287*
8	6	26	.188	9,947*
2	6	34	.150	13,326*

*Postponed games.

Department 1 and Department 9, which are tied for first place, have one game to roll with each other; winner of this match will win the cup.

TEAM RECORDS

High team total, one string, Department 1—526.

High team total, three strings, Department 1—1,510.

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES

Name	Dept.	Ave.
C. Latoy	9	101.3
A. Cournoyer	5	99.9*
S. Bird	5	97.6*
C. Pleau	6	96.8
G. Lavallee	1	95.9
L. Gagnon	9	95.2
A. Girard	6	95.0
C. Thibeault	9	92.7
P. Craite	8	92.7
A. Latoy	2	92.5
F. Greenwood	1	92.5
A. Berry	1	91.8
J. McDonald	6	91.8*
A. Girouard	2	91.2
F. Lamontagne	5	91.2
W. Paulhus	9	90.8
J. Brennan	5	90.6
A. Butler	6	90.6*
Al. Masi	2	90.5
C. Lavallee	1	89.7
C. Peloquin	8	89.6*
S. Rheau	8	89.4
W. Bates	8	88.5
Leo Gauthier	8	88.1
H. Fairbanks	5	88.1
B. Morrissey	8	88.0
J. Morrissey	6	87.9
G. Lange	9	87.6
O. Yatte	2	87.5*
J. B. Marchessault	9	87.3
E. Cooper	2	87.1
P. Champigny	6	86.5
J. Renault	6	86.3
J. Marchessault	5	86.3
E. Hampson	1	85.3
H. Cira	1	85.3
U. Lavallee	2	84.0
G. Butterworth	8	83.8*
H. Wright	8	83.8
A. Masi	2	83.6
W. Kermack	1	83.3
P. Leduc	9	83.2
A. Bibeau	6	83.1
A. Lavallee	1	79.0
H. Dumas	5	77.1
H. Bonin	5	74.1

*Bowled less than 50% of games.

INDIVIDUAL RECORDS

Highest total, one string, L. Gagnon, Department 9—137.

Highest total, three strings, C. Latoy, Department 9—357.

Game between Top Mill and Finishing Room, to decide winner of cup, will be a match worth seeing.

Bowling Committee,

F. H. DARLING, Chairman,
GRACE WIDDOWSON, Secretary.



What Was That Average?

This picture will introduce to the "Hamiltonian" readers John Kermack, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kermack, who is getting in a little early spring practice by snowballing his father after hearing "Dad" tell about his bowling average.

More Top Mill News

Silvio Champeau, who sustained a sprained arm, is out for a few days to allow it to recuperate.

Rene Proulx is out with a case of blood poisoning due to an infected boil on his arm.

The new employees of Department 1 are as follows: Elzear Bernard, Adelard Emery, Aldea Blanchette, and Anna Toczylowksi.

The help lost since last issue are as follows: Georgianna Arcoit, Emilene Vailencourt, Philomene Tremblay, and Emma Wade.



This is a picture of Mr. Steven Colucci. He is at present in the wool shop, getting an insight into wool, and he is going to follow up the different processes of cloth manufacture. Mr. Colucci graduated from Tufts College and was pitcher for the ball team. He will pitch for our team and will also be playing manager for the team and work up the various athletic units on a substantial basis. We wish him luck, and we don't know if he is married or not; but if he isn't, the girls will soon find that out for us.

The old March lion is roaring away. It is getting stronger in every way. Don't be in a hurry to put in your seed; plenty of time to raise all you need. Lay plans for your planting, and do it in reason; then look forward to a mighty good season.

Starting March 12, the Top Mill went back on the regular schedule of 48 hours a week.

Billy Wade, who was considered the best center forward in the Triangle Soccer League, has left the Hamilton and joined the forces of the American Optical Company. The Hamilton fans are sorry to have "Billy" leave us, and the Optical team will be greatly strengthened by his acquisition and will have a center forward now who can score goals if he has an opportunity given him. Center forward was one of the weakest spots on the Optical team, and with Billy in there they will be a hard team to beat.



He's Looking Up, Too!

This is another picture from the wool shop. Charles Lavallee is looking forward to being the star ball player of the Hamilton contingent and one of the bowling champs. So look out for the ball when Charley makes a strike—better have someone ready in swimming attire, because he is liable to send it into the Big Pond.

Who Paid the Bill?

Some of the wool-shop men were saying that we have had about 72 inches of snow this winter, and Alfred Emmott remarked, "That was nothing," as he remembered one time in England when he was running the "Cherry Tree Inn" that it snowed so much one day he could not see out of his doorway; and as his shovel was in the barn he had a fine time for three weeks tending bar to himself until the snow melted.

Aw, Rats!

We would like to recommend that a hockey club be formed, as we have some budding talent in the wool shop. Recently a rat came out from a pile of burry wool, where it was regaling itself upon the kernels of the hard head burrs. It was seen by the eagle eyes of some who were working on the floor. A hue and cry was raised; and instantly from all sides men rushed out with their brooms, and the novel hockey game commenced. The poor rat was bowled over from one side, then to the other, until Berry, owing to his experience as a baseball player, made the winning goal, or rather kill. After a little more practice with the brooms they should round out into good hockey players. Athletic Committee please take notice.



She'll Be Running the Oakland Next!

Billy Proulx's little daughter Irene is only seven years old, but she can sit down at a desk and write just as well as if she were seventeen.

GOLD!

Hamilton Club Drive for Members!

Here is a chance to make a little vacation money. The Hamilton Club is conducting a membership drive and is offering prizes as follows to those bringing in new members: For the greatest number, \$7.50 in gold; second, \$5.00 gold; third, \$2.50 gold.

Any club member may enter; the only condition is that each new member must pay in advance three months' dues, or thirty cents. Contest will close May 6. Names may be handed in to any member of the Membership Committee, which consists of Robert Kershaw (chairman), Ralph Arnold, Henry Fairbanks, George Laplante, John Walsh, George S. Potter, Eddie Collins, W. R. Olney, Misses Clara White, Grace Templeman, Bessie Hogan, Mae Cuddihy, and Irene Salva. Help to make the membership 100% of the plant workers; help to boost the athletics and the moving pictures and all the other club activities!

W. E. ARNOLD, President.

Welcome to the Ranks, Bert!

Herbert I. Knowles of Department 15 was married in Springfield, March 31, to Miss Marian Morse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Morse, Eastford Road. Mrs. Knowles had for some time been employed in Springfield, but had always lived in Southbridge and graduated from the Southbridge High School. Bert has been in the employ of the Company for some years past and is one of the best-known and most popular young men in town. He served in the 76th Division during the war and before that had been in the Navy, being one of the fortunate personnel who took the famous cruise around the world. The best wishes of all their many friends are extended to the happy couple.

Weave Room

Mr. Wincenty Remion was out a few days recently with stomach trouble.

Mr. Hartwell Jagger, assistant overseer of the Weaving Department, spent the week-end recently at his home in Pawtucket.

Mr. Aldege Cournoyer has joined the weave-room force as a weaver.

Mr. Albert Gendreau, loomfixer, has concluded his duties in this department.

Mrs. Celina Morrisseau was out several days the past month on account of a fire which caused a little damage at her home.

Miss Elodia Goddu, one of our drawing-in hands, has left our department to become the bride of Mr. Chauvin, a prominent young man of this town. All of their friends from this department wish them the best of luck and happiness in their new venture.

Miss Nellie Hill, weaver, was out a few weeks recently with a slightly strained ankle.



Ida Chapdelaine

Ida Chapdelaine is a newcomer in Department 6, and just as nice as her picture looks.

Department 6 Notes

Miss Edwelia Lemire and Miss Alma Hebert have joined the Drawing-in Department as hander-in girls.

Mr. Thomas McDonald, warp receiver, was out several days with a strained shoulder.

Mrs. Valida Proulx and Miss Olive Mathieu were out several days recently with an attack of the grippe.

Miss Blanche Berthiaume, drop-wire girl, is back amongst us again after two months' illness caused from an appendix operation. We are glad to see you back, Blanche.

Mr. Rosaire Plante, assistant in the stock room, has left the employ of that department.

The employees of this department wish to express their sympathy to Mr. Eugene Mandeville in his recent bereavement, the death of his father, who died after only one day's illness.

Miss Irene Brunell and Miss Ida Chapdelaine have joined the weave-room force as harness makers.

Mr. Oscar Antaya has joined us as a weaver.

Mr. William Toye, who has charge of our Perching Department, recently attended the auto show in Worcester.

Mr. Augustine Cardinal, weaver, has moved his family to Fiske Street. Mr. Cardinal formerly resided in Manchaug.

Mr. Edmond Lafleche, who has joined us as a filling boy, is reported to be quite a bowler. Edmond was on the team that won first place in the Gibraltar League.

Mr. Arthur Butler was out a week recently with throat trouble.

Miss Mae Daly, who is in Syracuse, has been confined at home with a severe cold.

An attractive act that might well be put on at one of our club meetings is Mr. Gilbeault, who is rapidly becoming an expert handcuff king.

Miss Agnes Lockhart, bobbin stripper, was out a few days with a slight cold.

We saw Mr. Reeves riding in a Ford recently. What is the matter with the Chevrolet, Wilfred? Tell them about it, Wilfred; we haven't the heart.

Mr. Adolph Lusignan, who has been confined to his home the past month on account of illness, is reported to be rapidly improving in health. We all wish you a speedy recovery, Mr. Lusignan.

Mr. Ovilva Proulx and Arthur Butler were members of the married men's American Legion team which played the single men at the Town Hall recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Myziel LaPlante of this department spent the week-end in Cherry Valley recently.

The friends of Leon Gagnon of Department 1 wish to extend their sympathy to him in the loss of his wife, who died on March 14, aged 72 years.

Ernest Hampson of the Top Mill Pinship has resigned his position and is now employed in a mill at Auburn, Mass.



Come On, You, Little Joe!

This is Joseph, son of Mrs. Ida Menard of Department 6. He's a future bicycle champion.

You Can Buy It Right in Town, and Save the Trip

Week before Easter, Busfield and Es-cott went to Worcester in the Overland. They purchased their new outfits for Easter.

Figure It Out

We took this out of the Mount Hope "News." It reads all right, but the more you think it over the more it seems as if there were something wrong somewhere about it. Can you figure it out?

	Days
Every year has	365
If you sleep 8 hours a day it equals . . .	122
—	
This leaves	243
If you rest 8 hours a day	122
—	
This leaves	121
There are 52 Sundays	52
—	
This leaves	89
If you have half-holiday Saturday	26
—	
This leaves	43
If you have 1½ hours for lunch	28
—	
This leaves	15
Two weeks' vacation	14
—	
Which leaves	1
This being Labor Day; no one works . . .	1
So you don't work after all	

Mr. Mike Libera, weaver, spent the week-end in Ludlow, where he renewed acquaintances.



Miss Anita Leblanc

The young lady who posed for this picture is Miss Anita Leblanc, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gaumond of Department 1, and she is at home to her friends at the residence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Leblanc of Beach Street.

Members of the soccer and baseball squads have been making use of the recreation room the past few weeks, restoring something that was lost during the lapse of time since the playing season was on. That something is commonly known as "wind."

Skipping rope and tossing the medicine ball around take up most of the time. Davy Simpson sees to it that all get their share of work.

Mr. Clifford Brown spent a few days' vacation the past month in New York.

Miss Anna Toczyłowski, formerly of the Spinning Department, has joined our Hander-in Department.

JOIN THE
HAMILTON CLUB
∴
MEMBERSHIP DRIVE
NOW ON!
∴
PRIZES FOR THOSE
BRINGING IN THE MOST NEW
MEMBERS

NEW SPORT TO BE STARTED

Volley-ball courts have been fitted up at both the Lower Mill and the Middle Mill. These courts are for the use of anyone who cares to play at noon hour. The nets and balls will be kept in a convenient place, so that on pleasant days, when anyone wants to play, the paraphernalia will be handy. The beauty of this game is that anyone can play and as many as want to can be in the game, as it doesn't make any difference how many are on a side, provided each side has the same number of players.

Departments are urged to pick up teams and challenge each other to matches, and in case two teams wish to play a game any noontime the court will be reserved for them, if they will notify anyone of the Volley Ball Committee; otherwise, the courts will be open every noontime for anyone who wishes to play on them.

If sufficient interest is shown later in the season when there are some teams organized and we have learned the game, a series of matches will be arranged for the championship.

Two rule books are available and can be had from the committee.

Following are a few of the rules governing the game:

RULE I. GROUNDS

Section 1. For the outdoor game the playing surface shall be a rectangular court not more than 90 feet long and 40 feet wide.

NOTE—A court 80 feet by 40 feet gets best results and is generally used in match contests.

RULE III. NET

Net

The net shall be at least three feet wide and of sufficient length to reach from boundary to boundary. The meshes shall be small enough to prevent the passage of the ball through the net. It shall be tightly stretched by the four corners between walls or uprights which are entirely outside the court, and shall cross the court midway between the end lines and parallel to them.

Height

The top line shall be level and measure eight feet from the center to the ground.

RULE IV. TEAMS

Number of Players

Section 1. The teams shall be composed of an equal number of players, said number to be decided upon by the managers after the size of the court has been ascertained.

Outdoor Game

Section 2. In all official outdoor matches, teams shall be composed of twelve players.

RULE VII. DEFINITION OF TERMS

Service

Section 4. A "service" is the putting of the ball in play by an eligible man, by batting it over the net into the opponents' court in any direction with one or both hands while standing with both feet wholly behind the back line of the court.

Point

Section 5. "Point" shall be called when the team receiving fails to return the ball legally to the opponents' court.

Side Out

Section 6. "Side out" shall be called when the team serving fails to win its point or plays the ball illegally.

Out of Bounds

Section 9. The ball is out of bounds when it touches any surface or object, or the ground outside of the court. A ball touching a boundary line is good.

Catching or Holding the Ball

Section 10. When the ball momentarily comes to rest in the hands or arms of a player he shall be considered as catching or holding the ball. The ball must be clearly batted. Scooping, lifting, shoving, or following the ball shall be considered as holding.

Dribbling

Section 11. A player touching the ball more than once with any part of his body when the ball meanwhile has not been touched by another player shall be considered as "dribbling."

RULE VIII. COURTS AND SERVICE

Captains Toss

Section 1. The captains shall toss for courts or service. The winner of the toss may choose either to take the first service or his choice of courts.

Order

Section 2. At the opening of the game the ball shall be put in play by the first player on the serving order of the team which is to begin service.

Continuity

Section 3. Each server shall continue to serve until the referee calls "side out."

Alternation

Section 4. Service shall alternate as "side out" is called.

Rotation

Section 5. The team receiving the ball for service shall immediately rotate one position. If the team forms in two lines, the rotation shall be clockwise; if the team forms in more than two lines, the odd lines, beginning with the forwards, move to the right.

Section 6. When a served ball touches the net, passes under the net, or touches any player, surface, or object, before entering the opponents' court, "side out" shall be called.

Serving Out of Turn

Section 7. If a player serves out of turn, "side out" shall be called; and any points made on his service before the error was discovered shall not be scored.

First Serving in Succeeding Game

Section 8. The team losing the previous game shall have the first service in the succeeding game.

Changing Courts

Section 9. Teams shall change courts at the end of each game.

Changing Courts in Middle of Game

Section 10. If wind, sun, or some other circumstances favor one court, the teams may change courts as soon as either team has scored eight points in

any game instead of at the end of the game; but the service continues with the player who has just scored the eighth point. The referee shall decide.

RULE IX. PLAYING THE BALL

Any Part of Body above Hips

Section 1. The ball may be batted in any direction, and a player may use any part of his body above the hips in playing the ball.

Ball Touching Net

Section 2. A ball other than a service touching the top of the net and going over into the opponents' court is still in play.

Recovery from Net

Section 3. A ball other than a service may be recovered from the net, provided the player avoids touching the net.

Ball May Be Touched Only Three Times

Section 4. The ball may be touched only three times by one team before being returned over the net.

NOTE—This does not prevent a man from playing the ball twice, provided the rule against dribbling is not violated; that is, a man may be the first and third to play the ball. This means, of course, that he is also eligible on his second play to return the ball over the net.

RULE X. POINTS AND SIDE OUT

If any player of the serving team commits any of the following acts, it shall be "side out"; if any player of the receiving team commits any of the following acts, one point shall be scored for the serving team:

- (1) Cause the ball to go out of bounds or under the net.
- (2) Catch or hold the ball.

NOTE—The enforcement of this rule is most important. (See Rule VII, Section 10.)

- (3) Dribble.
- (4) Allow the ball to touch his person or clothing below the hips.
- (5) Play the ball while he is raised off the ground by any player or object.

- (6) Touch the net with any part of the body at any time except when the ball is "dead." However, if two opponents touch the net simultaneously, neither "point" nor "side out" shall be called; the ball is dead and shall be served over.
- (7) A double foul shall be called when players on opposing sides commit a foul simultaneously. In case of a double foul the ball shall be played over.

- (8) Touch the ball when it already has been played three times before being returned over the net.
- (9) Reach over the net under any circumstances whatsoever.
- (10) Serve out of turn.

- (11) Reach under the net and touch the ball or a player of the opposing team when the ball is in play on that side, or interfere with the play of the opposing team by entering their court.
- (12) Touch the floor on the opposite side of the center line.

- (13) Enter opponents' court in an attempt to recover the ball, except that reaching under the net with one or both hands but keeping the feet in own court is allowed.
- (14) Persistently delay the game.

- (15) A player may not "spike" or "kill" the ball when he is playing a back position.

NOTE—This is to prevent one-man monopoly and to encourage team play. This rule should not be interpreted to prevent regular volleying by back players. In other words, a player who is in a back position when the ball is put into play cannot run forward to a net position and "kill" or "spike" the ball.

RULE XI. SCORING

Section 1. Failure of the receiving team to return the ball legally over the net into the opponents' court shall score one point for the team serving. (See Rule X.)

15 Points Game

Section 2. The team first scoring 15 points shall be declared winner of the game, except as provided in the following section.

Extra Point Game

Section 3. When the score is tied at 14-14 it shall be necessary for one team to score two successive points (making a total of 16 points), in the same service to win. When only one point is made on the service, the score reverts to 14-14.

Number of Games in Match or Championship

Section 4. The number of games necessary for the winning of a match or championship shall be determined by the Championship Committee. If there is no Championship Committee, the managers of the contesting teams shall decide.

Volley Ball Committee,
W. GRANT, *Chairman*,
J. LAUGHNANE,
J. BUCKLEY,
W. VREELAND,
W. BUCKINGHAM.

Gardens for 1923

Now that the winter is over, our thoughts turn toward getting out of doors.

As in the past six years, the management has allowed the Garden Committee to make arrangements for gardens this coming season.

The garden plot on Oliver Street that we have used for six years has been taken over by the Real Estate Committee for the sale of house lots. Those who have had lots in this plot, we will endeavor to get one or two for them elsewhere. Hamilton Street, Sayles Street or Ledge Lot, Triangle Lot, corner of South and West Streets, Ball Field, and Ten Acre Plots will be available.

Last year's report was very favorable, and we see no reason why anyone that intends to have a garden this year will not benefit by it.

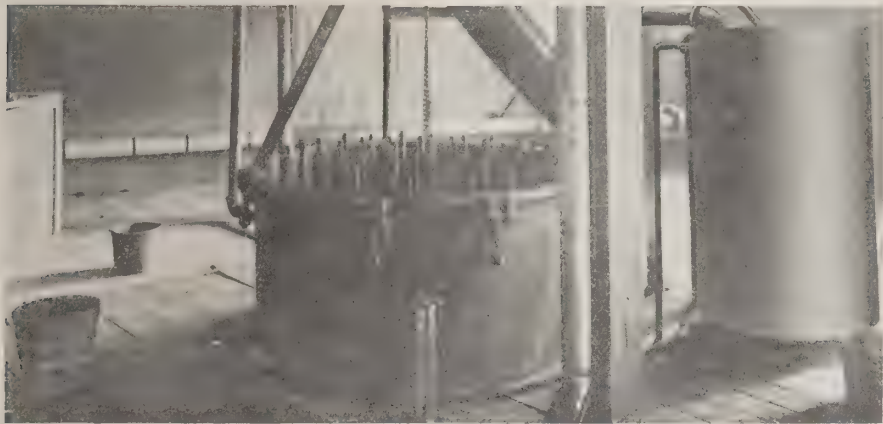
Potatoes will be sold from the Company's barn on Mill Street, and fertilizer will be given away free to each one holding a lot in the above-mentioned plots.

At the present time we have a supply of Government seeds in the Employment Office which we will gladly give to any of our employees who desire them.

Notices will be posted throughout the mill, regarding the garden activities, in the near future.

THE ANNUAL OPEN NIGHT

New Dyeing Machinery



A Franklin Process machine has been installed in the warp dyehouse, which is designed to dye cotton yarn in packages. These packages, which are $4\frac{1}{2}$ " in diameter by about $6\frac{1}{2}$ " long, are delivered to the dyehouse from the Cotton Mill, where they have just been wound on a small steel spiral spring. A cotton "stocking" was first put over the spring to form a core on which the cotton yarn could be wound, this leaving a hole through the center of the package when completed.

The dyehouse operator then takes these packages and slips them on the upright perforated pipes in the heavy cast-iron tank shown in the center of the picture. These packages are made to fit around the pipes, and several are put on each pipe; the pipes extend to the bottom of the tank, a foot or so below the floor. The caps which are put on the top of the pipes to hold the packages in place are shown in the box at the left of the picture.

After the packages are all in place and the top plates put on to hold them in place, the heavy iron cover is lowered, the chain falls doing the heavy work. The cover is fastened by swinging up the bolts from the tank through the lugs on the cover and turning down the nuts, making a tight joint.

The dye liquor is put in the small open tank shown at the right of the picture. This tank is connected by piping to a pump which is under the floor and is piped to the large cast-iron tank, which has just been filled with yarn and the cover clamped down. By starting up the motor driving the pump, the dye liquor is circulated through the large tank. It is arranged so that the dye liquor will pass through the yarn packages first from the outside into the center and down the pipes, and then by changing a two-way valve it is recirculated back up through the pipes through the packages from the inside to the outside. This process of dye circulation through the packages is carried out in accordance with a certain schedule laid out by the dyer.

The dye liquor is heated to a high temperature, about boiling, by steam through the covered pipe shown on the post in the foreground, and the small wheel just beyond is an extension of the valve under the floor. The large tank in the rear is designed to hold dye liquor and is useful in storing one color while a different one is in use in the machine.

From this dyeing machine the yarn is extracted, then dried and returned to the Cotton Mill, where it is beamed.

Class Pin Found!

FOUND—On Mill Street, a Wellesley class-pin. Owner see Jack Walsh in the finishing room.

Spring's Here!

John Rowley and Josephine Dumas, chairmen of the men's and ladies' tennis committees respectively, are being stormed with questions as to when the courts will be ready. Both can be relied upon to do their best to have them in readiness at the earliest possible time. Tennis ought to go big this year.

With Glasses!

It is reported around the wool room that Edward Irwin visited the auto show at the Hippodrome and bought a Lizzie with glasses. Terrible rivalry exists.

It looks at the present time as if the Top Mill will be the winners in both divisions of the Hamilton Bowling Leagues, which causes great satisfaction amongst the Top Mill fans. Joseph Firth says the reason the Card Room team came out on top was because he was their coach; and we know there must be some truth in that explanation, as we have seen Joe on the job and know that Joe has the ability.

Bill Kermack, the captain of the Methodist bowling team in the Church League, is all smiles these days, and the reason is that Bill's team won four points from the Episcopal team (which is under Frank Darling's leadership) on March 16 at the Y. M. C. A. alleys. Winning this match practically assures the Methodist team the championship cup in this league, and beating Frank's team at the same time is something that will keep Bill smiling for the rest of the year.

Clang! Clang! Clang! Goes the Hammer on the Anvil!

The most prominent highlight in the past month of Hamilton history is the election (by a large majority) of our fellow employee, John O. Martin, to the office of selectman, Town of Sturbridge. The honor and glory of this position are reflected upon us all. Even the lowliest of the Hamilton family can say, "One of us is a selectman of Sturbridge." Our pride is unbounded, and in many of our youths the fires of ambition have been kindled. "Tell us of your rise to fame," they clamor at Jack O. "How shall we gain success?" they ask.

The following was clipped from a paper and, although not headed as such, is without doubt the modest selectman's reply to ambitious youth.

"THE SILLICKMAN"

There's var'us questions floatin' roun'
'bout how my life began,
An' how I clum fame's dizzy hight an' now
am Sillickman;
An' for the young men of the lan', who
after me shall come,
I want to tell the story of the way that I
have clum.

I once was jest as poor an' mean an'
miser-ble as you,
Et grub ez poor, wore duds ez mean ez all
you fellers do;
But my "indomitable will," ez the reporter
said,
An' my "untiring energy" has brung me
out ahead.

I save my money, et corn bread, jest az a
cow eats grass,
An' I never used no butter, an' I never
sighed for sass;
"Tough vittles for a workin' man?"
Well, you must un'erstan'
If you think too much of fodder, w'y you
can't be Sillickman.

I never tried to be no dood, wore overalls
about,
An' w'en the outside got worn thin I
turned 'em wrong side out,
Seven thirty-five a year for clo'es—this
my reg'lar plan—
An' now I'm reaping my reward—for I am
Sillickman.

I stored my min' 'ith useful facts, I read
the "County Blow,"
I borried it of neighbor Neal, didn't cost a
cent, you know,
The "Grassvale Banner" is a sheet thet's
full of spunk an' vim—
An' neighbor Nason took it, an' I borried
it of him.

So I et my humble vittles, an' I 'cono-
mized my time,
An' I stuffed myself with knowledge, an'
it never cost a dime.
Now you see I wear a biled shirt, lug a
pencil in my han',
An' I set an' rule the people, for I now am
Sillickman.

An' I think it is my duty to tell what I
have done,
An' jest the way I done it, to my fellow
countrymun.
For the young men of the country who
after me shall come,
I now have told the story of the way that
I have clum.

Mystery Picture



Wouldn't You Know Right Off
Who It Is?

Nellie and Fred



These two children are respectively
Nellie and Fred Pienta, daughter and son
of Mrs. Mary Pienta of No. 4 spinning
room, American citizens in the making
and, we hope, future Hamiltonians.

REMEMBER—FRIDAY THE 20TH

THE HAMILTONIAN

VOLUME IV

SOUTHBRIDGE, MASS., MAY, 1923

NUMBER 5

On the River Road



Attractive New England at its best is pictured here. You who know Westville will recognize this old friend by the

river—the old blacksmith shop. We know where that wagon would be if it was the “night before the Fourth.”

The Safety Committee

We are all interested in accident prevention—there are none of us who are content to be hurt or to see any of our friends hurt, and it is the duty of every individual employee to boost for Safety First, both for himself and others.

The Company, besides carrying liability insurance for every employee, according to law, is doing everything possible to eliminate accidents and injuries and is desirous that safety work be carried on in a whole-hearted, efficient, and systematic manner. To this end, and that action may be taken according to definite plans and by definite persons, the Safety Committee has been enlarged and reorganized.

three months, one member retiring each month and a new member appointed. The duties of this committee shall be: to study methods of accident prevention in their own branches of the mill by talking it over with others, or by thinking how the causes of accidents can be eliminated, and then submitting recommendations to the General Safety Committee.

The man who has learned that personal carelessness is responsible for a large percentage of industrial accidents, and who has devised ways of overcoming carelessness, will always be a valuable factor in the work.



Front row—Messrs. Callahan, Arnold, Mrs. Hart, Messrs. Grant, Jackson.
Middle row—Messrs. Doucette, Whiteoak, Jagger, Farrow.
Back row—Richard Yates, Paul Scharschmidt, H. F. Ryan.

An 1890 Pack-hard Twin-Two



The old-fashioned stagecoach, as represented in the above picture, was our principal means of travel westward previous to the introduction of our electric cars some fifteen or twenty years ago.

The stage used to leave Southbridge Center daily at 6 A. M. and arrive in Palmer about 10 or 10.30, according to the condition of the roads. It would then leave Palmer at two o'clock and arrive back in Southbridge somewhat after 6 P. M. in time to meet the incoming steam train from the opposite direction.

One of the earliest well-known drivers, in the memory of our present inhabitants, was Sam Gould, followed by Walter Clafin, afterwards by Ed. Streeter, all well-known characters of this town.

Many were the interesting experiences told by these old-time drivers of the merry parties they used to take up to Brimfield, long before the days of prohibition. As some of the survivors of these

trips are now among our most venerable and dignified citizens, to whom we look with mingled feelings of awe, respect, and admiration, we will refrain from mentioning names.

We recall one incident when Ed. Streeter was driving the coach and had aboard an outside passenger who was pretty well saturated with Anti-Volstead. Going over a particularly rocky portion of the road, the coach gave a sudden lurch and sent the befuddled passenger flying head-first into the road. Here he yelled for Streeter to wait and asked him if the coach had tipped over. Upon being informed that it had not, he said: “If I’d known that, I wouldn’t have got off.”

At this period of time, the old “Break-neck Road” was even worse than it is today (if that is possible), and the driver used to send the horses down it on the dead run to keep the coach from knocking them over and running over them.

That there is need to carry on organized safety work is evident to all who are engaged in accident prevention, or who have closely observed it. The application of mechanical safeguards is followed by a reduction in the number of accidents, but the mere installation of mechanical guards of this sort will not solve the safety problem satisfactorily and completely. Physical guards are exceedingly important; but you cannot place a mechanical guard about carelessness, and the best safeguards are intelligence and safety education.

The duties of the General Safety Committee shall be: to regulate the safety activities in a general way, obtain information concerning safety methods, see that this information is utilized, and secure co-operation from their fellow employees.

There has also been appointed a Safety Inspection Committee which consists of three members, who will hold office for

The members of both the General and Inspection Safety Committees desire the co-operation of everyone in the mill and will gladly hear any suggestions on safety work from anyone.

The General Safety Committee consists of W. W. Grant (chairman), William Arnold, H. F. Ryan, H. O. Jackson, P. Whiteoak, C. Callahan, R. Yates, C. F. Farrow, K. Crossman, Mrs. Bertha Hart; and the Safety Inspection Committee, until changed, is Paul Scharschmidt, Hartwell Jagger, Joseph Doucette.

The safety work which has been carried on by this Company in the past few years makes itself evident by the reduced number of employees injured, by the complimentary references to our safety work by insurance and state inspectors, and by thousands of dollars' worth of mechanical guards to be seen all over the plant. We have done well in the past and intend to keep up the good work.

Miss Jean Renfrew of the burling room and Andrew Tully of Sturbridge were married April 23 in St. Mary's Church. They were attended by Mrs. Mary Regan of Providence and John Tully, brother of the bridegroom, from Bridgeport. Their many friends from this department wish them the best of luck and happiness.

Employees of No. 2 spinning room congratulate their section-hand, Mr. Stewart Mason Tully, upon his graduation from Southbridge Vocational School. Mr. Tully completed the course of worsted spinning, or manufacture of wool. Mr. Tully and other graduates attended a banquet in their honor at Hotel Warren in Worcester on April 26.

THE HAMILTONIAN

Published Monthly

By and for the Employees of the Hamilton Woolen Co.
Southbridge, Mass.

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FREE TO EMPLOYEES

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EXTRA COPIES, FIVE CENTS

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MAY, 1923

Graduation Exercises of English Classes

Twenty-eight of the thirty-five pupils in the classes in English for American citizenship, composed of employees of the Hamilton Woolen Co., were presented with diplomas April 30 by E. Benjamin Armstrong, agent of the Company, at the graduation exercises in the recreation rooms at 8 o'clock.

The classes have been conducted two nights a week since the opening of the school on December 20, and the results have been extremely gratifying to the teachers engaged in the work. Several nationalities are represented, including Albanians, Greeks, Poles, Italians, and Canadians. The ages of the pupils range from fifteen to forty years. All of the students are intent on obtaining the rudiments of the English language.

While this study stands paramount in the course, other features of an instructive nature are occasionally introduced which increase the interest and also are diversions from the regular study period. Civics and matters pertaining to town government are explained, and other subjects calculated to enlighten the pupils on good citizenship form a part of the interesting work. The attendance has been almost perfect, and few have been absent unless from sickness. A glee club was formed early in the season, composed of pupils of both the American Optical and the Hamilton Woolen Co. classes. This club has attained a creditable degree of proficiency in its attempt to render American songs and selections.

The event was attended by the School Committee and members of the faculty. Short addresses were made by Mr. Armstrong, agent, who presented the diplomas, and also by Superintendent of Schools Fred E. Corbin. The program follows: Selection by the orchestra; Glee

Club chorus, "Our School"; reading, "How Learning English Helps," by Theodor Tarpal; reading, "Patriotism," by Joseph Libero; "The American Flag," by Joseph Kozyra; vocal selection by Miss Marion Greenwood; reading, "Duties of a Citizen," by Vasil Peter; reading, selected by Libertine Ciaro; reading, "An Original Letter," by Demetri George; pageant, "America's Welcome to the Nations," written and staged by Mrs. Annie Marcy and accompanied by Miss Bessie Earls, pianist; salute and song, "Star-Spangled Banner," by the school.

This marks the ending of the fifth year the classes have been maintained at this plant.

During the school year the classes have been visited by some of the foremen, under whom the pupils work, also by some of our townspeople, who are interested in this work.

A letter of regret from Mr. Charles M. Herlihy, state supervisor of adult alien education, was received by the chairman of the School Board, stating that owing to a previous speaking engagement in Milton he would be unable to attend. Those who attended the graduation exercises last year and heard Mr. Herlihy speak know that his whole heart is in this work and that he would surely have been here if he could possibly have made it.

Exhibition of work done by the pupils was hung on the wall and was inspected by all.

The teachers this year were Miss Agnes Meagher, Miss Mary Prendergast, and Mrs. Mabel LeClair. Miss Margaret Butler, director of this work in Southbridge, is worthy of a great deal of credit for the very efficient manner in which this work has been carried on.

The registration of the classes at the beginning was small, owing to unsettled conditions, but it gradually grew until forty-five were attending the classes. Of this number, twenty-eight were graduated.

Bread Carriers to Bread Winners



Here is a group of dinner carriers. We don't know their names. We just happened to catch them as they were coming out of the Upper Mill after delivering their bread baskets. There are plenty more of them doing the same thing noon after noon for five days in the week, but we did not get them. Had we spread the news around that a photo would be taken, it is safe to say that we should have had more than dinner carriers in the group. There would have been plenty of subs for the occasion. The kiddies never fail on a picture. They always want to be there when the bulb is pressed.

The little chaps are what may be termed silent workers of the Company. They are not on the payroll, to be sure, but they form the connecting link, so to speak, from the home kitchen to the

wage earner in the factory, who finds it impossible to go home to dinner, either because the distance is too great or because his time is too limited along special lines of work. These boys assume all the appearances of regular workers as they strut about the yards and rooms, proud to all appearance of being among men. They little realize the truism that though boys of today they will be workers of tomorrow.

We all can go back in memory to the time we first had access to a factory, with its huge machines and particularly the monster furnaces; and the thought of all the mystery surrounding it has made a lasting impression on our minds. Perhaps we were like these boys, dinner carriers, or their chum even for an hour just for an excuse to get into the mill and look it over.

Notes from the Upper Mill

Hormidas Corriveau of the Packing and Shipping Department has bought the William McKinstry farm on Pleasant Street.

Mrs. Olivine Gagnon is back at work again after an absence of four weeks due to sickness.

There is a man working at the Upper Mill who is a regular weekly visitor in Worcester. One week last month he decided to make a mid-week visit to the city on business and pleasure, the business—well, never mind the business—the pleasure, to see George Arliss at the Worcester Theatre. After the show he boarded the last car for home, which is a Webster car, intending to change cars at Oxford Heights; but he fell asleep, and when the conductor woke him up for his fare he realized that he was on his way to Webster. The conductor was a very obliging gentleman and fixed things up with another crew on an Auburn car bound for Charlton and telephoned to the Charlton car barn asking them to hold the Southbridge car a few minutes as a very prominent man from Southbridge was on the Auburn car. The car was held, and our esteemed friend arrived at his home on Hamilton Street about 2.30 A. M.

The pupils were divided as follows:
Seven in the Elementary Class A.
Six in the Elementary Class B.
Seven in the Intermediate Class A.
Four in the Intermediate Class B.
Two in the Sixth Grade B.
Two in the Ninth Grade B.

The spirit of friendliness that exists between the pupils of different nationalities is noticeable at any of the socials and entertainments that are held at the plant.

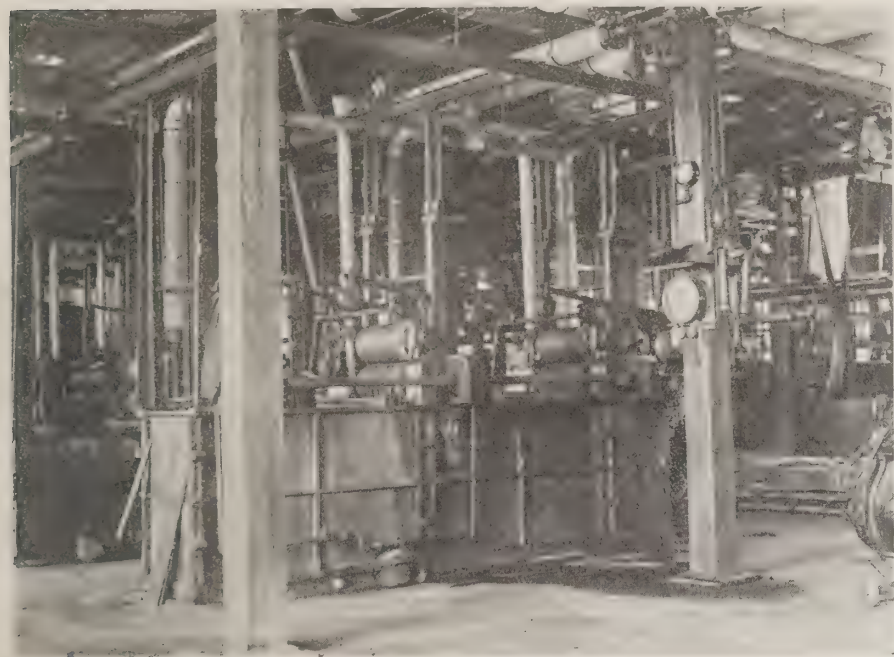
At the conclusion of the exercises, Mr. Armstrong presented the certificates to the pupils who had completed the course. He complimented the pupils who had so successfully gone through the course as well as the ones who had taken part in the closing exercises.

Mr. Joseph Laughnane, chairman of the Southbridge School Committee, spoke very highly of the work done by the pupils and upon the success they had attained by taking so much interest in the classes.

At the completion of the exercises, ice cream and cookies were served by the teachers, assisted by the girls of the various classes. This was followed by games which were entered into with a good spirit, after which dancing was enjoyed, music being furnished by Knowles Brothers' Orchestra.

Mr. John Dirlam recently witnessed the play "The Green Goddess" at the Worcester Theatre.

The New Dye Kettles



For instance, on the post at the right of the picture may be seen the apparatus which automatically controls the temperatures of the dye liquors. In the upper left-hand corner can be seen the modern vapor-proof lighting fixtures. The brick floor, the ventilating duct, and many other items are caught by the mechanical man's eye and noted with interest.

That the Hamilton Woolen Co. is keeping step with industrial progress is evidenced by this most modern and complete cotton dyehouse, which has just been finished in the last year.

This picture, taken in the new warp dyehouse, shows very clearly the intricacy of the apparatus used in connection with dyeing cotton yarn in the chain. Steam and water pipes are everywhere, and below the floor, not shown in the picture, is a network of drains. Shafting, belts, ventilators, and control apparatus make the cotton dyehouse a veritable jungle of machinery which to Mr. Ordinary Citizen is only a jungle; but to mechanics and the dyehouse operators everything is clear, and this picture is of absorbing interest.

Weave Room News

Mr. Wilfred Pelletier has accepted a position weighing cloth in this department.

Mrs. Ida Menard, one of our popular weavers, has severed her connections with this department.

Mr. Roy White is now one of our members. Mr. White has accepted the position of assistant filling steam box tender.

Francis King and Edward Daley, filling boys, have left the employ of this department.

Miss Alexine Pelletier, drawer-in, was out several days with a badly blistered heel.

Mr. and Mrs. Ovila Proulx spent the week-end in Springfield recently.

Mr. Albert Taverneir and Ernest McDonald were members of the Rochambeau Guard D'Honneur which competed in a prize drill held in Putnam, Conn., recently. The Rochambeau Guard were defeated by North Grosvernordale by only three points.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Kenfield spent the week-end recently in Norwich, Conn.

Mr. Raymond Reynolds, a member of our last year's H. W. Co. baseball team, who worked in our department during his summer vacation, is now playing a star game at shortstop for the fast Lowell Textile School baseball team. In a recent game between Lowell Tech and Holy Cross of Worcester, Reynolds's hitting was the feature of the game. The game ended in a 5 to 5 tie. Reynolds's timely two-base hit in the eighth inning tied the score.

Agnes Andzieska was the guest of her sister in Hartford.

Ludger Cloutier enjoyed a trip to Providence, R. I., on April 9.

Miss Flora Langevin of Department 5 gave a birthday party in honor of her niece Lorraine L'Heureux on her fifth birthday, Friday, May 5, at seven o'clock. All her little friends attended, and she received many birthday presents from them and from her relatives. Supper was served at eight o'clock.

Top Mill Items

Benjamin Whitehead went to Boston for two days as a delegate from the Knights of Pythias Lodge to attend a convention there.

Earl Gregory, who was at one time a wool sorter here and went out to Los Angeles, has given up his position with a contractor and is now working in the California oil fields in the drilling gang. Hope to see him do well in any place.

Mr. Emmot has just received a very interesting letter from Harry Mason of Miami, Fla. Pretty-nearly everyone knew Harry; he was a genial, sociable fellow that everybody liked. He writes that he went out with a party into the wilds of the Everglades, a large tract of land formerly covered with mud and water, but recently drained by the cutting of a canal. They went hunting for alligators, following the course of the canal for miles, but were disappointed as only tracks were seen. However, they shot six moccasin snakes; and evidently they were not down-hearted, because arrangements were made for another trip in the near future, but on another route.

Upper Mill Notes

Nellie Butler is a newcomer in the finishing room.

Genald Perrault is a new hand in the shear room.

Clarinda and Corrinne Pelletier, Alma Gagnon and Nolia Proulx are taking lessons in sewing from a former Hamiltonian, Miss Eva Phaneuf of Everett Street.

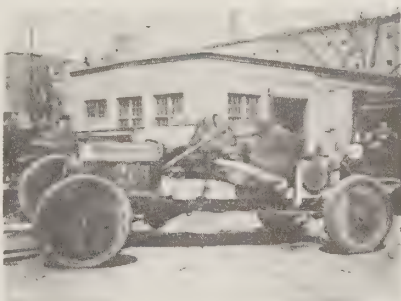
George Potter of the Packing and Shipping Departments attended the funeral of an old friend in Worcester recently.

Evelyn Petit spent a recent week-end in Providence as the guest of her brother who is working in that city.

Susan Flood and Elizabeth Herbert were in Worcester shopping one Saturday not so very long ago. Keep your eyes open Sunday mornings if you want to know what they purchased.

Mr. William Loring of the Cost Department recently witnessed the play "The Green Goddess," starring George Arliss, at the Worcester Theatre.

Hang on to Your Hat!



They may have used a stagecoach in the old days, but this is the kind of transportation we use nowadays. Henry may not have exactly the body of a Pierce-Arrow, but, boy, he can travel! When his master steps on the gas, Henry just digs in his toenails and jumps—seventeen seconds from Mechanic Street bridge to Mill Street bridge is wheeling right along.

Burling Room News

Miss Bridget Ryan has returned to work after an extended visit with her sister in Geneva, N. Y.

Fred Young and a member of his friends spent "Patriots' Day" in Fitchburg.

Abbie Nichols has returned home from St. Vincent's Hospital, where she underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Miss Catherine Murphy attended the wedding of her nephew, Patrolman Arthur Murphy, to Miss Yvonne St. Pierre, April 30.

Donald Currin, formerly of Department 6, has entered the employ of the burling room.

Miss Margaret Blute has returned to work, having been out on account of the illness of her sister.

Often heard in the Cost Department, "My sister May."

Employees of No. 2 spinning room wish to express their deep sympathy to the relatives of Miss Ellen Morrissey, who died recently after a few weeks' illness. The employees honored their lost member with a very beautiful wreath.

Name of Author Furnished on Application

These men are very simple folk.
I like 'em!
They take me out until they're broke.
I like 'em!
I like 'em naughty, tall and lean
And fat and short and good and green
And many other kinds I've seen.
But when they show me they don't care
And hug me roughly like a bear,
And crack my ribs and muss my hair,
I LOVE 'EM.

"This is so Sudden!"

Irene Salva has a young admirer who is a firm believer in the adage, "Say it with flowers." For days past he has, each noon, presented Irene with a bunch of mayflowers, some of which were fresh, others of which looked as if they had lost their pristine freshness. One day he met Mr. Cornock in the office, and his courage failed him. He didn't dare to ask where Irene was, so he thrust the flowers into Mr. Cornock's hand and fled blindly away. To date, it has been impossible to say which one had the greater surprise.

Mrs. Felton of Department 9 has purchased a new Buick Six.

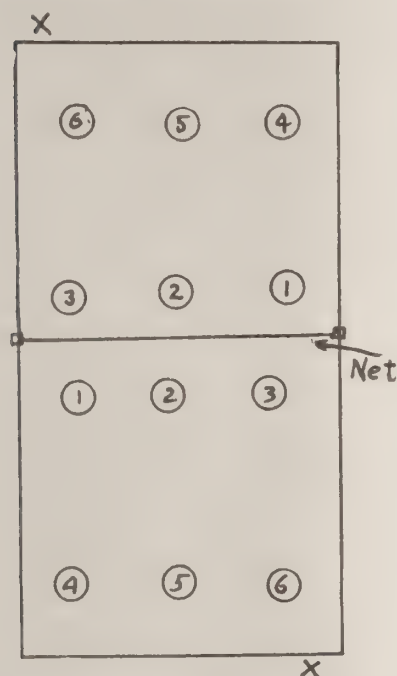
"Wee Jamie"



This picture will introduce to the Hamilton readers Jimmy Duffy, who has joined the Hamilton workers and is learning the pin-setting business under William Kernack at the Top Mill. Jimmy, who but recently arrived in this country, is a native of Dundee, Scotland, and was considered one of the star school-boy soccer players in his native city. He hopes to be able to give the Hamilton team his services when we start playing soccer again. Jimmy is only five feet tall but hopes to add a few inches by next fall; and as he is of sturdy build and only sixteen years of age, he should develop into a valuable addition to our team. Bill Kernack says he is going to make a star bowler out of Jimmy as soon as the bowling season begins.

Volley Ball

The volley-ball courts which the Hamilton Club has established are proving to be a great thing for noon-hour recreation, and every noon so far has found a crowd of fifteen or twenty having a great time at the nets, both at the Middle Mill near the garage and at the Lower Mill near the boiler room. No regular teams have been formed, however, and it is the opinion of the Volley-Ball Committee that, if there were, the sport would develop more and that interest would last longer. Up to the present the "free for all" games, perhaps, have been the most satisfactory, in that as many as want to can "join in." Regular games, however, of six men on a side, played according to the rules, are more real sport. Pick up a team and challenge some other department.



Volley Ball Court showing positions of players.

The rules are simple and can be learned in five minutes on the court. Briefly, the point of the game is to keep the ball in the air and inside the courts. If the ball touches the ground in your court you lose a point, and if you knock it outside the courts or under the net a point is lost. The six men line up as shown in the diagram, and each man plays his own position. The serve is made from behind the line at the point X. At each point the serve changes sides. The members of the team serve by rotation, each man serving until a point is lost.

Mr. Grant will be glad to referee any game and give teams instruction in the rules until the game is learned. Just notify him when you have two teams which wish to play a regular game. The rules prohibit catching the ball or dribbling.

Mr. John Hmielouski was out several days with a sore eye.

Mr. and Mrs. Myziel LaPlante spent the week-end recently in Cambridge, visiting friends.

Russell Hatheway, a student of the Vocational School, is now working in this department.

Miss Mary Ryan, a member of our office force, is back with us again after a slight illness. We are glad to see you back, Mary.

Soccer

In a game where they looked like sure winners the Hamilton soccer team lost to the Whitin team by a 6 to 5 score, through their defence going to pieces in the last twenty minutes of play. In the first half after some fast playing the Hamiltons were first to score when Campbell shot in a goal. The Whitins scored their first goal as the result of a foul called on Joe Buckley for charging one of the Whitin players from in back.

The Hamiltons then took the ball down the field, and Arthur Whiteoak shot in our second goal. Before the half ended the Whitins were awarded another penalty when Farquhar handled the ball. Nuttall also kicked this one, which made the score 2 to 2 for the first half.

The second half had only got going when in a scrimmage Berthiaume put one in for Hamilton. This was soon followed by another when Arthur Whiteoak put in one of his long shots. Shortly after, Arthur got the ball down near the Whitin goal and took a shot which was blocked. The ball rolled away from the goaler, and Gregoire came tearing in from the other side and drove it into the net for our last score.

Our boys seemed to think the game was over, for without much opposition the Whitins took the ball down to our goal and Nuttall scored his third goal of the game. The Whitin left wing then began to show its ability by bringing the ball down without losing it, and Holmes scored the fourth goal for Whitin.

The same left wing brought the ball down twice more, and Nuttall scored two more for Whitin before our boys came to life. Just before the game ended, our boys by some hard offensive work got within scoring distance. One of the Whitin backs handed the ball, which prevented our scoring. We should have been awarded a penalty, which would have tied the score; but Referee Lambie did not see it, so the game ended with our team on the short end of a 6 to 5 score.

The work of Connors at goal was a feature of the game, as he turned back shot after shot. When the Whitin rooters give an opponent a hand such as they gave Connors, you may rest assured he was doing some great work. For Whitin Nuttall, Smith, Jackson, and Holmes excelled for the forwards, and for the backs McCall and McFarland did some great work. The summary follows:

HAMILTON	WHITIN
Connors, g.	g., Wilson
P. Whiteoak, rb.	rb., Rothwell
Gregoire, lb.	lb., MacFarland
Brossman, rhh.	rhh., Ashworth
Buckley, chb.	chb., MacCall
Farquhar, lhb.	lhb., Cowburn
Masi, Campbell, or.	or., Jackson
W. Yates, ir.	ir., Holmes
A. Whiteoak, cf.	cf., Nuttall
Berthiaume, il.	il., Lightbown
Fallon, Gregoire, ol.	ol., Smith

Goals: for Hamilton, Campbell, Berthiaume, Gregoire, A. Whiteoak 2; for Whitin, Nuttall 5, Holmes. Linesmen: Kershaw and Blakely. Referee: Lambie. Time: 45-minute halves.

The Hamiltons defeated the Slaters in a soccer game, April 14, on Hamilton Field, by a 7 to 1 score. In the first half the Hamiltons scored three goals, the first by Arthur Whiteoak, the second by

Percy Whiteoak, and the third from a penalty which Connors put in.

In the second half, Fallon kicked in one which bounded off of a Slater player. Then Percy Whiteoak got one in, which was followed by one which Heywood of Slaters caged and which was the only one Slaters scored. Joe Buckley scored the next one, and Fallon put in the last goal for Hamilton. For Slaters the playing of Heywood, Leake, and Spencer featured, while for the Hamiltons Connors, W. Yates, and Gregory. Slater's best work was on the offensive.

Lineup:	
HAMILTON, 7	SLATER, 1
Connors, g.	g., Gadbois
W. Yates, rb.	rb., J. Spencer
Gregoire, rhh.	rhh., Wozinski
Berthiaume, chb.	chb., G. Harper
Farquhar, Egan, lhb.	lhb., Forand
Masi, or.	or., W. Harper
P. Whiteoak, ir.	ir., Leake
Buckley, cf.	cf., Heywood
A. Whiteoak, R. Yates, il.	il., Thompson
Fallon, ol.	ol., M. Spencer
Goals: for Hamilton, A. Whiteoak, Connors, Buckley, P. Whiteoak 2, Fallon 2; for Slater, Heywood. Referee: Dan Russell. Linesmen: Nates and Kermack. Time of halves: 45 minutes.	

The Hamilton soccer team played a game in Whitinsville on April 28 and was defeated after a fast game by a 3 to 1 score. The Hamiltons were without the services of Buckley, Crossman, and Campbell, who were unable to make the trip. Masi, Duffy, and Eaton were the men who replaced them in our lineup. Duffy, who recently arrived from Dundee, Scotland, was the hit of the game, as he is only five feet tall and is built like a Samson. He was one of the stars on a high-school team in the "Old Country," and he gave a good account of himself playing inside left for us. Jimmy is quite a comedian and was the life of the party on the trip down and back.

On the Way to Work



This is Rose McDonald, one of the weave room Drawer-In Department. Somehow, Rose doesn't look the same in this picture as she does when she's working.

Jessie Simpson was a recent week-end visitor in Worcester.

Arthur Leduc has purchased a new Ford. Joe Morrissey is a newcomer to the shear room.

Hamilton Club

The regular meeting of the club was called to order by the president at 7.45, Tuesday evening, April 10, 1923.

Roll call of officers: Treasurer absent, being proud father of a boy, for the first time.

In the absence of Mr. Ryan, Mr. Kershaw read the treasurer's report, which follows and was approved as read:

Balance on hand	\$863.30
Total receipts	69.00
Total expenditures	59.05
Balance on hand April 10, 1923	873.25

Mr. Kershaw reported 488 club members and hoped for 100%; he also spoke in regard to the membership drive. The following prizes are being offered: first prize, \$7.50; second prize, \$5.00; third prize, \$2.50

Mr. Laughnane reported that volley balls and nets had been purchased and that the committee was looking for a suitable place for courts.

Mr. Yates reported that the committee had purchased pins and charms and invited Mr. Armstrong to present them to the officers and retiring officers. Mr. Armstrong was introduced by the president and very fittingly presented pins or charms to the following officers: Mr. J. Laughnane, past president, who responded with a few remarks; Mr. J. Brown, past vice-president; Miss Agnella Gareau, past secretary; Mr. William Arnold, president; Mr. H. Widdowson, vice-president; H. Ryan, treasurer; Miss Grace Widdowson, Secretary.

Mr. Yates reported that artists had been secured for open night—namely, four acts and Knowles Brothers' Orchestra for dancing.

Mr. Brown reported that they hoped to start the baseball season the first Saturday in May.

Mr. Kershaw reported that we have two more soccer games to play and that we had lost the cup.

Mr. Darling reported that the bowling season ended March 16, 1923, and preparations were being made for the annual banquet. List of prize winners as follows:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

High individual average, A. Latoy, Department 9—102.

High individual total, three strings, A. Latoy—357.

High individual total, one string, L. Gagnon—137.

Department 9, winners of cup.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

High individual average, R. Morrissey, Department 14—89.6.

High individual total, three strings and one string, E. Gregoire—318 and 121.

Card Room, winners of cup.

GIRLS' LEAGUE

Department 2, winners of cup.

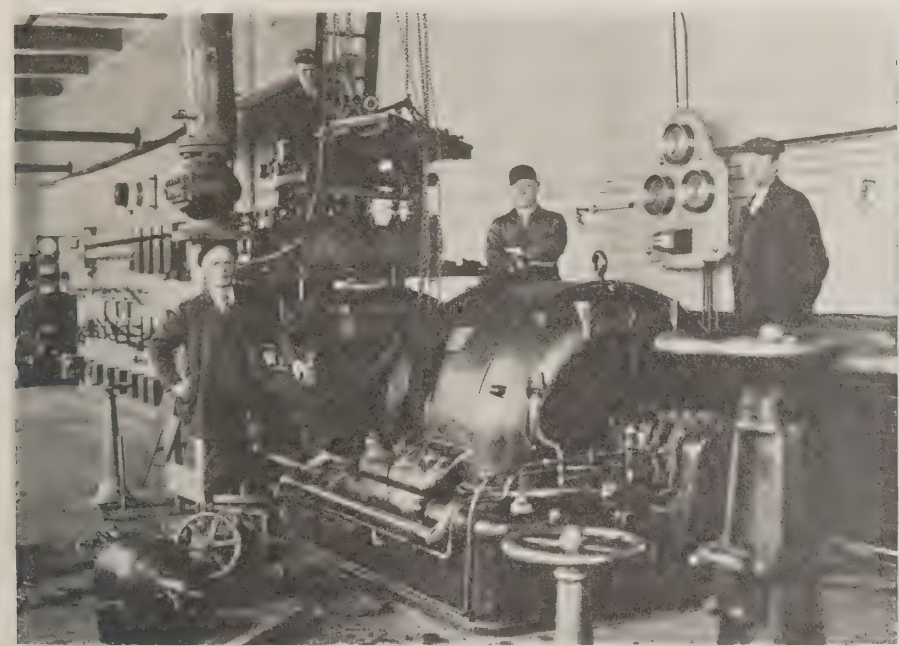
Mrs. A. Racine, winner of all prizes. Individual average—83.6. Individual totals—292 and 114.

A motion was made by J. Laughnane and seconded by R. Yates that the Club give \$25 towards the bowling banquet. So voted.

A motion was made by J. Brown and seconded by W. Bates that the Grounds and Baseball Committees act in conjunction in having a man to look after the grounds; also that the Grounds Committee have full charge of field. So voted.

Upon motion of Mr. Kershaw, at 8.30 the meeting adjourned and was followed by motion pictures.

The Overhauling Habit



This shows the moving spirits of the power house busy moving Generator 3 into as many different places as they can. There wasn't really anything the matter with it; but they all drive automobiles, and they reasoned that the blamed thing was running so well there must be some trouble in it somewhere, so they took it apart to see. There will be trouble enough before it's together again.

Frank Horr decided that one piece had better be taken over to the machine shop and finished up, so he got it to the middle of the stairs and called Henry Fairbanks to help him with it. They tugged and pushed until they were all in and forced to stop to catch their breath. Finally Henry said, "Well, come on Frank; it's heavy, but we'll get it up this time." "Get it up!" yelled Frank. "Why, you poor fish, I've been trying to get it down!"

Credit Union Notes

WHAT THRIFT IS

I am peace of mind.
I am stored-up contentment.
I am freedom from worry and fear.
I am common sense applied to living.
I am discipline in youth and rest in old age.
I contribute to health, efficiency, and confidence.
I am the enemy of "rainy-day" dread, the foe of want.
I put people in a position to take advantage of their opportunities.
I am better than a health resort and more soothing than a needed vacation.
I mean better opportunities for your children and a position of respect in Your Community.
I increase the confidence of young men and enable them to mount on the ladder of success.—Wroe's Writings.
"Thrift is the chain that keeps us from skidding into debt."

Members would be helping themselves, the Union, and their fellow employees by boosting the Union to non-members. Tell them about the "easy saving" idea, the lack of red tape, and, above all, the feeling of satisfaction and security there is in knowing that in time of need the Credit Union is available to help them out of their difficulties. That we are steadily forging ahead and growing in strong, healthy fashion is evidenced by the following facts:

For the five months ending April 1, receipts from members for shares and deposits totaled \$9,701.33; loans to members for the same period amounted to \$2,800.00. We have 300 members.

BALANCE SHEET AS OF APRIL 1, 1923

Assets	
Loans outstanding.....	\$2,351.27
Bonds.....	3,000.00
Cash.....	10,426.26
	\$15,777.53
Liabilities	
Shares.....	\$12,730.60
Deposits.....	2,566.89
Guaranty Fund.....	189.74
Undivided Earnings.....	290.30
	\$15,777.53

William Farquhar attended the encampment of the U. S. W. V. at Cambridge, also Military Order of the Serpent. He reports having met, while there, a man whom he left for dead in Los Almos Hospital. They had dinner at the Elks Club with the mayor's staff and also attended the military ball led by the mayor. Bill reports progress in regard to pensions for all disabled soldiers. He served a number of years in the Regular Army with rank of sergeant in the heavy and light artillery in foreign service in '98. We are pleased to report T. P. Jowett of Department 8 is recovered and home again after being in St. Vincent's Hospital five weeks. We hope to see you back with us again soon, Tom.

Leo Gauthier of Department 8 is an automobilist now, having purchased a second-hand Rolls-Royce.

Bombardier is also sporting a car, another Rolls-Royce.

Sam Maxwell is now running the elevator in Department 8. He says he is getting his ups and downs.

Newcomers



Mr. John Earl Eaton

To many of our readers Mr. Eaton will need no introduction; to those who do not already know him we desire to introduce Mr. J. E. Eaton, the latest acquisition to our office force.



Mr. Walter Feiler

We have with us in Department 8 Walter Feiler, who has just come from Passaic, N. J., having recently come from Germany. We hope you will like Southbridge, Walter, as it is a good place to live in.

Department 9

Charles Curboy of Department 9 is getting along nicely after a four weeks' illness.

Mrs. Olive Lataille of Department 9 was out for a few days the past month with a cold.

Dan Russell went trout fishing the first day the law was off and did not get a fish. Dan does not think so much about fishing now.

The Misses Cecilia and Lottie Murphy, Dorothy Rubenstein, and Jo. Dumas of Department 9 attended the wedding of Patrolman Arthur Murphy last month.

Bessie Hogan went over to see the Holy Cross-Dartmouth game, Patriots' Day. She says she would rather see the A. O. and Hamilton play.

Bowling Banquet

The third annual bowling banquet was held in the Company's recreation rooms on Tuesday, May 1, at 6.30 p. m., W. A. Wesson, caterer. There were seventy present, including the invited guests, and everyone voiced the same sentiment that it was the most successful banquet ever given by the Bowling Committee. Everyone had an enjoyable evening as well as plenty of chicken to eat.

Chairman F. H. Darling has received many congratulations from the bowlers regarding the good feed, etc., and he hopes it will remain fresh in their memories when bowling is started another fall, thereby causing enthusiasm in bowling that will last throughout the entire season. It is a nice thing to look forward to, but cannot be carried out unless every team bowls the entire games scheduled.

- MENU
- Grape Fruit
- Chicken à la King
- Mashed Potatoes
- Green Peas
- Rolls
- Butter
- Coffee
- Strawberry Shortcake
- W. A. Wesson, Caterer

Department 9 Finishing Room won the cup by defeating the Top Mill team in an exciting match, Department 9 winning the first string, the Top Mill the second, and the Finishing Room the third string and the pinfall.

SCORES				
DEPARTMENT 9				
L. Gagnon	88	80	83	251
B. Marchesseault	88	110	81	279
C. Thibeault	79	93	106	278
W. Paulhus	94	78	113	286
C. Lataille	124	94	110	328
	474	455	494	1,423

DEPARTMENT 1

F. Greenwood	86	90	78	254
C. Lavallee	106	96	98	300
A. Berry	79	100	96	275
W. Kermack	91	85	82	258
G. Lavallee	79	105	97	281
	441	476	451	1,368

Facts of Interest, 1922-23

AMERICAN LEAGUE MEN

DEPARTMENT 9—WINNERS OF CUP

Highest individual average, A. Latoy, Department 9—102.

Highest individual total, three strings, A. Latoy—357.

Highest individual total, one string, L. Gagnon—137.

NATIONAL LEAGUE MEN

CARD ROOM—WINNERS OF CUP

Highest individual average, R. Morrissey, Department 14—89.6.

Highest individual total, three strings and one string, E. Gregoire—318 and 121.

GIRLS' LEAGUE

DEPARTMENT 2—WINNERS OF CUP

Mrs. A. Racine winner of all prizes. Individual average—83.6.

Individual totals—292 and 114.

Bowling Committee: F. H. Darling, chairman; J. Brennan; B. Morrissey; G. Widowson, secretary; William Kermack; Josephine Dumas, Louis Gagnon.

PROGRAM

Toastmaster F. H. Darling

Chairman Bowling Committee

Presentation of Prizes E. B. Armstrong

Agent Hamilton Woolen Co.

Remarks A. C. Varnum

Superintendent Hamilton Woolen Co.

Remarks W. Arnold

President Hamilton Club

Specialty William (Bill) Henry

Remarks Team Captains

(Limited to 1 Minute)

Community Songs Leader, F. H. Darling



Illustrating another of the many new "labor-saving" devices in the textile industry to be found in our plant, the Barber-Colman warp tying machine.

In the above illustration we see the old method of the drawing-in of the warp threads. Each thread is handed in by a girl to the "drawer-in," who draws the end through the heddles in the harnesses and the proper dent in the reed. This takes from 1½ to 2 hours or more, depending on the number of threads.

With the warp tying machine, it is possible to tie and draw through a warp in about fifteen minutes.

When a warp has been run out on the loom, the cloth is cut about 6 inches from the reed and the ends behind the harnesses left, so that by tying the ends of a new warp to the ends of the old one the

new warp can be drawn through the old harnesses.

The ends of the new warp are straightened and laid parallel on the machine, and the ends left in the harnesses, also parallelized and laid above those of the new warp. Two fingers bring two ends (one from old and one from new warp) to the knoter, which ties these two together and proceeds to the next pair of ends, and so on throughout the entire warp.

If a finger fails to catch hold of a thread, it operates twice more and stops. The end is then found (by the operator) and the machine started up.

After the ends have all been tied they are drawn through the harnesses and reed, so that the new warp is now drawn in on the old harnesses, and the same weave will result when woven on the looms.



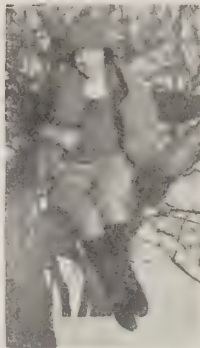
1923 Baseball Schedule

	At A. O. Co.	At Hamilton	At Slater	At Norton	At Whitin	At Chase Mills
A. O. Co.		May 26 July 21	May 12 Aug. 11	June 9 July 7	May 30, A. M. July 25	June 23 Aug. 25
Hamilton	June 16 Aug. 18		May 19 July 4, P. M.	Sept. 1 June 2	Aug. 4 July 7	May 5 June 30
Slater	June 30 Sept. 1	May 30, P. M. July 28		June 23 July 21	May 5 July 21	July 7 Aug. 4
Norton	May 5 Aug. 4	Sept. 3 Aug. 25	May 26 June 16		May 19 July 4, P. M.	May 30, P. M. July 28
Whitin	June 2 July 14	May 12 June 23	June 9 Aug. 18	June 30 Aug. 11		Sept. 1 July 21
Chase Mills	May 19 July 4	June 9 Aug. 11	June 2 July 14	May 12 Aug. 18	June 16 May 26	

Alberta Poulin's new diamond ring shines so that there is no need of burning electric lights in Mr. Cornock's office or on the Ford coupé that comes down from Holyoke.

Through "The Hamiltonian" we extend our sympathy to Mr. Cornock in the loss of his father.

Mr. Dixon was a week-end visitor in Holyoke.



Apple trees and apples have caused most of the trouble that has happened in the world. But apple trees with peaches on them are rare spectacles and found only around Southbridge. For further information see Irene Lataille, a newcomer in Department 6.

With all the banquets Darling is attending lately, we all expect to see him come to work weighing 100 pounds more.



Leona and Mary Louise Hebert are members of the Hander-In Department and popular members of the younger set.

Rod and Gun Club

The long-delayed moving-picture entertainment was attended by a large number of members and their friends on Friday evening, April 27. These pictures, secured from the "Field and Stream" magazine, appealed in some part to everyone present, as many branches of sport were shown, taken from real life. Trout fishing with the dry fly was demonstrated by one of America's experts, and he could catch 'em, too. Bass, pike, and salmon fishing; harpooning a great sea hog, or porpoise; deep-sea fishing in the Gulf of Mexico, where a 50 to 60 pounds fish was considered only a fair-sized catch; were also shown. (Accompanied by sundry sarcastic remarks by a voice that sounded suspiciously like the local highway surveyor's chief assistant.) When the picture showed the hounds "burning the wind" after a fox, "Herb" sat up and took notice; but when the fox climbed a tree, he made more remarks.

Though long in coming, the committee feels that the pictures were worth waiting for and hopes that more will be on hand to enjoy the next entertainment, which will be held the latter part of this month.

Fifth Annual Open Night

The annual open night of the Hamilton Club was a great success again this year; everyone attending enjoyed a very pleasant evening. Hamilton Club members and their friends who attended expressed their appreciation of the efforts of the committee to assure everyone a good time.

As usual, every member of the club was given two tickets free, and, judging from the crowd that packed the Town Hall, all the tickets were used. The entertainment was strictly high grade and lasted from seven-thirty till nearly ten o'clock, after which time there was dancing until twelve.

Among the entertainers were "The Floyds," magicians and mind readers. This act was immensely enjoyed by everyone and especially by the children, the mind-reading stunt proving to be absorbingly interesting to both young and old.

This act was followed by Miss Caliste Conant, musical humorist, who entertained us at the piano for twenty minutes with humorous songs and recitations.

Miss Nina Spaulding, a talented violinist, then gave a short recital, delighting her audience with a few beautiful pieces.

Thompson Blood, a well-known and celebrated character impersonator from the professional stage, entertained with the best character sketches ever seen in this town and kept the house in an uproar of laughter for fully half an hour.

The Knowles Brothers, local favorites at clog dancing, gave an exhibition of fancy clog dancing which brought down the house, the rafters fairly shaking with the applause.

Arthur Gilbert of Department 6 gave an exhibition of his skill in escaping from handcuffs and various shackles, as the closing number of the program. "The Great Gilbert" had a hard time with some of the "escapes" but freed himself in every case.

The Woodland Serenaders furnished music for dancing, and a large crowd stayed for the dance, the floor being crowded for the first few numbers.



Recently Minnie Peppin went into Sherer's department store with a bundle under her arm. She approached one of the clerks and asked if she could change her underwear there. The clerk said, "I am sorry, madam, but we don't allow people to change their underwear here." Minnie looked at her and said, "I guess you got me wrong; I want to exchange for a larger size." Minnie was allowed to exchange the underwear and left the clerk smiling.

Mrs. Bertha Tichon bought five pairs of shoes for the price of one. Now, if that isn't economical buying, we don't know what is. Tell us how to do it, Bertha.

Sam Morrison had his fortune told one Friday night. The fortune teller told him he would meet a very nice, dark-complexioned young lady within a fortnight. The next night Sam met this dark young lady—and does Sam believe in fortune tellers now? We'll say he does.

THE HAMILTONIAN

VOLUME IV

SOUTHBRIDGE, MASS., JUNE, 1923

NUMBER 6

THE FISKDALE MILLS



Announcement was recently made of the leasing by the Company of a portion of the lower Fiskdale Mills. The area leased, representing about 15,000 square feet of floor space, is to be used for the installation of spinning machinery which has been purchased and is due to be delivered during the summer. This machinery, comprising one set of drawing and fifteen spinning frames, will offer employment for from twenty-five to thirty people.

This mill, as shown by the illustration, although not a modern plant, is an excellent building, better in many ways than some of our own, and has the advantage of being equipped with a good water power, which it is the plan of our Company to develop electrically to drive the machinery to be installed.

Albert Todd is receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, May 26. Mother and son are getting along nicely.

Irene Lamontagne spent the week-end with relatives and friends in Hartford and Springfield.

John and Guy Lapenta went to Boston on business Saturday, May 26.

Solomon Lacasse has resigned his position in Department 1, accepting one in the West Dudley Paper Mills.

Peter Duffy, father of Jimmy Duffy, is now employed in the card room.

Napoleon Vary is working in the combing room of Department 1.

William Kermack was out sick for a few days recently but has returned to work, feeling much better.

Notice

The mill will be closed from Friday night, June 29, until Monday morning, July 9, for a vacation for the employees. Advance notice is given so that all who wish to be away can plan accordingly.

E. BENJ. ARMSTRONG, *Agent.*

All the tennis players are wondering if summer is really here or if it is still winter. Usually the summer is the time to play tennis, but the committee of the Hamilton Club is getting ready to have a tournament in December; that is, if the weather is fine, and Mr. Arnold will be kind enough to put in electric lights, as the daylight saving will be over by the time the courts are ready.

Dogs-Chiens-Hunds!

Hot or Cold—Send in Their Pictures

All employees owning dogs who would like to have their canine friends' pictures in "The Hamiltonian," are requested to hand photographs to their departmental reporter by the last of the month. We would like to have as many pictures as possible for the next issue.

Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Oddy spent Decoration Day in Rochdale.

Mr. and Mrs. David Estes and child went to Boston, Tuesday night, for the remainder of the week. While in Boston they will be the guests of relatives.

THE HAMILTONIAN

Published Monthly

By and for the Employees of the Hamilton Woolen Co.
Southbridge, Mass.

EDITOR

JOHN O. MARTIN

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Mrs. E. B. Armstrong	George S. Potter	Miss Elizabeth Hogan	James H. Wilcock
Wulfing W. Grant	Joseph V. Laughnane	Herbert F. Ryan	Albert F. Sickman, Jr.
George S. Rich, <i>Business Manager</i>			

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	E. H. Durgin	

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Miss Mary Sullivan,	Riverside	Percy Whiteoak,	Drawing and Spinning
J. F. McNally,	Lower Mill	J. J. Walsh,	Upper Mill
	George Laplante,	Weaving, Twisting, Warp Preparation	

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Miss Irene Salva	Walter Connors	Fred Bourassa	Miss Loda Laford
Miss Mary Ryan	Miss Clara White	Frank Harvey	Alfred Emmott
John W. Swift	Miss Flora Lepain	W. R. Olney	Angelo Masi
	W. D. Bates	George Patenaude	

FREE TO EMPLOYEES -1- EXTRA COPIES, FIVE CENTS -1- JUNE, 1923

Credit Union Notes

We have received the following circular from the Credit Union League, Boston, pertaining to income taxes, both state and Federal, as applied to income from shares and deposits. It seems to be clear that the credit union is exempt from tax, both Federal and state.

Members are exempt from tax on dividends received from shares and on interest from deposits not in excess of \$300.

The circular follows:

TO THE CREDIT UNIONS IN THE LEAGUE

The league has been making a very careful study of income taxes, both state and Federal, as applied to credit unions, as such, and to the income derived from credit-union shares and deposits.

There are two types of income tax: (1) a tax levied by the state, and (2) a tax levied by the United States.

As regards the income tax levied by the state, credit unions are exempt from tax of this character, and the income derived from credit-union shares and deposits is likewise specifically exempt.

As regards the income tax assessed by the United States (Federal income tax), credit unions, as such, are exempt. This exemption is contained in a decision based on Regulations 62, 1922 Edition, Article 515 (4), entitled: "Building and Loan Associations and Co-operative Banks," reading as follows:

"Co-operative banks with capital stock and organized and operated for mutual purposes and without profit are exempt. Credit unions such as those organized under the laws of Massachusetts are in substance the same as co-operative banks, and when organized and operated without capital stock for mutual purposes and without profit are likewise exempt." (Decision by D. H. Blair, commissioner of Internal Revenue, approved June 15, 1921, by A. W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury.)

As regards Federal income tax levied

on dividends and interest received by individual members on shares and deposits, the following doubtless applies:

Section 213 (b) (10) Under "Gross Income Defined: Exclusions: (10) So much of the amount received by individuals after December 31, 1921, and before January 1, 1927, as dividends and interest from domestic building and loan associations operating for the purpose of making loans to members, as does not exceed \$300, is exempt."

SUMMARY

Credit unions as such are exempt from state income tax. Individual income derived from credit-union shares and deposits are exempt from state income tax.

Credit unions as such are exempt from Federal income tax. Individual income from credit-union shares and deposits not in excess of \$300 are exempt from Federal income tax.



Herman Thibeault is just getting ready to go for a ride in the Company's new racer. This arrived last week, and in less than half an hour Herman had taught it to lie down, roll over, sit up and beg, and all other tricks that a self-respecting

Dainty Doretta



This is Doretta Perreault, the little sister of Blanche Perreault of the twisting room. Doretta is a bright-looking little girl, who aspires to the professional stage. She is shown here in the part of "Little Eva" from "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

It Will Be a Cold Day, That's Sure

"You'll get it," says Mr. Badger to Mr. Garceau. "Yes, but when?" says Mr. Garceau of the power house. Which is all apropos of a little incident occurring on March 20, 1921, when Mr. Badger bet Garceau a new hat that Garceau's auto couldn't go over Pompet Hill on high. It could.

He'll Lose His License

Fred Frenier, who drives the black horses, had better look out for the State Constabulary auto patrol. We won't tell anybody, but he is driving a dump cart on 1917 number plates. These plates are the property of Mr. Morse and were put on Fred's dump cart by Basil Proulx for sand guards over the axles.

Field Day Is Coming

The sixth annual Field Day will be held at the Sturbridge Fair Grounds on July 28, the weather permitting. J. O. Martin will again serve as general chairman. W. W. Grant is to be head of the Grounds Committee and is already receiving applications for space.

Richard Yates will be athletic chairman, with Jack Walsh and Percy Whiteoak for assistants. Robert Kershaw will again head the Supplies Committee.

As previously, Mr. Varnum will look after the horse racing, with Clarence Morse and "Jim" Thibeault for his aides. Harry Widdowson is already figuring on prizes. Joe Laughnane will make the arrangements for the dance.

The greatest change is in the Transportation Committee. Ever since the first Field Day, Bert Ryan has headed this division of the work and has invariably handled it in a manner that has brought out well-deserved praise from all who have ever attended one of these occasions. This year he wanted to see a whole Field Day, instead of merely driving up for an hour's stay, and H. O. Jackson will consequently be the chairman of the Transportation Committee. As we all know, he is eminently fitted for the work, and we are fortunate to have had two such able workers for this position.

The judges and track officials will be announced later, as will various other positions that have not yet been filled.

It has been suggested that some of the athletic events previously held be omitted this year, in order to put the program through with more snap and wind up the day a little earlier than formerly. This would mean that the athletic sports would finish about two o'clock, and the balance of the afternoon would be horse racing and possibly another automobile race. In this way the spectators would be able to get home a little earlier, and those who desired to attend the dance would have more time to get ready.

The general chairman and any of the various committee chairmen will be extremely glad to receive any suggestions as to the program for the day. This event is one in which all the employees of the Company have an interest, and every one of them has the right and privilege of expressing an opinion of the conduct of the occasion.

We particularly desire to secure a new main attraction, which shall be free to all comers. This is a very difficult problem to solve, and any ideas anybody can give will be greatly appreciated.

Eugene Gregoire was elected captain of the Top Mill baseball team in the "Twilight League." Gregoire is an all-round athlete and was one of the star players on the basketball team.



Mock Wedding



Catherine Moriarty, Margaret Casey, Mary Higgins, Mary C. Casey, Christine Earls, Katherine Ryan, Josephine Dumas, Mary Prendergast, Julia Moriarty, Anna Tatro, Agnes Delahanty, Lelia Guptille, Agnes Prendergast, Mary Sheridan, Olga Page
Second Row—Mrs. Bertha Hart, Irene Salva, Eleanor McKenna, Mary Cuddihy, Alberta Poulin
Third Row—Sally Justice, Catherine Phalen, Mary Gagnon

About thirty friends of Miss Catherine Phalen were present in the recreation rooms on Monday evening, May 28, when a very impressive mock wedding was staged in honor of her coming marriage to Mr. William Norman of Baltimore, Md. Miss Eleanor McKenna acted as the bride and Miss Irene Salva as the bridegroom. They were attended by Miss Mae Cuddihy as bridesmaid and Miss Alberta Poulin as the best man. Miss Sally Justice performed the duties of the demure little flower girl, and Mrs. Mary Gagnon was the ring bearer. Mrs. Bertha Hart, our nurse, presented a very dignified appearance as the minister. Miss Mary Casey played the wedding march.

Mrs. Hart, after the ceremony, presented Miss Phalen with an electric toaster and an electric iron. Catherine immediately began to practice making toast for Bill.

Miss Justice, whose ability as a reader is well known, entertained with several interesting readings. Miss Mae Cuddihy and Miss Josephine Dumas gave an exhibition of the Spanish fandango and other fancy dances. Mr. Kenneth Cross-

man then took photographs of the group, and refreshments were served upstairs.

Miss Phalen is to be married Monday morning, June 25, and will reside in Baltimore.

She is a graduate of St. Mary's School, 1916, and has worked with us most of the time since then. Catherine will always be remembered by us, and we shall think of her as the "good sport" she was. She deserves much credit for our "Hamiltonian," as each issue was typed by her before it went to press; and we all know that Catherine could type. She is a reader of ability, and besides taking leading parts in several amateur theatricals in town she has entertained at our club meetings on several occasions.

Mr. Norman, whom she is to marry, is a graduate of Mr. St. Louis in Montreal, receiving his B. Sc. degree in electrical engineering at Carnegie Institute of Technology of Pittsburgh, Pa. He is at present employed as an engineer for the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company of Washington, D. C. He is a veteran of the World War, having served as second lieutenant in the Signal Corps.

Safety Committee Notes

There was a meeting of the Safety Committee on Tuesday morning, May 29, in the recreation rooms, at which the committee discussed the accidents which had occurred during the past month and made plans for furthering safety work in the coming month. In reviewing the accidents since their last meeting, the committee was impressed by the realization that nearly all of the accidents, although slight, were the result, perhaps not of carelessness, but of the fact that the injured party was not "wide awake" or "up on his toes," so to speak. One got his fingers squeezed; another cut his hand, etc. etc. Accidents will of course happen, but "look out." There is no need of idly letting things happen which will injure you and perhaps cripple you.

The danger of blood poisoning from even small cuts and bruises is without question very great and seems to be particularly so in the textile industry. There have been several cases of this around the mill; and to those who neglect to go to the Dispensary to have their cuts and bruises cleaned and bandaged, the Safety Committee would like to say this, "Ask any-

one who has had blood poisoning if he would go to the Dispensary if he had a cut or any injury which broke the skin." You bet your life he would say, "Yes." He knows what blood poisoning is, and he isn't taking any chances.

Where mechanical guards will protect the help from injury, the Company has taken steps to install them; and the Safety Committee asks your co-operation in preventing accidents. It would be glad to hear of any dangerous practices or any dangerous places, and urges that you yourself take every precaution to "keep whole" and that you advise others to "watch their step" and, when hurt, to report to the foremen, who will issue a pass to the Dispensary.

Miss Marion Greenwood of Department 2 attended her cousin's wedding on Memorial Day.

Miss Anna Tacylowska is back with us in Department 2 spinning room.

Mr. Germain Tavernier of Department 2 was promoted from head doffer to section hand.

Angelo Masi of Department 2 was a week-end visitor in Providence, R. I.

Miss Jessie Loranger of the Riverside Mills is a newcomer in Department 2.

Ezra Is in Trouble

Sante Annie De Bupry.
Quebec Canady.

Deer marten:

Things move pretty swift in this old world if you don't beleve it see whare this letter is frum. You remember I rote You I was cummin up 2 your open nite—well—thare was 2 of them that nite, and the hed of the Haskins famerly had 1 too. May be ure plan man hes told you orl about it but I don't think heed be liabel to open up. It orl happint this way. You no Sim Yung the man you stole the gote frum—Him and me have bin conducktin a little side ishshu bisnis for sum time. in a shed neer my Barn. we made up a batch whitch I figured I could dispose of at ure open nite performants. That nite just as I got reddy tu start with it. Your man Albert—and Gorge—drove in for thare regular—supply. Sim took em out to the shed and was filling em up. while I went into the hous to doll up a little. I happint to look out and I sor fore of those plane close revenu chaps sneaking up to the shed—and your unkel Ez dusted—only I didn't hed for Southbridge—my opin nite was on the rode—till i landed hear whare I shall proberly stop till the temperachure goes down a little at home. Now hear is whare you can balants up that gote—Eppysode. You tel Young rowly, to get Pansy go give him some of those charge accounts. ive got against those 2 Hameltun men. and get a lawyer to Kolleckt em. and if he has enny luck (whitch I don't suppose he will) tu send me the cash quick becus I nead it bad. Thares another delikit matter. whitch I ask as a pursonel favor. give Joseyfeen dumus the note whitch is inclose and tell her to keap air tite and you 2—I wish you wud find out how Sim got by with those revenu fellows and rite me rite orf so I can figger on gittin back to west Dudley.

rite your letters tu me in care of Miss Flaurise Hortents. Shes lilly bells aunt who has just dide whare I am stoppin.

Respeckfully

EZRY HASKINS.

P. S. I have bein thinkin I made a mistake in that last batch of stuff Sim let Albert—have and if he ain't laid up for repares a while my name aint Ez.

Ralph Hammond and Ernest Desmarais are getting quite a reputation as star fishermen. They recently went fishing and caught one pout. As they both claimed it, they had to cut it in halves, so there would be no ill feeling. Alfred Berry is going to take them with him on his next trip, so they will be sure to get more than one fish. He cannot say how large they will be.



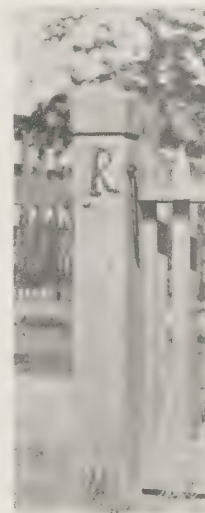
How About
Next
Sunday,
Helen?

Helen Boshier of Department 2 is here shown in an original balancing act. The scenery looks like Westville, but we didn't see Helen around there last Sunday.

Hello, Hughie!



Hugh Kane has just completed his regular inspection of the hydrants and gate valves on our water system. All the exposed metal has been painted bright red, and on a fence post in the garage yard he has hung a wrench for the nearest gate valve. The wrench is on the side of the post and isn't in plainsight, so Hughie painted a big red R on the front side, so that everybody would know where the wrench was hung.



The
Rench
is on
this side
of the
Post

It makes one think of the story about the old lady who was riding on the train and saw a lot of posts with the letters W and R painted on them. Her curiosity finally reached the point where she spoke to the conductor and asked him what the letters meant.

He replied, "Ring and whistle, madam," and walked along. She studied over the problem for a few minutes, and gradually grew more and more indignant. "The idea!" she sputtered. "Of course, W might stand for ring, but R could not possibly stand for whistle!"

Hughie isn't just the same age that he was 40 years ago, but is still right there in an argument. It's only a few weeks ago that a young man pretty well loaded with anti-Volstead product hurt Hughie's feelings and tried to hurt him physically, as well. Before he could put his designs into execution, Hughie walloped him and, before he recovered from the surprise, knocked him down six times. That ended the argument.

Hugh used to brake on the old New England road, when a brakeman had to do everything from cleaning cars to cleaning up a riot or a wreck, and this early training has kept him young and versatile.

Baseball

H. W. Co., 15; CHASE, 9

The Hamilton Woolen baseball team of Southbridge defeated Chase Mill team of Webster 15 to 9 at Slater field, May 5. The game was the opening of the Industrial League season at Webster. The game was slow and uninteresting, and Chase never had a chance. The visitors found Connelly for a number of hits during the game. Some of the hits chalked up against this pitcher, however, are due to the fact that his fielders were too slow, so that they were unable to get close enough to the ball even to make errors.

Score:

HAMILTON

	ab	r	lb	po	a	e
Barry, cf.	5	2	0	1	0	1
Brennan, 2b.	5	2	1	2	2	1
Vreeland, 3b.	5	4	5	2	1	1
Colucci, 1b.	5	3	4	7	0	1
Lavallee, lf.	3	1	2	0	0	0
Leduc, lf.	2	0	0	0	1	0
Girard, rf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Gauthier, rf.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Duclos, ss.	5	2	2	3	2	0
Paul, c.	5	1	1	12	2	0
Donais, p.	4	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	44	15	14	27	9	4

CHASE

	ab	r	lb	po	a	e
Starosta, 3b.	5	1	2	1	2	1
Deary, 1b.	5	1	0	9	0	2
Rybacki, ss.	5	1	1	2	1	0
Connelly, p.	4	3	0	0	5	0
Luskowski, cf. lf.	1	0	0	0	0	1
Montville, lf.	3	1	2	1	0	1
Silk, 2b.	5	0	2	2	0	1
Szczepaniak, c.	3	0	0	12	2	0
Luft, lf., cf.	2	1	0	0	0	1
Bishop, rf.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Borowski, rf.	3	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	9	7	27	10	7
Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6
Hamilton	2	1	3	0	2	4
Chase	0	0	0	0	2	1

Two-base hits: Brennan, Colucci, Duclos. Three-base hits: Vreeland 2, Colucci 2, Duclos, Silk. Stolen bases: Barry 2, Lavallee, Deary 3, Connelly, Silk, Bishop. Double play: Szczepaniak to Ryboski. Bases on balls: by Connelly, Barry, Brennan; by Donais, Connelly, Suskowski, Szczepaniak, Luft. Hit by pitched ball: by Donais, Luft. Struck out: by Donais, Deary, Ryboski, Connelly 2, Montville, Silk 3, Szczepaniak 2, Luft, Bishop; by Connelly, Barry 2, Brennan 2, Lavallee 2, Girard, Duclos, Paul 2, Donais. Passed balls: Szczepaniak, Paul. Umpire: Montgomery. Attendance: 800. Time of game: 2 hours, 35 minutes.

H. W. Co., 3; SLATERS, 7

The Slater team, leaders of the Industrial Baseball League, defeated the Hamilton Woolen team of Southbridge, 7 to 3, at Slater field, May 19. They played real baseball all through the contest and showed the results of the expert coaching given them by John Conway.

The Hamilton team took the lead in the third inning when Paul, the big catcher, managed to get one run over the pan on a three-bagger by Vreeland. Webster

started to get to Donais in the fifth and hit him so hard that he was yanked in the sixth inning. Colucci, who replaced him, is a former Tufts College man, but was unable to check the batting streak of the Slaters. The home team got two runs while Donais was in the box in this inning and three from Colucci.

The hitting of DeForest, the Slater catcher, was one of the features of the game, and another was the pitching of Gauthier. Gauthier allowed only six hits, the only real one being the three-bagger by Vreeland in the third inning. The Webster boys showed considerable ability with the hickory and got hits when they were needed. They also showed good headwork and pulled two good double plays.

Score:

SLATERS

	ab	r	lb	po	a	e
DeForest, c.	5	2	3	2	1	1
Lonergan, lf.	4	1	1	2	1	0
Hart, ss.	4	0	0	1	2	0
Gauthier, p.	5	0	1	0	2	0
Stone, 2b.	5	0	1	7	4	0
Dion, 1b.	2	0	1	5	2	0
Plasse, 1b.	0	0	0	4	0	0
E. Clouthier, 3b.	3	1	0	2	3	1
Douglas, cf.	4	1	1	2	0	0
F. Clouthier, rf.	4	2	2	1	0	0
Totals	36	7	10	27	17	2

HAMILTON WOOLEN

	ab	r	lb	po	a	e
Barry, cf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Paul, c.	3	1	0	8	1	0
Vreeland, 3b.	4	0	2	0	0	0
Colucci, 1b., p.	3	1	1	4	1	0
Lavallee, lf., rf.	2	1	0	3	0	0
Donais, p. lf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Gerard, rf., 1b.	2	0	0	2	0	1
Duclos, ss.	4	0	0	2	0	2
Brennan, 2b.	4	0	1	3	2	0
*Gauthier	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	3	6	24	4	3
Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6
Slaters	0	0	0	2	5	0
Hamilton	0	0	1	0	2	0

Two-base hits: DeForest, Gauthier, F. Clouthier, Berry. Three-base hits: DeForest 2, Vreeland. Stolen bases: Stone, E. Clouthier, Douglas. Double plays: Hart to Stone to Dion; E. Clouthier to Stone to Plasse. Innings pitched: by Donais 5, by Colucci 4. Bases on balls: off Gauthier, Paul, Colucci, Lavallee, Gerard; off Donais, Lonergan, Hart, Dion; off Colucci, Plasse, E. Clouthier. Hit by pitched ball: by Gauthier, Lavallee. Struck out, by Gauthier: Lavallee, Gerard; by Donais, Lonergan, Hart, Stone; by Colucci, Lonergan. Passed balls: Paul 2. Umpire: Peloquin. Attendance: 300. Time of game: 2 hours 5 minutes.

*Batted for Gerard in ninth.

Collette started well on the mound for Wellsworth, but after Colucci basted a homer over right-field fence in the fourth he became nervous. He could not find the plate in the fifth; and when the inning closed with the score in favor of the Hamiltons he swapped positions with Cy Pleau, who was at third. Varin covered first base for the Wellsworths in big-league style.

Score:

WELLSWORTH A. A.

	ab	r	lb	po	a	e
W. Pleau, 2b.	5	3	4	1	3	1
Commette, rf.	5	2	2	2	0	0
Gladu, cf.	5	2	1	0	0	0
Varin, 1b.	5	1	2	11	0	0
Derosier, lf.	5	1	1	1	0	0
C. Pleau, 3b., p.	3	0	0	1	2	1
Fontaine, ss.	5	0	2	0	1	0
Liberte, c.	5	0	0	11	0	1
Collette, p., 3b.	4	2	1	0	3	0
Totals	42	11	13	27	9	3

HAMILTON CLUB

	ab	r	lb	po	a	e
Lavallee, 1b.	4	2	1	7	1	0
Barry, cf.	3	2	2	3	0	0
Vreeland, 3b.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Colucci, p.	4	2	1	3	2	0
Donais, lf.	4	1	1	1	0	1
Duclos, ss.	4	0	1	4	2	2
Brown, c.	5	0	3	7	1	1
Girard, rf.	4	0	0	0	0	1
J. Brennan, 2b.	2	0	0	0	1	1
T. Brennan, 2b.	2	0	0	1	1	2
*Cloutier	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	7	10	27	8	8
Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6
Wellsworth	1	0	1	1	0	4
Hamilton	0	0	0	1	3	2

Two-base hits: Gladu, W. Pleau, Donais. Home runs: Collette, Derosier, Colucci. Stolen bases: Brown. Sacrifice hits: Commette, Barry. Sacrifice fly: Vreeland. Double play: by Colucci to Lavallee. Innings pitched: by Collette 5, by C. Pleau 4, by Colucci 9. Hits: off Collette 4, off C. Pleau 6, off Colucci 3. Bases on balls: by Collette, Lavallee, Barry, Duclos, Colucci; by Colucci, C. Pleau 2, W. Pleau, Collette. Struck out: by Collette, J. Brennan, Lavallee, Brown; by C. Pleau, Girard 2, Colucci, Donais, Duclos 2; by Colucci, C. Pleau 2, Commette, Varin, Derosier 2, Liberte, Fontaine. Wild pitches: Collette. Passed balls: by Liberte 2, Brown. Umpire: McManus of Webster. Attendance: 500. Time: 2 hours 45 minutes.

*Batted for Girard in ninth.

H. W. Co., 10; SLATERS, 6

Steve Colucci's Hamilton Woolen club handed the Slaters of Webster a 10 to 6 setback on Hamilton field, May 30, in the Triangle Industrial Baseball League series. The Hamiltons registered five runs in the opening inning and put the game on ice in the fifth when three runs were scored.

The opening of the sixth for the Hamiltons found Gauthier replaced by Forand, who was brought in from right field; and he held the home team to a little bingle for the remaining three innings.

Forand was the heavy stickler for the visitors, gathering a pair of doubles and a single off Colucci. A good Texas leaguer by Stone was spoiled by Donais in the left lot, who raised quite a distance for a one-hand scoop. Lonergan pulled down a hard one sent out in left field by Barry.

Score:

HAMILTON WOOLEN

	ab	r	lb	po	a	e
Barry, cf.	5	1	1	5	0	1
Duclos, ss.	3	2	2	1	5	0
Colucci, p.	5	2	4	1	2	1
Vreeland, 3b.	3	1	1	0	0	0
Brown, c.	5	1	0	8	1	0
Donais, lf.	4	0	2	5	1	0
Lavallee, 1b.	4	1	2	6	0	0
J. Brennan, 2b.	3	1	1	1	1	0
Greenwood, rf.	5	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	37	10	14	27	10	2

WEBSTER SLATERS

	ab	r	lb	po	a	e
DeForest, c.	4	0	3	5	0	0
Karabash, 1b.	3	0	3	5	0	0
Hart, 3b.	5	0	2	3	1	1
Gauthier, p.	2	1	0	1	5	1
Plasse, rf.	2	0	0	0	1	0
Stone, 2b.	4	0	1	7	0	0
Lonergan, lf.	4	1	0	1	0	0
Douglas, cf.	4	1	0	2	0	0
Coulthier, ss., p.	4	2	2	1	2	0
Forand, rf., ss.	4	1	3	0	1	1
Totals	38	6	11	24	10	3
Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6
Hamiltons	5	0	1	1	3	0
Slaters	0	0	0	4	0	2

Two-base hits: Duclos, Colucci, DeForest, Stone, Forand 2, Hart. Home run: Lavallee. Stolen bases: J. Brennan, Greenwood. Sacrifice: Vreeland. Innings pitched: by Colucci 9, by Gauthier 5, by Coulthier 3. Hits: off Colucci 11, off Gauthier 13, off Coulthier 1. Bases on balls: by Colucci 3, by Gauthier 3, by Coulthier 4. Struck out: by Colucci 6, by Coulthier 2. Wild pitches: Gauthier, Coulthier. Umpire: Montgomery of Whittinsville. Attendance: 500. Time: 2 hours, 15 minutes.

Batting and Fielding Averages of Hamilton Players

Name	gp	ab	h	r	Bat. Av.	po	a	e	Fld. Av.
S. Colucci	4	17	10	7	.588	14	4	3	.857
W. Vreeland	4	16	9	6	.569	2	3	1	.834
G. Lavallee	4	15	6	4	.400	16	0	0	1.000
Donais	4	17	6	1	.353	6	3	2	.818
R. Duclos	4	16	5	4	.312	9	10	2	.905
J. Brown	2	10	3	1	.300	8	1	0	1.000
A. Barry	4	15	4	4	.267	10	0	1	.999
T. Brennan	3	10	2	2	.200	6	7	3	.813
J. Brennan	2	5	1	1	.200	2	2	1	.800
Greenwood	1	5	1	1	.200	0	0	0	1.000
E. Paul	2	8	1	2	.125	22	2	0	1.000
Girard	3	6	0	0	.000	3	0	2	.667

GEORGE J. PATENAUDE,
Official Scorer.

Weavers of 1890



Standing—Miss Brothers, Sarah Beaswald, Catherine Murphy, Albina Bachand, William White
Sitting—Margaret Green Doyle, M. Suprenant, Albina Flagg, Bridget Ryan, Helen Lagesse, Mary Ryan McGrath, Mrs. L. Proulx, Marian Proulx

From the Dyehouse

Frank Betters of Department 8 will leave for his honeymoon on June 5 and will go to Webster for a short stay. Mr. Betters made some good bargains last week at the grocery store. He bought \$2 worth of beans and 12 pounds of sugar to start housekeeping with. We all wish him good luck in his new enterprise. Mr. Betters wished to go to Montreal on his honeymoon; but he says he had another girl there, and it would break her heart to see him back in Montreal with a wife. When we spoke about Montreal to him he was shocked, but no one knows why.

Eddie Larivierre of Department 8 had a rather surprising experience lately while engaged in his annual spring cleaning. He collected a pile of refuse in the backyard and set a match to it. A terrific gush of smoke and flame burst out suddenly and burned his arms and part of his face. It happened that in the pile was some powder that had been in the cellar for years, and Eddie was unaware that it was there. He is out of work now, nursing his painful burns.

Jim Curley of Department 8 has started a new fad. He said he read of it in one of the papers, so it was all right. He is wearing a brown shoe on one foot and a black one on the other.

Messrs. Feiler, Durres, and Feustel were visiting in Worcester Sunday. They reported a good time.

P. H. Schar Schmidt was visiting in Providence over the week-end. He went fishing in Tiverton. He reports good fishing. Although he did not stay very long, he got some big fellows, sea bass.

Gene Paul of Department 8 wants work making screen doors. From all accounts he is good.

Now, you chicken raisers, sit up and take notice. If you want a few lessons in raising chickens, see Gene Paul of Department 8. He says he has nine chickens, and he gets eleven eggs a day. Some of the men in the dyehouse seemed to doubt this statement, but he refers them to Ed Paulhus. From what can be gathered, Ed would swear to murder for Gene. We wonder if Gene has a sister to whom Ed is making up. It seems Ed wants to stand in well with Gene. Tell us all about it, Ed.

Scotty Renfrew of Department 17 pipe shop has purchased a new Hudson speedster. Scotty is making big plans for the automobile races this summer and fall, for he says he is going out and "eat 'em up."

Earle Cooper of the pipe shop took in the Holy Cross and Boston College game at Worcester, May 30. Earle says it was a dandy game.

Ernest Fierro of the "Stores" motored over the "Trail" last Saturday and Sunday in his new Ford. Ask Ernest how he enjoyed the trip. Gas and oil was all that was needed.

William Taylor of the pipe shop has gone into the hen business. At present Bill has ten hens, one rooster, and sixteen chickens. At first Bill was undecided what kind to take on, but finally decided on the White Wyandottes, as he says you get more for your money. His coop is very modern in construction, the framework being of iron, as that makes it burglar proof. It has two rooms and a good-size play yard. Bill would be pleased to have any of his friends call, especially those who contemplate going into the hen business, for he thinks he will be in a position to give them some points.

Walter Hasn't Lived Here Very Long

Who says Southbridge is not dry? When Walter Feiler of Department 8 was asked if he drank beer he said, "You can't get it in Southbridge."

This No Longer Ceases To Be Funny

Frank Darling of the Cost Department had his bicycle stolen the other night on Main Street. Frank had parked his wheel and had gone into a Main Street store, and when he came out could not find it. He at once reported the matter to the police, and after a strict search the wheel was found abandoned back of Robbins Block. The matter is now being investigated, and it is reported several young ladies are implicated in the matter. Watch out, girls.

Edward McCartney, overseer of Department 17, passed the holiday with friends in Providence, including a dinner of clams down the river.

Dolan Menard was a member of the Fiskdale Band which participated in the Memorial Day exercises held in Sturbridge, May 30. Mr. Menard is an alto-horn player.

Narcisse Girard's good little brown stallion took second money in the Class B pace at the opening of the horse-racing season at the Sturbridge Fair Grounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Ovilia Proulx are now residing in their new home on River Street.

Miss Eva Mandeville was out a few days with a slight injury to her toe.

Mr. Peter Kovaleski is the proud father of an 8-pound boy born in May. Congratulations, Peter.

Miss Loda Faford attended the wedding of her sister, Miss Flora Faford, to Mr. Grimes of this town.

The following have accepted positions as weavers in this department: Mr. Adelard Julian, Joseph Aucoin, and Mary Janeski.

Miss Lydia Dusseault has accepted a position as draper bobbin loader in this department.

Mr. Leo Martin recently attended the Holy Cross vs. Boston College baseball game at Worcester.

Mr. Thomas McDonald was out a few days on account of the illness of his wife.

Mr. John Brown attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Cavanaugh.

Mr. George Patenaude and family spent the week-end recently in Webster.

George Desmarais of this department has purchased an Indian motorcycle with a side-car attachment.

Miss Mary Ryan spent the holiday in Worcester, where she attended a show.

Miss Muriel Oliver is a new member of the office force. We are glad to have you amongst us, Miss Oliver.

Miss Malvina Lamica and Miss Eva Lavallee have accepted positions as drop-wire girls in this department.

Mr. William Toye, who has charge of our Perching Department, spent a few days in Boston recently. The trip was made in Mr. Toye's Overland car.

Miss Marie Jeanette Geofferion and Miss Alice Lavallee have left the employ of this department.

Mr. Arthur Bachand has accepted a position in this department as filling distributor.

Miss Medora Ledoux was out a few days recently on account of sickness.

Mr. Edgar Levesque spent a few days in Danielson, Conn., renewing acquaintances.

Miss Edwilda Lemire spent a few days in Chicopee recently.

Mr. Rudolph Lusignan and Phil Duhamel enjoyed a fishing trip to Holland the past month. They reported a fine catch of white perch and horned pout.

We are all wondering who was that Spencer brunette that P. Galipeau was out with one Sunday recently. Tell us all about it, Pete. We'll keep it a secret.

Mr. Harry Hall took in the sights at White City, May 30.

Committee of the twilight baseball team: E. R. Collins, chairman, Department 16; Edward McCartney, Department 17; Pop May, Department 15; Rudolph Lusignan, Department 6; William Buckingham, Department 1; and Nap Garceau, Department 3.



How About It, Rudolph?

Rudolph Lusignan's little daughter Claire looks kind of thoughtful. She's probably wondering what her father is doing with that 100-pound cannon ball.

Mrs. Evelyn Massman has resigned her position as inspector after eleven years' service and will undertake the duties of a housewife in the near future at her new home on Marcy Street.

Arthur Leduc has purchased a new Ford coupé.

Nolia Proulx spent a recent week-end in Attleboro and Pawtucket.

The Misses Lottie and Cecelia Murphy and Mary Lachappelle went to Warren the other night to a band concert, making the trip in Fuller Jackson's Rolls Rough car. Fuller plays in the band, and the girls say he is some drummer.

Julius Doman has gone into the hen business with Jack Brogan. Both gentlemen tell us they expect to clean up, and we believe they will; anyone who goes into the poultry business couldn't help but clean up.

Timothy Moriarity is now the proud father of a bouncing baby boy. Congratulations, Tim. The youngster's name is also Tim.

Miss Rose Loranger took the part of the bride at a mock wedding at the home of Mrs. Ravenelle recently.



Miss Joan Winsky has returned to work after recovery from a recent illness.

Mrs. Mary Fenton, Mrs. Clara Brown, and Mrs. Susie Dobson will spend a few weeks in Newport.

Mr. Sam Morrison must be a very clever salesman, or Mr. Miles Burbick must have admired Sam's appearance very much, for Miles has bought a pair of knickers like Sam's.

We wonder why Lena moved from Pilgrim Way to Main South.

Mrs. Minnie Peppin claims a washing machine is a waste of money. She says, "Why buy a washing machine when you have two perfectly good hands to use?" Who said Minnie wasn't economical?

Bill Spayne says he has one of the best cars in the world—a Ford.

Mrs. Anna Loconsolo has returned to work after spending a few weeks in New York.

Miss Anna Sinkinds won the beauty prize at the Quinsig Club.

Eighteen Years Ago



Bottom Row, Left to Right—Leo Reneaud, Elmer Marsell, Lawrence Simonds, George Hogan, Joseph Wixted, Carrie Volker, Mary Smythe, Louise Wood, Hazel Marble
Second Row, Left to Right—Joseph Giouard, Peter Caron, Clarence Walters, Fred Walters, John Smythe, Marie Webster, Elsie Mason, Pearl Doughty, Emma Pleau, Rebecca Rowley (Teacher)
Top Row, Left to Right—Herbert Sharpe, Joseph Julian, Leo Lafortune, _____, Napoleon Duhamel, John Mulvey, Elton Cornell, Percy Chace, Ethel Buckley, Celina Giouard, Rose Alma Asselin

Who can remember the fourth grade back in 1905 at the School Street School? Without looking at the names, can you think of anyone about 25 years old now who is in this picture? There are one or two who work at the Hamilton now, and several that are still in town.

It is only 18 years since this class marched into school two by two and used to play scrub baseball on the lot in back of the school. What dignified young

men and ladies they are now! They wouldn't think of fist fighting or throwing stones.

Miss Rebecca Rowley, the teacher, whose kindly face will recall school days to thousands of Southbridge folks, was at the time of this picture teacher of the fourth grade and principal of the School Street Grammar School. She was a teacher in Southbridge for 42 years and is now retired and lives on South Street.

Department 1

The ball game Decoration Day was a good game. Two more of our men made good showings in the game, namely, Colucci and George Lavallee, who made a home run and played good, all-around ball.

Walter Lane enjoyed himself Memorial Day shifting furniture around. He was moving from Marcy Street extension to the corner of Orchard and South Streets.

Joseph Hall and family motored to Worcester and surrounding towns Decoration Day.

John Spencer, who had been spending a few days visiting friends in and around Manchester, returned the day after Decoration Day.

Who was it said, "Aw! Joe Brown was a good old 'Has Been?'" Joe is playing baseball as well as the young ones, and much better than some. Too much credit cannot be given for the way he played Wednesday, the thirtieth.

Miss Antonia Viau of Department 1, who is to be married June 5 to Hector Demers, the Hamilton Street grocer, was presented with a beautiful mahogany clock and a large cut-glass vase by her shopmates, who gathered at the closing hour to extend to her their best wishes. The presentation speech was made by John W. Swift. The bride-to-be responded in a fitting manner.

Richard Yates will soon occupy the apartment on Oliver Street recently vacated by Mr. Bly.

William Buckingham, who recently invested in a Dodge car, drove to North

Chelmsford, May 30, spending the day with relatives.

James Patterson and family went to the Brookfields, Decoration Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Irwin visited in Ware over the holiday.

William Benson of Sturbridge went fishing Memorial Day. He nearly caught a large fish, probably a black bass. The fish got mad at Bill; and when he was swinging in the line, it drove the hook into his coat and went back to its swimming hole. After that, Bill caught a sucker.

Mystery Picture



Anybody that works in Department 6 ought to be able to recognize this subject without any hesitation. He's a little larger than he was when this was taken; but his eyes are just as bright, and his hair is just as—well, that's just as bright, too. Only one guess.

Mrs. Sarah Feola, her husband, and Catherine and Jennie Feola went to the Holy Cross ball game in Worcester, Memorial Day.

Rosette Lariviere went to Worcester, May 30. Laurette Colette to Boston, Valida Dufault to Springfield, and Frank Zoacs to Worcester.

Sadie Manthorne enjoyed an auto trip with her family, to New Hampshire, on June 2.

Viola and Lucia Chapdelaine, Emily Goudreau, and Blanche Perreault enjoyed Memorial Day by taking an auto trip to Wild Wood Park in Putnam.

Florence Fafard attended the wedding of her sister, Flora Fafard, to Mr. Grimes.

Miss Anita Remillard has left us during the past month and will be married to Mr. Duquette on June 18. Her many friends wish her the best of luck.

Mrs. Flora Desmarchais was out a few days during the past month, attending the wedding of her nephew in Woonsocket, Rhode Island.

Helen Duval and Eva Piche are new winders in Department 4.

Emma Hebert passed the week-end of May 26 in Holyoke.

Lillian Ouelette was an invited guest at Miss Marchesseault's wedding on May 28.

Mrs. Jessie Lavallee and her husband, with Mr. and Mrs. Fierri, made the Mohawk Trail, then enjoyed an auto trip to New York during the week of May 21.

Elizabeth Fortucci took five of her working friends to Worcester one evening, for a good time. Amongst them were Elizabeth Dalm, Leda St. Germain, Lillian Ouelette, Marie-Jeanne and Elodia Bachand. They reported having a very good time. If they had any blow-out or were stopped for speeding, we haven't heard anything about it, but they were all at work the next morning, raving about the auto trip Elizabeth gave them.

Amongst those who have left us during the past month to stay at home are Mrs. Cora Cournoyer, Jessie Lavallee, Rose Cardinal, Misses Anita Remillard, Flora Lavallee.

James Curley of Department 8 entertained his friend Chet Nichols, the Ware pitcher, the day that Ware played the Southbridge nine. Jim is a great admirer of Chet's but he was rooting for the home team, nevertheless.

Mr. Jackson wields a mean racket. The best man on the selling-house tennis team will have to go some to trim him, as he is out every night practicing on the courts.

Peters and Peter

This is not Jack Dempsey and his manager, but just two Hamiltonians, Herbert Peters and Peter Curran. Mr. Peters is foreman in No. 4 spinning room, while Mr. Curran has charge of the fine drawing and spinning known as Department 3F. Both are good worsted men, having spent 25 years in the trade. Mr. Peters came here from Jamestown, N. Y., and Mr. Curran comes from North Chelmsford.



Loretta L'Heureux, daughter of Alex L'Heureux of Department 8, is on her way to feed the chickens. She has a load of grain in her speedster for them.



Speed Kings!



Here we have Wilfred Pelletier of Department 6 and Montreal Lemoine of Department 1, starting out for a run to California or Alaska or Mexico City. They'll make the round trip and be back for supper.

	Lower Mill	Cornocks Department	Birdsalls Department	Maintenance Department
Lower Mill	Twilight	May 8 May 30 June 18 June 11	May 16 June 4 June 25 July 18	May 21 June 13 July 2 July 23
Cornocks Department	May 8 May 30 June 18 July 11	League	May 23 June 11 July 4 July 25	May 14 June 6 June 27 July 16
Birdsalls Department	May 16 June 4 June 25 July 18	May 23 June 11 July 4 July 25	Schedule	May 7 May 28 June 20 July 9
Maintenance Department	May 21 June 13 July 2 July 23	May 14 June 6 June 27 July 16	May 7 May 28 June 20 July 9	May 7 Opening Day

THE HAMILTONIAN

VOLUME IV

SOUTHBRIDGE, MASS., JULY, 1923

NUMBER 7



"BABE"
Schipperke
KARL HAGER



"SERGE"
German Shepherd
E. B. ARMSTRONG



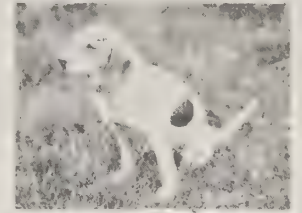
"REX"
Foxhound
A. P. LAVALLEE



"MIKE"
English Setter
J. J. MARTIN



"SPORT"
collie
K. W. CROSSMAN



"TANNY"
Beagle
J. J. BROGAN



"HANS"
Doberman Pinscher
K. HAGER



German Shepherd
K. HAGER



"SCAMP"
Wire Haired Fox Terrier
ARTHUR WHITEHEAD
PHYLLIS



"HAVOC"
German Shepherd
J. O. MARTIN



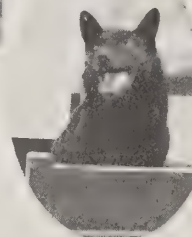
"BILL"
German Shepherd
P. E. CUDDIHY



"JACK"
Pointer & Beagle
JOSEPH MARTIN



"OYP"
Pomeranian Spitz
H. J. KANE



"FRITZ"
Schipperke
C. H. SMITH



"BUDDY"
Jamoyede Pup
MARY G. CASEY



"ELEANOR"
Collie
J. J. BROGAN



"MOM"
Collie
NORMAN PRUILL



"SPUNK WORM EATON"
French Bull
EATON



"TEDDY"
Boston Terrier
P. E. CUDDIHY



"DICKSIE"
spaniel
A. W. HANKS



"ALGERNON"
setter
EMMOTT



"ELIZABETH"
Doberman Pinscher
ERNEST FIERRO



"WOLF"
German Shepherd
KARL HAGER



"BUSTER"
Boston Terrier
GEO. SIMPSON



"GIP"
Collie
ANGELO MARI

THE HAMILTONIAN

Published Monthly

By and for the Employees of the Hamilton Woolen Co.

Southbridge, Mass.

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FREE TO EMPLOYEES

-:-

EXTRA COPIES, FIVE CENTS

-:-

JULY, 1923

Field Day Notes

The preparations for our Sixth Annual Field Day are under way and in full swing. The 104th Regiment Band has been engaged, as in previous years, to furnish music during the day, with the understanding that Lieut. Roche will lead the playing.

As an attraction for the children, a merry-go-round has been secured, and free tickets will be furnished on the grounds, *to employees' children only*, for rides. These tickets will be given out only as long as the supply holds out, and only one at a time to each child.

Many reservations have already been made for the Midway, even at this early date, and all indications are that there will be more attractions than ever. The various dog owners of the town had better keep their pets locked up for some days before the Field Day, or the hot dog men will have them on sale at their little stands.

Some of the athletic events have been cut out, as shown by the notices that have been posted. This will give more time for the horse-racing in the afternoon.

The list of committees and officials follows:

Honorary Chairman—E. Benj. Armstrong.

General Chairman—John O. Martin.

Assistant General Chairman—William E. Arnold.

Treasurer—W. H. Loring.

Judges—H. F. Ryan, chief; Paul Schaarschmidt, James Simpson, Joseph Brown, Frank Horr, J. E. Birdsall, Rudolph Lusignan, J. Wallace McLean.

Starter—Clarence F. Morse.

Timekeeper—W. F. Hefner.

Announcers—George Simpson, W. R. Olney.

Clerks of Course—Eddie Collins, John Rowley, W. P. Lavallee.

Photographers—K. W. Crossman, E. H. Durgin, Joseph Doucette.

Transportation Committee—H. O. Jackson, chairman; Raoul Thibeault, Julius Gaumond, Stanley Steplenski, James Curley, Thomas Brennan, Adelbert Badger, Oscar Pion, A. Prantkielewicz, Raymond Plimpton, John F. Ryan, A. Lapenta, Angelo Masi, William Denison, Herman Thibeault, William Olney, John Breeze, Wilfred Pelletier, Stanley Harwood, Napoleon Collette, Nelson Garceau, Basile Proulx, John Brennan, Jr., Roy Rheume, John Marchesseault, Raymond Goodell, George Patenaude, Edward St. Onge, William Proulx, Charles Thibeault.

Ground Committee—W. W. Grant, chairman; Ernest Barnes, J. Ross Kenfield, Ellery Barnes, Charles Thibeault, William Walters, Willard Sheldon, John Wilson, Adolph Flagg, Clarence Morse, Hugh O'Donnell, James Christianson, Ralph Hammond, Thomas Cody, George Farland, Jack Hampson, H. Corriveau, John Farquhar, Sr., Alfred Langevin, David Cloutier, C. F. Farrow.

Athletic Committee—R. Yates, chairman; Percy Whiteoak, assistant chairman; John Walsh, assistant chairman; William Buckingham, Joseph McNally, Stephen Colluci, Elizabeth Renfrew, George Lavallee, Wm. D. Bates, Henry Potvin, Arvard Darby, J. W. Swift, Bessie Hogan, Emanuel Daigle, William Kermack, Mary Ryan, Thomas Brennan, Arthur Whiteoak, Joseph Buckley, Elzear Ravenelle, George Gaetjens, Ernest Fierro, Wilfred Yates, Joseph Firth, Joseph Brown, Josephine Dumas, George Farland, Ralph

Hammond, Eugene Gregoire, George Patenaude, John Carty, Lorenzo Girard, Frank Harvey, Thos. McDonald, Eugene Lange, Teles. Leduc, Daniel J. Russell, Walter Feiler, Wm. R. Farquhar, Osias Matte, David Simpson, Herbert Peters, Nap. Garceau, Adele Suprenant, Herbert Gregory, Fred Bourassa.

Supply Committee—Robert Kershaw, chairman; Ralph Hammond, Edward Grimes, Jerry Beaulieu, Henry Gaumond, Eugene Gregoire, Paul Grenier, Ernest Desmarais, Steve Joe, William Potvin.

Prize Committee—Harry Widdowson, chairman; Wm. D. Bates, Grace Widdowson, Alex Simpson, Agnella Gareau.

Dance Committee—Jos. V. Laughnane, chairman; Ralph Arnold, Josephine Dumas, Irene Salva, Alfred Dumas, John Roan, J. E. Eaton, Joseph Brown, Grace Templeman, Geo. Laplante, G. A. Peterson.

Hamilton Club Notice

The directors of the club have decided to omit regular meetings during the summer months—July, August, and September. Committee matters of importance, should any arise, should be referred to President Arnold, and if necessary a special meeting will be called.

Next regular meeting, October 9, 1923.

Department 5

Miss Antoinette Proulx of Department 5 spent her vacation with friends in Springfield.

Mrs. Eulalie Ravenelle and friends spent their vacation at Old Orchard, Me.

Misses Annie Ryan and Nellie Mae spent their vacation in Boston.

Miss Etta Herber of Department 5 visited relatives in Pittsfield during her vacation.

Miss Antoinette Roux of Department 5 spent her vacation at a cottage at Webster Lake.

Mr. J. Wallace Maclean and children, Jean and Wallace, enjoyed their vacation motoring to Maryville, N. B.

Agnes Rheume enjoyed her vacation in Springfield.

Miss Odena Farland spent her vacation in Adams, Mass.

Miss Margaret Cuddihy spent her vacation with friends in Providence, R. I.

Mrs. Daisy Knowles of Department 5 spent her vacation in Lowell.

Miss Roselda Martin enjoyed her vacation with relatives in Boston and Lynn.

Miss Grace Templeman of Department 5 spent her vacation in Providence, R. I.

Mrs. Alice Marchessault enjoyed her vacation camping at Alum Pond.

A number of young ladies from Department 5 presented Miss Irene Demers with a chest of silver and also a shower of tinware at her home Friday, June 29. A very enjoyable time was had by all. Miss Demers became the bride of Mr. Armand Cournoyer of Department 5.

Mr. N. Newell of West Main Street celebrated his eighty-sixth birthday recently, and some of his many friends surprised him at his home. He received many gifts. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Harry Newell.

Joseph Firth and family are to spend their vacation at Lake George, Wales, Mass.

Automobile News

We are giving you a few horrible examples this month. They aren't nearly as bad as they might be, but simply go to show the perils of an automobile driver's existence.

Raymond Plimpton started the procession. He was out in his Lizzonia Tinnovia, teaching a young lady to drive. They got along finely on the straight road; but when they came to a sharp corner she didn't slow down, and the gas-wagon embraced a tree. Nobody hurt but the tree. Here is Henry.

steering knuckle for the Reo. The man in the sedan said he was sorry it happened, but it couldn't be helped.

Jack Martin bought a new Hupp (as usual) and was coming home from Worcester. Down on the Charlton road a Ford touring car backed out of a blind cart-path just as the Hupp arrived on the scene. New rear wheels for the Ford—dented rear fender for the Hupp. No hard feelings, and no blood spilled.

A. W. Hanks went out to his garage to drive out his Buick. He stepped on the starter—the car was in speed. She started on the instant and poked out the back of the garage. No damage to the car.



Bent but not broke



The real smash came about three o'clock Saturday morning, June 30, down on the Charlton road. The picture gives some idea of the wreck of one car, but there were two more machines intimately concerned with the affair that we couldn't get. And the moral is: Drive Slow—Avoid Accidents!



Jim Christenson was next. He bought a new Ford and backed out of his garage into a strong, firm, unyielding apple tree. Item: Have top fixed at once.

J. H. Wilcock takes third place. He lives in Weymouth in the summer and had been down over the week-end. Near Framingham he was idling along toward Worcester and had just blown his horn to go by a sedan which was running very slowly in the same direction just ahead of him, when the sedan swung hard to the left to go up a woods road. Rather than ram the sedan, our hero swung his car hard-a-port and went head on into a stone wall. Front axle, front spring,

SPINNING ROOMS 3 and 4



Among the folks stopping at the Lawrence House, Hampton Beach, N. H., are Miss Josephine Dumas, Miss Charlotte Murphy, Miss Cecelia Murphy, Miss Mary A. Cuddihy and Mr. John F. Brown.

How about a five-a-side soccer game with A. O. Co., Hamilton Field Day?

Miss Aureore Berthiaume recently motored to Rocky Point.

The following from No. 5 spinning room spent vacation week in the towns indicated: Mary Prosper, Matilda Livernois, Providence; Jennie Lemieux, Lancaster; Mr. and Mrs. George Hebert, Holyoke; Elzeur Ravenelle and family, Woonsocket.

Mr. and Mrs. Dixon spent their vacation in the Berkshires.

Light moving done at a reasonable rate. Old clock, cigarettes or doughnuts will be accepted, and the same will be considered good remuneration for services rendered. No horses used. Apply Edward Galanek, spinning room 4.

From No. 4 spinning room: Leona Cardinal and family spent holiday week in Cohoes (N. Y.), Aureore Berthiaume at Providence, and Alice Lapenta at Revere Beach.

The officers of the Credit Union held a meeting Monday night, June 25, 1923. Page Mr. Wilcock.

Mr. Herbert Peters, foreman of No. 4 spinning room, has moved from Union Street into the house vacated by R. Morrissey in Ballard Court.

Thomas Eaton, who has been working for Mr. Cornock for the past few months, will leave Boston for England, July 12.

From No. 5 spinning room the following were out on the same day, all attending weddings: Albert Girard, his sister's wedding; Ernest Belanger, his sister's wedding; Blanche Ouelette, her brother's wedding.

Jennie Bachand, who recently married Frank Lemieux, is back in No. 5 spinning room after spending her honeymoon at Winthrop and New York.

Grace Hawley is now employed as bobbin setter in spinning room 5.

Miss Irene Salva spent her vacation in the Berkshires and Spencer.

Miss Rosilda Grandmaison spent her vacation in Haverhill, Mass., and Nashua, N. H. While in Nashua she attended her cousin's wedding.

Safety Committee

At the June meeting of the Safety Committee held on June 26, there was a long discussion about the use of warning placards; and it was the opinion of all the members that the placing of warning placards at danger points is a matter of great importance, which at present is not receiving from overseers and workmen the attention that it should.

There have been issued to all the Maintenance Departments and to other departments that have use for them, proper warning signs, which are to be placed at danger points. One of these reads:

**WARNING
MEN WORKING
ON THIS LINE**

**For STEAM and ELECTRICAL Lines
To be placed on Valve or Switch**

These cards are to be placed on motors when men are working on the shafting or any machinery which might cause injury to the workmen if the motors were started by anyone who did not know that men were working.

It is very important always that these cards be placed on the motor in such cases; or else someone may think that, since there is no warning sign there, it will be all right to start the motor. It is also important that the placard be removed as soon as the danger is passed; or else a person, noticing the placards are on when not needed, may become indifferent to their meaning and ignore them.

The Safety Committee is taking steps to procure these warning signs in metal, so that they will always be clean and legible; but in the meantime let everyone see to it that the present cardboard signs are properly used.

The foregoing applies also to the following placards, which are just as important and which should receive the same attention.

**DANGER
DO NOT START
THIS MOTOR**

**DANGER
2300 VOLTS
ELECTRICITY**

Trap doors which are left open without a guard should be guarded on all four sides, because if guarded on only two sides someone, absent minded, may walk around the guard and fall into the hole.

Mary Brown took in the Harvard and Yale boat race last month.

Lottie Murphy and Josephine Dumas were very glad they were not at Hampton Beach when their hotel burned down.

Joe Laughnane of the Stores Department passed his vacation at Ocean Beach.

Bessie Hogan spent her vacation at Cedar Lake in Sturbridge.

John Walsh and family spent the holidays at Oakland Beach, R. I.

W. D. Bates and family spent the holidays at Nantasket Beach.

Mary Brown and Mary Lachappele spent their vacation at Providence and Newport.

Wilfred Paulhus journeyed to Canada during the vacation. Nuff sed.

Louis Gagnon enjoyed his vacation fishing and boating at Lake Ramzon.

Evelyn Dufault spent her vacation at Newport, R. I.

Dorothy Rubenstein spent her vacation at Rocky Point, R. I.

Corinne Pelletier enjoyed her vacation at Woonsocket.

Rob Kershaw, Raymond Yates, Herman Farquhar, and Walter Connors spent their vacation in New York City.

Twisting and Winding Departments

Mr. George Laughlin, foreman of the Twisting and Winding Departments, passed his vacation at Savin Rock, Conn., with his family.

Wilfred Vreeland enjoyed his vacation at his home in South Berwick, Me.

Flore LePain and her sister, Juliette, passed the week's vacation at Massabesic Lake in Manchester, N. H.

Miss Caroline Zumbec of the twisting room was married on July 9 to Mr. Paul Boksa. All her many friends wish them luck.

Agnes Andzieska has left us, to make her home in Clinton, Mass.

Elizabeth Dalm was in Waterbury, Conn., during vacation.

Marie-Jeanne Bachand enjoyed a lovely time at Home Beach.

Miss Ella May Renaud of the twisting room was married during the month to Mr. Cartier of Fiskdale, Mass.

Mr. Laughlin and family attended the wedding of Mr. Gawthrop of Barre, Mass., on June 27.

Misses Elizabeth and Amy Fortucci enjoyed their vacation motoring at Rocky Point and Revere Beach.

Emma Hebert and Parmelia Desmarais during the vacation visited relatives and friends in Vermont.

Angelina Courtemanche was out during the last month, to attend her sister's wedding, formerly of the twisting room.

Christianna Cardin and Emma Hebert were out during the last month to attend the wedding of Anita Remillard, now Mrs. Duquette.

Misses Emily Goudreau, Lucia and Viola Chapdelaine were out to attend the wedding of Emily Goudreau's sister.

Regina Menard went to Worcester during vacation, also Edna Taylor.

Valada Dufault had a lovely time at Barrington Beach during vacation.

Laurette Collette has left us for an extended visit in Montreal, Can.

Cecilea Donais and C. Cardin passed their vacation in Springfield, also Noelia Garceau and Mrs. Bourassa.

Bertha Huard was in Fall River, Blanche Raiche went to Leominster, and D. Savary to Springfield and Providence during vacation.

BASEBALL



Back Row—Stephen Colucci, W. Cloutier, George Lavallee, Emil Berthiaume, L. Girard
Middle Row—Joseph Brown, W. Vreeland, Ovila Donais, T. J. Houle
Sitting—R. Duclos, Frank Greenwood, Jr., John Walsh, mascot, Alfred Barry, George Patenaude, scorer

The baseball team is going big these past few weeks. It is toppling over its biggest rivals in great fashion. Only recently our greatest rival, the Wellsworth, felt the worst sting of defeat perhaps since the league was formed. Then fell Whitinsville, leader of the league, in one of the fastest and most exciting games that have been seen on Hamilton Field since it was built.

Steve Colucci had a hard furrow to plow, but he is whipping his team into a regular outfit.

Joe Brown is outdoing himself this year. Ever since Jess Willard staged the comeback and floored Floyd Johnson, Joe has felt the call of youth in his veins and has responded accordingly. Joe will play ball if he has to carry a crutch under his arm.

Bill Vreeland is playing a whale of a game. So are Sis Brennan, Duclos, and the veteran Houle, who has come out to help the team along. The outfield—Donais, Berry, Greenwood—is hard to beat. Colucci is pitching as fine a brand of ball as anyone would like to witness, and given the support it will not be at all surprising to see the pennant waving over Hamilton Field when the curtain is drawn on the league season. Girard, Cloutier, Sutherland are there ready to step in and help out in any emergency.

On June 16, the Wellsworth A. A. nine of the Triangle Industrial League was forced to take a back seat before the Hamiltons on Wellsworth Field, 16 to 4. The deluge of runs came in the ninth, when Charlie Gladu was hit freely.

The Hamiltons missed many opportunities to score in the opening innings, but took advantage of misplays by the Spec boys to get their start. Wild pegs by Fontaine and Gladu to Varin at first in the sixth were the undoing of the Wellsworth clan. A flock of errors followed; and when the ninth came, Gladu was hammered unmercifully.

Steve Colucci allowed but seven hits and contributed a double and a triple to the hit column out of five chances at bat, driving in three tallies.

Vreeland played errorless ball and covered the dizzy corner in great style, catching three of the Spec players stealing third. Derosier, left fielder for the losers, robbed Duclos of a likely triple by racing into deep left for a long fly and bringing it down with one hand.

The Hamilton Woolens evened up their defeat of several weeks ago and were accompanied to Wellsworth Field by a big turnout of Globe Village fans. It was ladies' day on the field, and a large gathering of women was on hand.

Score:

HAMILTON WOOLEN										
	ab	r	1b	po	a	e				
Barry, cf.	5	2	1	2	0	1				
Duclos, ss.	5	2	3	1	4	2				
Colucci, p.	5	2	3	1	6	0				
Vreeland, 3b.	6	2	2	3	2	0				
Houle, 2b.	5	3	1	0	3	0				
Donais, lf., c.	5	1	2	1	0	0				
Lavallee, 1b.	6	1	2	14	2	1				
Brown, c.	4	1	0	4	2	0				
Girard, rf.	0	0	0	0	0	0				
Greenwood, rf., lf.	5	2	2	1	0	0				
Totals	46	16	16	27	19	4				

WELLSWORTH A. A.

	ab	r	1b	po	a	e				
W. Pleau, 2b.	4	2	1	1	1	0				
Collette, cf.	5	0	0	1	0	1				
Gladu, p.	5	1	1	0	7	1				
Varin, 1b.	5	0	0	12	0	0				
Derosier, lf.	3	1	1	3	0	0				
Sheard, rf.	3	0	1	1	0	1				
Tansey, rf.	1	0	1	1	0	0				
C. Pleau, 3b.	3	0	1	0	1	1				
Liberte, c.	2	0	1	6	1	0				
Fontaine, ss.	3	0	0	2	2	2				
Totals	34	4	7	27	12	6				
Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Hamiltons	0	0	0	0	0	3	3	2	8	—16
Wellsworths	1	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	—	4

Two-base hits: Colucci, Gladu, W. Pleau. Three-base hit: Colucci. Stolen bases: Donais, Greenwood, Derosier, Gladu, Sheard, C. Pleau. Sacrifice hits: Colucci, Liberte, Fontaine. Bases on balls: by Colucci, W. Pleau, Derosier, C. Pleau, Liberte; by Gladu, Brown 2, Duclos, Barry. Struck out: by Colucci, Sheard, Varin, C. Pleau, Fontaine; by Gladu, Houle, Donais, Lavallee. Wild pitch: Colucci. Umpire: Montgomery of Whitinsville. Attendance: 600. Time of game: 2 hours 45 minutes.

The Hamiltons of the Triangle Industrial League took the measure of the league leaders, Whitin Machine of Whitinsville, 3 to 2, June 23, on Hamilton Field. The ninth gave promise of an extra session until Duclos smashed a double in deep left, driving Barry home with the winning tally.

Steve Colucci, ex-Tufts college artist, took the slab against the champs and held them to four hits. Colucci, the week before, came out on top against the American Optical nine that was tied for first place and gave the present champions quite a shock with his outfit. He issued no free passes.

Murray was bested in his duel with Colucci, becoming a little uneasy when the Hamiltons came to bat for the last time. When Duclos banged his winner and the tally was under cover, the Globe Village fans went wild with enthusiasm and joyfully mobbed the home players.

Vreeland at the third sack covered his corner in big-league style, pulling a hard fly tapped by F. Leonard.

The big noise of the day was J. Leonard, first sacker for the visitors.

Score:

HAMILTON WOOLEN										
	ab	r	1b	po	a	e				
Barry, cf.	5	1	0	2	0	0				
Duclos, ss.	5	0	1	1	2	0				
Colucci, p.	4	0	0	2	4	0				
Vreeland, 3b.	3	0	1	0	4	1				
Donais, lf.	3	0	1	3	0	0				
Houle, 2b.	4	2	1	0	1	3				
Brennan, 1b.	3	0	1	11	0	1				
Brown, c.	3	0	1	7	0	0				
Greenwood, rf.	3	0	0	1	0	0				
Totals	33	3	6	27	11	5				

WHITINSVILLE

	ab	r	1b	po	a	e				
F. Leonard, lf.	5	0	0	1	0	0				
Kearnan, 2b.	4	0	0	1	2	2				
McGuire, 3b.	4	1	1	0	0	0				
J. Leonard, 1b.	4	1	1	13	0	0				
Malgren, rf.	4	0	1	2	0	0				
McKinon, c.	4	0	0	5	0	0				
Denincourt, ss.	4	0	0	2	2	1				
Steele, cf.	4	0	1	1	0	0				
Murray, p.	4	0	0	1	6	0				
Totals	37	2	4	*26	10	3				
Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Hamiltons	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	—3
Whitinsville	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—2

Two-base hits: Duclos, Brown, Malgren. Home run: J. Leonard. Stolen bases: Barry, Greenwood, Malgren, Denincourt. Sacrifice hits: Donais, Brennan. Bases on balls: off Murray, Vreeland, Brown, Greenwood. Struck out: by Colucci, F. Leonard, McGuire, J. Leonard, Steele, Murray 3; by Murray, Barry, Brennan, Greenwood 2. Passed ball: McKinon. Umpire: Peloquin of Southbridge. Attendance: 400. Time of game: 2 hours 5 minutes.

*Two out when winning run scored.

Discovered!

HEARTY WELCOME FOR PRESIDENT JACK AND HIS BRIDE



Jack Martin, international president of the Optimist club, and his bride in the old-fashioned equipage which carried them from the Terminal station to the Read house Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Martin were married in San Francisco June 2d. The distinguished visitors were met by a large crowd of local Optimists, who gave them an enthusiastic welcome on their arrival in the "honey-moon city."

From Chattanooga Times - I see you inaugurated a serious roller. Met it to the suicide club next?

Mr. Armstrong saw this startling news item when in Chattanooga recently and sent it to our editor.

Politics, manufacturing, even matrimony hasn't dulled the w. k. and j. c. smile. What could be sweeter (in Massachusetts)

Newcomers in spinning room 2 are Theodore Savary, Margaret Savary, Edmond Tetreault, and Albert Belanger.

Leo Gamache spent his vacation visiting relatives in Canada.

Miss Stella Kovalski and Margaret McGrath were visitors in Providence and Pawtucket during the vacation.

Clement Langevin, our leading fisherman, has reported that the cause of no fish being found in Fiskdale waters is because someone told him that a big fish dwells there and eats up all the other fish.

Irene has achieved her life's greatest ambition and experienced the thrill of a lifetime when she took her first motorcycle ride the other noon. Cecelia was also quite upset, and by the looks of them they traveled faster than they expected or cared to. More excitement for Irene and Cecelia. Ask them how they like to be towed into Webster. Hiring a taxi from Webster is better than walking to Southbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Long have recently arrived from Bradford, Eng., and intend to

than a bride in Tennessee? We would ask you to observe also the black and white ancestral Hupp. More power, say we, to Optimism. Why not 20 Mule Team? Sentence—Life, at hard labor.

settle in Southbridge. Mr. Long expects to find employment with the Hamilton Woolen Co. Mrs. Long is Herbert Peter's sister.

Department 1A

Godfrey Oddy and Mrs. Oddy are visiting in New Jersey during the holidays.

John Spencer is going to his home in Manchester for the vacation. There is no telling where he will go after he gets there, for he is a regular roamer.

Austin Chadwick has moved to a three-decker higher up on High Street.

W. S. Henderson is taking a few weeks off, starting at vacation time, visiting relatives in New Jersey, Providence, and Waltham.

William Lane is spending his vacation visiting different cities—Fitchburg, Northampton, Hartford, and others.

William Walters and family are spending their vacation in Providence, R. I.

B. Whitehead and family are visiting relatives during the holidays.

Charles Timmer's son Charles has a "Splitz Booth." A good chance to take out his friends.

W. Escott left here June 15 to spend a few days with his daughter, who lives in New York.

Joseph Hall and family are taking a trip to Jamestown for the vacation. They will make the trip by auto.

Rodolph Jalbert, Dick Cudworth, Eddie Grimes, Elzear Bernard, and Adelard Emery took an auto trip to Rocky Point, June 17, and after enjoying a good shore dinner they started out to see the sights. They visited the "Chamber of Horrors" and have not been able to sleep well since, they got such a fright; and Dick Cudworth had to buy a jar of Slick-O to make his hair stay down so he could keep his hat on. They also went for a sail down on the Sound and nearly lost their shore dinner.

Jimmy Duffy is a great lover of ice water, and one night he asked his aunt if she had any. His aunt replied that she had not, and told Jimmy to put some water on the ice and he would have some in a short time. Jimmy took a bottle full and, instead of putting the bottle on the ice, he poured the water on and got a great surprise when he went for a drink and found there was no ice water. Jimmy couldn't understand the general laugh that followed when he told his folks about it, but he says they won't play any more jokes on him, as he has got wise to them.

John W. Swift has purchased a new Dodge sedan and expects to take a trip through New England with it during his vacation.

The new help in Department 1 are Almira Vary, Joseph Hebert, Louisa Brodeur, Leon Blanchette, Avard Darby of Lowell Textile School, Jerry Beaulieu, and Napoleon Vary.

There is a certain prominent Hamiltonian who has been in the habit of buying his distilled water at the drug store, but finally decided to make his own. One night we had a hard rainstorm, and he put out a large china bowl to catch some rain, then sat down to read his paper, firm in the conviction that he was going to have a good supply of distilled water on hand for the vacation tour that he was to take in his car. After the rainstorm was over he went out to get the bowl, and there was neither bowl nor water in sight. After doing about an hour's detective work in the neighborhood he discovered a small boy had emptied the water out and taken the bowl home to his mother, who had it in the sink full of dishes. After this, when he puts out the bowl, he is going to stand guard over it until it is time to take it in.

William Buckingham and family are to spend their vacation on a motor trip to the White Mountains and Canada, as far north as Montreal. On the return trip they will motor down through Maine, where they will visit friends in Portland and other cities on their route.

Ralph Hammond and his folks are taking a motor trip to the shore resorts down New Bedford way, and Ralph expects to open the eyes of his friends at the Top Mill with some new tales of his fishing prowess.

Alfred Berry, Ovila Donais, and Francis Greenwood are going to try to catch all the fish at Wallace's Pond during their vacation, as they are to camp up there.

Lost Control

A certain gentleman, whose nature it is to be quiet, surprised some of us by being most talkative one morning. We later found out he had come to work with his wife's teeth instead of his own.

Department 8

All baggage belonging to many of the dyehouse men of Department 8 was checked to somewhere in America and Canada during the vacation period, June 29 to July 9.

Peter Craite started for Springfield, Mass., and if the going was good he intended to make Canada, the land of his birth. Peter's thirst was quenched before he got there.

Romeo Gregoire headed for the Sturbridge Fair Grounds during the recess to work out his trotter "Spark Plug."

Leo Gauthier was charmed by the charming snake charmer at the Barnum & Bailey's circus in Worcester recently. He bought a photograph of her—"the only one left."

Helge Lindblad has taken the contract to catch dobsons for the Hamilton Rod and Gun Club.

Joseph Gauthier visited Holyoke and Chicopee Falls during the shut-down.

Henry J. Roan of Willimansett spent a week recently at the home of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Charlton.

Stephen Domian of the bleach house spent some of his time fishing at Big Alum.

E. Sergt. W. R. Farquhar of the Rough Riders was the host to many of his comrades and friends at his father's homestead, Grand View Farm, before and after the dedication of the Hiker Memorial monument, erected by the people of the Town of Southbridge to the soldiers, sailors and marines who fought in the war of '98.

Paul Cournoyer enjoyed a two weeks' vacation touring Canada. While there he made it a point to take a few lessons in voice culture.

Paul Potvin spent the vacation period at Fort Adams, N. Y., visiting his brother, "Hub" Waldron, a one-time popular idol with Southbridge baseball fans.

The tennis courts have been rigged up in jig fashion, fit for the stars of the tennis firmament to play on. The Engineering Department did an A-1 job of it and is in order for congratulations. All that is wanted now is for all that like the game or think they like it to get out and enjoy themselves.

Talk is going around to request the Engineering Department to erect bleachers on the courts to take care of the crowd that is to turn out when our team lines up against the Wellington-Sears team. The match has all the forecasts of being a thriller.

W. Ford of Department 8 is the proud father of an 8-pound girl. He reports mother and daughter doing fine.

A. Laporte of Department 8 was visiting with friends in Canada for a month. He says Canada is all right to get drunk in, but Southbridge is better to live in.

William Farquhar of Department 8 had as guest at the unveiling of the U. S. W. V. monument, Lieutenant H. H. Barr of the 104th Regiment, 26th Division. He was sergeant major in the Mexican War and lieutenant in the World War under General Pershing.

Buying Potatoes at the Barn



Submarine Stuff



A flash-light of the water-wheel at the lower mill. The men shown are chipping off the scale from the metal.

Potting Plants

It was my intention to write this article some time ago, but I was fully occupied in other ways.

I am going to give my version of the mode of procedure in potting plants for the house window. In doing this I do not want anyone to imagine that I think I know it all, but a few years back I had much experience in potting. There are a good many kinds of plants suitable for window decoration, and at the same time quite easy to grow, but all plants should not have the same kind of compost. I give you my way of handling it, for your potting material next spring.

Get together some old turf, or, as some say, sods; turn them grass side down in some handy corner of your garden, making a layer the size you intend making your compost heap. Then take a sack and pack it full of oak leaves; spread these thickly over the layer of turf. Next get some good barnyard manure and spread it over in the same way. Select some good washed river sand, not too fine or too coarse, and spread this in the same manner as the leaves and manure; not just one layer, but two or three through the heap. Get some ground limestone in the middle and next to the top layer, and finish off with turf, grass side down. Of course the size can be varied according to the requirements of the individual.

Next time I will tell you my way of planting in pots.

A. E.



4 Foxes found in the woods near Mrs. Lena Buccelli's home

Robert Renfrew has resigned his position as piper in Department 7 and accepted a position with the Ford Motor Co., Detroit, Mich.

Ross Kenfield of the Engineering Department and James Simpson of the Vocational School motored to Plattsburg, N. Y., during vacation, going over the "Trail" both ways. They report a most delightful time.

Antonio Leplante of Department 12 spent his vacation at Revere Beach and other shore resorts along the North Shore, making the trip in his new Dodge.

Mrs. Jessie Marsh enjoyed an automobile trip to Columbus, Ohio, where she will visit her daughter.

A. W. Hanks of the power house motored to the White Mountains during vacation.

Herbert Butterworth is our new overseer of the Piping Department and needs no introduction. Bert came to us about

five years ago from the Gas and Electric Co. and by his cordial ways soon made many friends. He is a full-fledged piper and has had a good many years' experience with different concerns.

Department 18

Auto painting is R. H. Arnold's specialty. Just take a look at G. W. Laughnane's car the next time it passes you. To see is to believe.

The Electrical Department, the live-wire bunch, welcomes a new member, Cyrille Laliberte.

WANTED—A one-man top for Joe Doucette's new one-man-power car, so that Joe can take it out in the rain.

Instead of changing his car again, Bill Dennison is changing the oil in his auto, No. 5. Bill says "Never again" on changing cars. We are from Missouri.

Good Canadian spring water is reported by John Therrien on his recent vacation trip. "Nuff said, John."

The burling room will be well represented at Webster Lake during the vacation by the Misses Elizabeth and Helen Renfrew and Rose Gillespie.

Kitty Moriarty is spending her vacation at "Greylock Rest," Adams, Mass. Miss Jessie Simpson visited relatives in Providence during the vacation.

Miss Catherine Murphy has left for Wisconsin, where she will visit her sister.

Mr. Felix Raiche spent a few days in Woonsocket recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Myziel LaPlante spent

the vacation period at Manhattan Beach, N. Y.

Sheik Langevin of the spinning room has certainly captured the hearts of two of our fair maidens. If you don't believe it, ask Clara C. and Loda F.; they'll tell you.

Miss Mary Ryan of our office force spent a pleasant two weeks' vacation in Syracuse.

Mr. Thomas McDonald and Edgar Levesque have concluded their duties in this department. They were presented with two boxes of cigars by their friends. Mr. G. Patenaude made the presentation speech.

Mr. Alphonse Thebeault purchased a new sport-model Jewett car the past month.

Mr. Harry Hall spent the ten days' vacation in Buffalo and surrounding cities. The trip was made in Harry's Ford car.

Miss Eva Lariviere attended the wedding of her brother in Webster recently.

Misses Eva Denault and Jessie Leblanc have accepted positions as weavers in this department.

Peter Larochee was out several days on account of illness.

Alvine Hyde has accepted a position as filling boy in this department.

Mr. Donais is now a member of our Perching Department.

Alcide Dupre spent several weeks in Canada visiting relatives.

Mr. Rome Raponneau has severed his connection with this department.

Mr. George Patenaude and family attended the graduation exercises held in a Webster school recently.

Frank Harvey enjoyed a night's fishing at Wallace's Pond. He reported a good catch.

Miss Vita Perron, dropwire girl, has left the employ of the weave room.

Mr. Armond McDonald attended a dance held at Forest Lake Pavilion recently.

Mr. Gilbert, better known as Mysterious Gilbert the Handcuff King, has left the employ of the weave room. Rumor has it he is headed for Coney Island, being hired there as an entertainer. We wish him luck.

Mr. Dolan Menard was a member of the Fiskdale Band which played at a lawn party held in Brimfield the past week.

Mr. Mike Libera spent the week-end in Ludlow renewing acquaintances.

Mr. Aurell Charland has accepted a position as loomfixer in this department.

Sporting and Automobile Goods at Reduced Rates

Are you taking advantage of your membership in the Hamilton Club in buying your athletic goods at lower prices?

Tennis balls—40 cents.

Official League baseballs—\$1.00.

These you can buy at the Employment Office.

State your athletic needs to Mr. Arnolds or Mr. Ryan, so that the club may buy for you at reduced rates.

Auto supplies come under this privilege.

Sugden Busfield and Mr. Escott of the wool shop are to spend their vacation on a motor trip to Canada in Mr. Busfield's Overland. Everyone is wishing them good luck on their trip; and they say it will be, if there is any to be had.

Irene Lamontagne is to spend her vacation visiting her friends in Clinton, Hartford, and Springfield.

THE HAMILTONIAN

VOLUME IV

SOUTHBRIDGE, MASS., AUGUST, 1923

NUMBER 8

Our Selling Force Visits Us



Standing: Messrs. Durnell, Rudd, Dryden, B. B. Slifer, Schweinher, Brightman, G. A. Slifer, Dewey, Mason, Allen, Rees, Wigen, Richardson
Kneeling: Messrs. Porter, Cook, McCoy, Fox, Armstrong

It has been a custom in the past for certain of the salesmen who sell the product of the Hamilton Woolen Company to visit the plant and acquire a more intimate knowledge of the various operations of manufacture. The firm of Wellington Sears & Co. sells not only the products of the Hamilton Woolen Company, but the output of many other manufacturing concerns. It has a large staff of men who travel over the entire country. As the visits of their salesmen had been no longer than a few hours at any one time, Mr. Armstrong believed it would be of great benefit, if the producing end and the selling end could be brought together. Our annual Field Day being near at hand, it gave him the desired opportunity of inviting the salesmen to take a few days in which to study our plant, and end their studies with a general good time.

Our guests, to the number of seventeen, were from California, Illinois, the South, Philadelphia, New York, and Boston, and with them Mr. Mason, our treasurer, and

members of our Boston office. The entire plant was shown to them in a thorough and systematic manner. Starting in with the raw wool, each individual operation was shown and explained to the best of our knowledge. Many favorable remarks were made as to the working conditions and appearance of the plant in which we work. Surprise was expressed by some of those who had been here at previous times at the changes for the better which had taken place in many of our departments. As the manufacture of worsted fabrics requires a great many operations, a day and a half was devoted to this tour of inspection, and one afternoon for conference.

For recreation on the early evening of the first day, a tennis tournament was arranged between their team and the Hamilton Club. The first half was played on the Hamilton Courts which, thanks to Mr. Jackson, had been rolled, and placed in fine condition. Before a very appreciative gallery, they won the first match, and tied

two others, which, owing to limited time, were deferred until the following day. A banquet was then served at Hamilton Lodge, where the salesmen met the plant overseers, and had a general good time.

The following evening the second half of the tennis tournament was played at the Cohasset Country Club. Here they still further showed their superiority by defeating our men three to one. The Hamilton players think there is more than shows on the surface and, if the truth were known, both Tilden and Richards were on their line-up. In fact, their names were called and answered to with an ease that comes only from long usage. However, it was a fight from start to finish, and our men deserve more credit than the score would lead one to believe. A pleasant evening was spent at the club house and we wonder still if the disappearance of that chicken has been definitely settled.

The Field Day was of great interest to our guests. They had donated two hand-

some prizes to be given to those winning a mixed race to be decided on by the committee of the day. A portion of the grand stand was reserved where they could see and hear all that went on, and Mr. Flagg, our old reliable police officer, was detailed to keep a close watch that none be relieved of any valuables. Much to the amazement of Mr. Brightman, some one stole his watch. The intrepid Flagg, however, quickly nailed the culprit red-handed, and was suitably rewarded with a cigar.

Although rain shortened the day's pleasure at the field, the dance at night in the Hippodrome was enjoyed by all and concluded a visit which we hope will be repeated more frequently in the future. If anticipation frequently ends in disappointment at fulfillment, it certainly was not so with us, and if our entertainment has given as much pleasure to our guests as their presence and genial ways have given to us, their visit will have been an unqualified success.

THE HAMILTONIAN

Published Monthly

By and for the Employees of the Hamilton Woolen Co.
Southbridge, Mass.

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FREE TO EMPLOYEES -- EXTRA COPIES, FIVE CENTS -- AUGUST, 1923

Our Sixth Annual Field Day

Our Sixth Annual Field Day was held the way so many people buy automobiles—in installments. We started off bravely the first day, and up to noon ran the events through with great success. At one o'clock a few little spatters of rain came down, and at ten minutes past one the clouds opened up wide and the rains descended and the floods came. In five minutes the race track was inches deep in water, and the people who had come up in their light dresses and best Palm Beach suits were all demanding to know who slipped up on ordering the weather.

At two o'clock it was still raining as hard as ever, and the track was in such condition that it could be plainly seen no more events could possibly be run off on the slippery greasy surface. The unfortunate few who tried to cross from the judges' stand to the grand stand had more difficulty in keeping their footing than they would have had on glare ice. In addition to being slippery, the clay on the track was sticky, and one unlucky traveler lost both his low shoes and had to complete the journey in his stocking-feet; and another traveler slipped when halfway across and completed the trip on his right shoulder and left heel, at a great deal faster rate of speed.

So we all went home.

That was July 28. On August 4 we started again, at noon, and finished the events. That was a beautiful afternoon, and everything went off sweetly as a new Rolls Royce. We finished up the athletic events and enjoyed the horse-racing and the swimming race that Bill Farquhar, of Department 8, arranged for. The program began at one-thirty and the last race was not over until after six o'clock.

A list of the prize-winners by events follows:

POTATO RACE: Mary Chapdelaine, Ida Chapdelaine, Elizabeth Perron.

HIGH JUMP: Walter Connors, R. Jalbert, K. W. Crossman.

BALL THROWING CONTEST: Eva Lariviere, 154 feet; Albertine Racine, 135 feet.

HOP, STEP, AND JUMP: George Lavallee, Walter Connors, R. Jalbert.

SHOT PUT: George Gaetjens, Ernest Desmarais, Joseph Martin.

EGG RACE: Eva Lariviere, Rose Savary, Ida Chapdelaine.



The 104th Was There

RUNNING BROAD JUMP: George Lavallee, Rudolph Jalbert.

BACK TO BACK RACE: John Rowley and George Lavallee, E. Desmarais and Alfred Barry.

100-YARD DASH: T. Leduc, A. Barry, W. Connors.

220-Yard DASH: A. Barry, T. Leduc, A. Whiteoak.

MYSTERY RACE: Heinrich Feustel won men's event. Rose Savary won ladies' event.

ONE-HALF RELAY: Won by Department 1. Team: A. Barry, E. Gregoire, F. Greenwood, Geo. Lavallee.

HAND-IN-HAND RACE: Eva Lariviere and K. W. Crossman, 1st. Rose McDonald and G. Lavallee, 2nd.

120-YARD LOW HURDLES: Geo. Lavallee, Walter Connors, K. W. Crossman.

75-YARD DASH (LADIES): Eva Lariviere, Rose Savary, May Chapdelaine.

TUG-OF-WAR: Won by Carpenter Shop. Team: C. H. May, J. Simpson, N. Cargin, D. Cournoyer, David Simpson.

HALF-MILE RACE: Geo. Lavallee, Eugene Gregoire, Alfred Barry.

Don't Try to Do Too Much, Walter!

It was in a small Vermont town at the base of Stratton Mt. that Walter Kreimendahl, with his usual carefulness, was about to approach a very definite crisis in his new friendship, and hated to frighten the timid little country maiden. Summoning his courage, he whispered, "Does your mother object to kissing?" With an icy stare, came the reply, "Do you want to ring the whole family in on this party?"



Starting for the Fair Grounds

PIPE RACE: Antonio Lapenta, K. W. Crossman.

WINNERS IN THE HORSE RACING

CLASS A: Symbo, A. Laporte, Southbridge; Lord of the Nursery, H. C. Converse, Palmer; Henry R., M. T. Marcy, Southbridge; Vesta, Cedar Lake Stables, Sturbridge.

CLASS B: Anna Withers, Cedar Lake Stables, Sturbridge; John L. B., N. Girard, Southbridge; Viola Seal, M. T. Marcy, Southbridge; Plancon, A. Dutilly, Southbridge;

CLASS C: Peggy Wilkes, J. McCarthy, Brookfield; Brono, A. Laporte, South-

Weave Room News

Mr. Joseph Poirer was out several days with tonsilitis.

Mr. Adelard Bebo, weaver, is being treated at a hospital in Worcester for ulcers of the stomach.

Mr. Arthur Butler, star soccer player, bowler, and prominent member of the Hamilton Gun and Rod Club, has severed his connections with the Weaving Department. Mr. Butler has accepted a position with the White Star Lunch Co. We all wish you luck, Arthur.

Mr. Poirer is back with us again after a few weeks' tour in Canada.

Mr. Ernest McDonald was a member of the Elmwood H. C. baseball team which played the Putnam team at Putnam recently.

Mrs. Albertine Racine has accepted a position in the Weaving Department.

Mr. Clayton Kenfield, percher, was out several days with an infected tooth.

Mr. Dolan Menard was out a day recently to obtain a license to run his new Overland car.

Ralph Hammond thought sure someone had stolen his bicycle the other night, as, when Ralph went to get it to ride home from work, it was gone from its usual parking place. After an hour's search he gave up the hunt and walked home, fully convinced that he would never see his "Barney Google" again. When he came to work the next morning, his "Barney Google" was in its regular stall. Ralph was very much pleased and was convinced that it must have been dark when it was taken. The reason for its disappearance came to light when Joe Firth did a "Sherlock Holmes" and discovered that one of the Vocational School boys had asked Dick Cudworth if he could ride Dick's bicycle home, and Dick, who did not bring his bicycle that day, said "Yes." The boy, finding only one bicycle in the stall, took it and rode it home. How he rode it is a mystery to us, for when anyone but Ralph gets on it, it always acts like a "bucking broncho."



"Let's Go!"

Everett Freeman was one of the participants in the Mystery Race and would have undoubtedly found the peg but for the long paper hat.

Joe Orange has come back to us after his extended trip.

Wm. Benson, of Sturbridge, spent the week of vacation in Proctorsville, Vt. He had a great time.

One absent-minded Abner in the Wool Shop was just about to light his pipe when he was reminded that he was on forbidden ground.



See the Riverside News for Information



Eva Larivere Wins the Egg Race



The Human Wheelbarrows



T. Leduc in the Broad Jump

Jimmy Duffy says the reason he did not enter the watermelon contest at our Field Day was that he was afraid he would swallow some seeds and they might sprout.

Joseph Hebert was called to Canada where his mother was seriously ill. She passed away shortly after his arrival there. He has the sympathy of his friends in his bereavement.

Arvard Darby, of Lowell Textile School, is now in the Combing Department under Mr. Swift's supervision. He has made many friends since his arrival in Southbridge, especially among the ladies.

Department 5

Mabel Dufault, Annette Proulx, Sadie Hogan, Elizabeth Morrissey, Mrs. Flora McCann, and Miss Flora Lavallee are now working in the Warp Room, Department 5.

Mr. John Butterworth, of Brooklyn, N. Y., was the guest for a few days of the Misses Templeman.

Mr. Levi Lange, of Department 5, motored to Canada recently and visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Armand Cournoyer, of Department 5, have returned after spending a month's honeymoon in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. George McCann spent a week in Philadelphia a short time ago.



Lining Up for the Mystery Race

The Hamilton Baseball Team are to play the strong "Town Talk" Team of Worcester on August 9, in a Twilight Game on Hamilton Field.

Several of the boys in Department 3 have become very much interested in some new attraction in Westville. If you would like to get in on this, any of these young bloods will enlighten you. We know what it is, but we would rather let them tell you about it. Here are their names: S. Tully, G. Tavernier, A. Girard, E. Masi and W. Peters. Now then, boys, go easy, and watch your step!

Baseball

H. W., 9—Chase Mill, 4

The Hamilton Woolen team defeated the Chase Mill team of Webster, 9 to 4, in an Industrial league game on June 30. The contest was in doubt till the ninth when Luskowski went bad and received poor support.

The score was close all the way through. The Chase team looked like winners when they got a one tally lead in the fifth, but the bad ninth spoiled all chances of the game.

Score:

HAMILTON WOOLEN		ab	r	lb	po	a	e
Brennan, 1b.		3	1	0	12	0	0
Duclos, ss.		5	0	2	2	3	1
Culussi, 3b.		5	1	3	2	0	0
Brown, c.		3	1	0	4	3	0
Houle, 2b.		5	1	2	2	3	0
Donais, lf.		5	0	2	2	0	0
McKinstry, rf.		3	2	1	1	0	0
Greenwood, cf.		3	2	1	2	0	0
Barry, p.		5	1	1	0	5	1
Totals		37	9	12	27	14	2

CHASE MILLS		ab	r	lb	po	a	e
Starosta, 3b.		4	1	1	0	0	0
Szczepaniak, c.		5	0	0	8	0	0
Rybecki, ss.		3	0	2	4	4	0
Connelly, cf.		3	0	0	1	0	0
Luskowski, p.		4	1	2	1	5	1
Bishop, 1b.		3	1	2	9	0	0
Borowski, lf.		4	1	1	1	0	0
Luft, rf.		4	0	1	1	0	0
Deary, 2b.		4	0	0	2	1	0
Totals		34	4	8	27	10	1

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Hamiltons	1	1	0	0	2	0	0	5	9
Chases	1	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	4

Two-base hits: Luft, Luskowski. Stolen bases: Brennan, McKinstry. Sacrifice hits: Brennan, Rybecki, Bishop. Double plays: Luskowski to Bishop. Base on balls: by Barry, Starosta, Connelly 2; by Luskowski, Brennan, Duclos, Brown, McKinstry, Greenwood 2. Hit by pitcher: by Barry, Rybecki; by Luskowski, Brennan, McKinstry. Struck out: by Barry, Houle 2, Donais 2, McKinstry, Greenwood. Wild pitches: Luskowski. Passed balls: Brown. Umpire: Peloquin. Attendance: 200. Time: 1 hour 55 minutes.

H. W., 8—Whitins, 12

Whitin Machine Works baseball team defeated Hamilton Woolen Co., 12 to 9, on Vail field July 7. The visitors looked like dead sure winners until the eighth session, when things began to happen, and if ever a ball got clouted it got clouted right then and there.

It was singles, doubles, triples and home runs, with Leonard the champion whaler. Such a clouting was never seen in one session on Vail field before, and when it was over, Whitin had eight more tallies and the game was won.

Score:

WHITIN MACHINE WORKS		ab	r	lb	po	a	e
Leonard, 1b.		5	3	3	9	0	0
Kearnan, cf.		5	1	2	0	0	0
McGuire, 2b.		5	0	1	3	0	1
Hartley, lf.		4	1	1	1	0	0
Malgren, p., rf.		4	1	1	1	0	0
McKinnon, c.		5	1	1	12	2	0
Denoncourt, ss.		5	2	2	0	4	1
Cooney, 3b.		2	2	1	1	3	1

Murray, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
a Steele,	1	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	39	12	13	27	11	3

HAMILTON WOOLEN

	ab	r	lb	po	a	e
Brennan, 1b.	3	1	1	10	0	1
Barry, cf.	4	2	2	4	0	1
Colucci, p.	5	3	3	0	2	0
Duclos, ss.	3	1	0	0	5	1
Brown, c.	5	1	2	4	0	1
Donais, 3b.	4	1	1	0	2	0
Houle, 2b.	4	0	1	1	3	0
Greenwood, lf.	4	0	1	5	0	1
Sutchff, rf.	3	0	1	0	0	0
McKinstry, rf.	1	0	1	0	0	1
b Girard,	1	0	0	0	0	0

Totals	37	9	12	24	12	6			
Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
W. M. W.	0	0	0	0	3	0	1	8	0—12
Hamiltons	3	0	4	0	0	2	0	0	0—9

Two-base hits: Denoncourt, Colucci, Brown. Three base hits: Colucci, Houle, Cooney, Leonard. Home runs: Colucci, Malgren. Stolen bases: Kearnan, Cooney, Denoncourt, Leonard. Sacrifice fly: Hartley. Double play: by Murray to Leonard to McGuire. Innings pitched: by Murray 8, Malgren 1. Hits: off Murray 11, 9 runs; off Malgren 0. Bases on balls: by Murray 2, by Barry 3, by Colucci 2. Struck out: by Murray 9, by Malgren 2, by Colucci 3. Wild pitches: Colucci, Murray. Passed ball: McKinnon. Umpire: Montgomery. Attendance: 750. Time: 2 hours 15 minutes. a Batted for Murray in 8th. b Batted for Greenwood in 9th.

H. W., 18—A. O. Co., 6

The Wellsworths were helpless without a regular pitcher on July 14, and the Hamiltons scored an easy 18 to 6 victory on Hamilton field.

Colltte was batted out of the box in the two innings, the Hamiltons bunting 10 hits for nine runs. Gendron succeeded Collette in the third but was forced to retire in the fourth after the Globe Village club garnered nine more runs on seven hits.

Coach Bill Fitzmaurice rushed Bassillon, a ball player from the American Optical factory in Nicolet, Canada, to the slab and he stayed the slugfest of the Hamiltons by allowing but two more hits for the remainder of the game.

Steve Colucci, former Tufts college player, was in the box for the Hamiltons. Colucci got a home run and a pair of safeties out of three times at bat, drew a base on balls and was hit by a pitched ball. Colucci scored four runs.

Lack of a pitcher told greatly on the Wellsworths. There were errors in the field. Cy Pleau, the regular pitcher for the spec workers, was unable to play, due to an operation on his cheek a few days ago. Score:

HAMILTON WOOLEN Co.

	ab	r	lb	po	a	e
T. Brennan, 1b.	4	1	3	8	0	1
Barry, cf.	6	4	3	1	1	0
Colucci, p.	3	4	3	1	4	1
Duclos, ss.	5	2	2	6	1	0
Brown, c.	4	1	2	6	2	0
Donais, 3b.	4	1	2	0	3	1
Houle, 2b.	3	0	0	3	2	1
Greenwood, lf.	5	2	3	2	0	0
McKinstry, rf.	3	2	1	0	0	0
Berthume, rf.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	18	19	27	13	4

WELLSWORTH A. A.

	ab	r	lb	po	a	e			
W. Pleau, 3b., rf., ss.	4	2	1	2	2	0			
Fontain, ss.	3	1	1	0	1	0			
Bassillon, p.	2	1	2	0	1	0			
Varin, 1b.	5	1	2	12	0	0			
Derosier, lf.	5	0	2	1	0	0			
Demers, 2b.	5	0	1	2	4	0			
Collette, p., 3b.	4	0	2	2	2	0			
Tansey, cf.	4	0	0	0	0	0			
Gendron, rf., p.	4	0	0	0	2	0			
Liberty, c.	4	1	1	5	3	0			
Totals	40	6	12	24	14	0			
Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Hamilton	2	7	5	4	0	0	0	0	x—18
Wellsworth	1	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	2—6

Two-base hits: T. Brennan, Barry 3, Brown, W. Pleau. Three-base hits: McKinstry, Bassillon, Derosier. Home runs: Colucci, Donais. Stolen bases: Barry, Colucci, Duclos, Donais, Greenwood 2, W. Pleau, Demers, Collette 2. Double play: Duclos unassisted. Innings pitched: by Colucci 8, by Collette 2, by Gendron 2, by Bassillon 5. Hits: off Collette 10, off Gendron 7, off Bassillon 2. Bases on balls: off Colucci, off Collette 3, off Gendron 2, off Bassillon 2. Hit by pitched ball: by Gendron, Colucci, by Bassillon, Donais. Struck out: by Colucci 5, by Bassillon 2. Wild pitches: Colucci, Bassillon. Umpire: Dionne. Attendance: 800. Time, 2 hours 15 minutes.

H. W., 14—Slater's, 2

The Hamilton Woolen nine chalked up another win on July 21, on Hamilton field, the Slaters of Webster falling victim to a 14 to 2 score. The Hamiltons counted five times in the run column in the third inning, and from then on dribbled runs through the remaining sessions.

Though the Slaters totaled 15 hits, the same as the Hamiltons, they were sluggish in scoring, due to the snappy support by Steve Colucci's infield. The Hamiltons played errorless ball, while five bingles fell to the lot of the visitors.

Steve Colucci swapped the box for the outfield with Barry in the seventh inning. Barry had done excellent work in the field, pulling down five hard flies.

Donais cheated himself out of a pretty circuit clout over center field fence in the fourth, with Brown and Duclos on base, by failing to touch first. There were two out and though Brown and Duclos came home, the runs failed to count. Clouthier of the visitors was called out for failing to touch first on a double.

Score:

HAMILTON WOOLEN Co.

	ab	r	lb	po	a	e
T. Brennan, 1b.	4	3	1	7	1	0
Barry, cf., p.	4	2	1	5	0	0
Colucci, p., cf.	4	1	2	0	1	0
Vreeland, 3b.	5	1	1	1	2	0
Duclos, ss.	6	1	3	2	1	0
Brown, c.	2	0	1	2	1	0
Houle, 2b.	1	0	1	0	0	0
Donais, 2b., c.	5	2	2	5	3	0
Lavallee, rf.	4	2	2	1	0	0
Greenwood, lf.	5	2	1	3	0	0
Totals	40	14	15	*26	9	0

SLATER A. A.

	ab	r	lb	po	a	e
E. DeForest, c.	5	0	4	3	0	0
Lonergan, 2b.	5	0	1	1	0	0
Dwyer, 1b.	4	1	3	9	0	1
Stone, 3b.	4	1	3	4	3	0
Douglas, lf.	5	0	0	4	0	0
Clouthier, rf.	4	0	1	1	0	0

Ferland, p.	5	0	1	1	4	0			
Smallar, rf.	4	0	1	0	0	0			
Gibney, ss.	4	0	1	0	4	3			
		—	—	—	—	—			
Totals	40	3	15	†23	11	5			
Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Hamilton	0	0	5	2	5	2	0	0	x—14
Slater	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0—2

Two-base hits: Colucci, Duclos, Brown, Clouthier. Stolen bases: Colucci, Clouthier. Sacrifice hit: Barry. Sacrifice flies: Colucci, Clouthier. Double play: Brown to Brennan. Innings pitched: by Colucci 6, by Barry 3. Hits: off Colucci 11, off Barry 4. Bases on balls: off Barry 2, off Forand 6. Struck out: by Colucci, Douglas, by Barry, Douglas 2, Smallar, by Ferand, Barry, Duclos. Wild pitches: Barry, Colucci. Passed ball: Donais. Umpire: Montgomery. Attendance: 600. Time of game, 2 hours 25 minutes.

*Clouthier out for not touching first base. †Donais out for not touching first base.

W. W., 2—Whitins, 4

Whitin Machine Works beat Hamilton Woolen Co. of Southbridge 4 to 2 on Vail field on July 26, in a fast baseball game. It was a regular Industrial Triangle League series game and by winning it Whitin now leads the league by three games and a half.

The visitors got the jump on Whitin tonight in the second inning when a pass and two hits, one of them a three-bagger by Brennan, netted two runs. That ended the scoring for Hamilton Woolen. Whitins got going in the fourth when Denoncourt started off with a hit. Leonard drew a pass and Kearnan beat out a drive to short.

Denoncourt and Leonard scored on a wild throw to first base.

It looked like fireworks in the seventh, when Whitin began to hit, a wild pitch and a free pass helped matters out and two more men scored, but Colucci settled down and by wonderful fielding retired the side. Bill Murray was awfully wild at the start but he got better every minute and was going like a house afire at the finish.

Score:

WHITIN MACHINE WORKS

	ab	r	lb	po	a	e
Leonard, 1b.	3	1	1	8	0	0
Kearnan, cf.	2	1	1	1	0	0
McGuire, 2b.	4	0	1	2	3	0
Hartley, lf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Malgren, rf.	4	0	0	3	0	0
McKinnon, c.	4	1	1	10	0	1
Denoncourt, ss.	3	0	1	1	0	0
O'Neil 3b.	2	1	0	1	1	0
Murray, p.	2	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	28	4	5	27	8	1

HAMILTON WOOLEN Co.

	ab	r	lb	po	a	e			
Brennan, 1b.	3	0	2	10	0	0			
Campbell, 2b.	4	0	0	2	3	0			
Colucci, p.	4	0	1	1	6	0			
Duclos, ss.	1	0	0	5	4	0			
Vreeland, 3b.	3	0	1	2	0	1			
Brown, c.	4	0	0	1	0	1			
Donais, rf.	2	1	0	1	0	0			
Barry, cf.	4	0	0	0	0	0			
Greenwood, lf.	4	1	1	1	0	0			
Lavallee, rf.	0	0	0	1	0	0			
Totals	29	2	5	24	13	2			
Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Whitin	0	0	0	2	0	0	2	0	x—4
Hamilton	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—2

Three-base hit: Brennan. Stolen bases, Brennan, Leonard, McKinnon. Sacrifice hits: Vreeland, Murray. Double play: Ducos to Brennan. Bases on balls: by Murray, Donais, Brennan 2, Duclos 3, Lavallee; by Colucci, Leonard, O'Neil, Kearnan. Hit by pitched ball: by Colucci, Kearnan. Struck out: by Colucci, Hartley, by Murray, Campbell 3, Barr 2, Donais, Duclos, Brown, Greenwood. Wild pitches: Colucci 2. Passed ball: by McKinnon, Brown. Umpire: McManus. Attendance: 850. Time of game: 1 hour 40 minutes.

Batting and Fielding Averages of Hamilton Baseball Team

BATTING AVERAGES					
Name	g	ab	h	r	ave
Colucci,	12	51	27	17	529
Vreeland,	9	36	15	11	417
McKinstry,	3	8	3	4	375
Brennan,	10	28	10	8	357
Lavallee,	8	28	10	7	357
Duclos,	12	47	17	12	347
Donais,	12	51	15	8	298
Barry,	12	51	14	18	274
Houle,	6	23	6	6	261
Greenwood,	8	32	8	9	250
Brown,	10	36	9	5	250

FIELDING AVERAGES				
Name	po	a	e	ave.
Lavallee,	36	2	1	974
Brown,	49	6	2	967
Greenwood,	17	0	1	944
Brennan,	63	9	6	928
Duclos,	28	29	6	903
Colucci,	23	22	5	900
Barry,	26	6	4	888
Donais,	20	9	4	882
Vreeland,	6	14	3	870
Houle,	7	9	4	800
McKinstry,	1	0	1	500

TEAM'S BATTING AVE.				
	ab	h	r	ave.
	440	140	110	318

TEAM'S FIELDING AVE.				
	po	a	e	ave.
	303	115	42	908

LEADING RUN GETTER	
Barry,	18
Colucci,	17
Duclos,	12
Vreeland,	11
Greenwood,	9
Brennan,	8
Donais,	8
Lavallee,	7
Houle,	6
Brown,	5
McKinstry,	4

HOME RUN HITERS	
Colucci,	3
Lavallee,	1
Donais,	1

THREE BASE HITERS	
Colucci,	4
Vreeland,	3
McKinstry,	1
Brennan,	1

TWO BASE HITERS	
Barry,	6
Colucci,	5
Duclos,	5
Brown,	4
Brennan,	2
Donais,	2

GEORGE J. PATENAUE,
Official Scorer.



Connors Stops It

The wedding party consisted of Anna Sperring, bride; Mae Donahue, bridegroom; Agnes Skoneczny, maid of honor; Anna Loconsolo, Anna King, Julia King, and Anna Benowski, bridesmaids. The bridal procession started at Riverside and marched to College Hill, where the ceremony was performed by Rev. Hipp. During the ceremony there were violin selections by Julia King. Abbie Leahy rendered a harmonious selection, "Oh Promise Me." After the ceremony the entire party, with many guests, marched around Southbridge Street and back to Riverside.



Miss Mae Donahue, Mrs. Annie Mullin, and Mrs. Abbie Leahy have radios. They were telling each other of the distant cities they got over the radio. Annie said she got New York. Mae said she got Boston. Abbie said, "That's nothing, I stuck my back out of the window and got Chile."



Miss Annie Sperring, employed in our Spinning Department, was married July 21 to Mr. Chas. Humphries, formerly employed at Riverside. Miss Sperring was presented with two hand-painted pictures from the many friends who wish her much joy and happiness. Following the presentation, her many friends donned gay costumes and celebrated a mock wedding.



Calm Folly

The old Patrick Mac Arony, who recently rendered to God the noble soul that the Creator had lent to him seventy years ago, was certainly the worst drunkard in America.

Give me a hearing for one minute.

"But, Doctor," said Mac Arony, stooping with a desolate manner, "what you want I be made in those conditions?"

"My dear friend," persisted the art man, "I have already prevented you; if you continue to drink every day that God makes your bottle of whiskey, I grant not to you more than two weeks of lifetime. Settle yourself! If you cannot absolutely to abstain, I permit you to drink ever so little every day, but with hot water, very much water; it's the only concession I can do to you."

"Alas! my good Doctor, it would be necessary to have hot water, and my wife will refuse to bring me some."

"You will tell her you want it to shave your beard," insinuated the indulgent Doctor.

He came again the next day to visit his patient.

"Well, Mrs. Mac Arony, how is your husband? His night was good?"

"Oh, Doctor," lamented Mrs. Mac Arony, "the unfortunate man became mad; every ten minutes he shaves his beard!"—J. B. DE TAILLAC.



Heinrich Wins the Mystery Race

J. B. de Taillac



J. B. deTaillac was sixteen years old when he fought in the Franco-Prussian War of 1870. He was wounded in the left arm by a sabre thrust, and his horse was killed beneath him. During the war he served in both cavalry and infantry.

His brother, a captain of dragoons, with his two sons, was killed on the French side in the World War. His brother-in-law had one arm shot off, and also received a ragged wound in the hip. At present he is receiving a pension from the French Government.

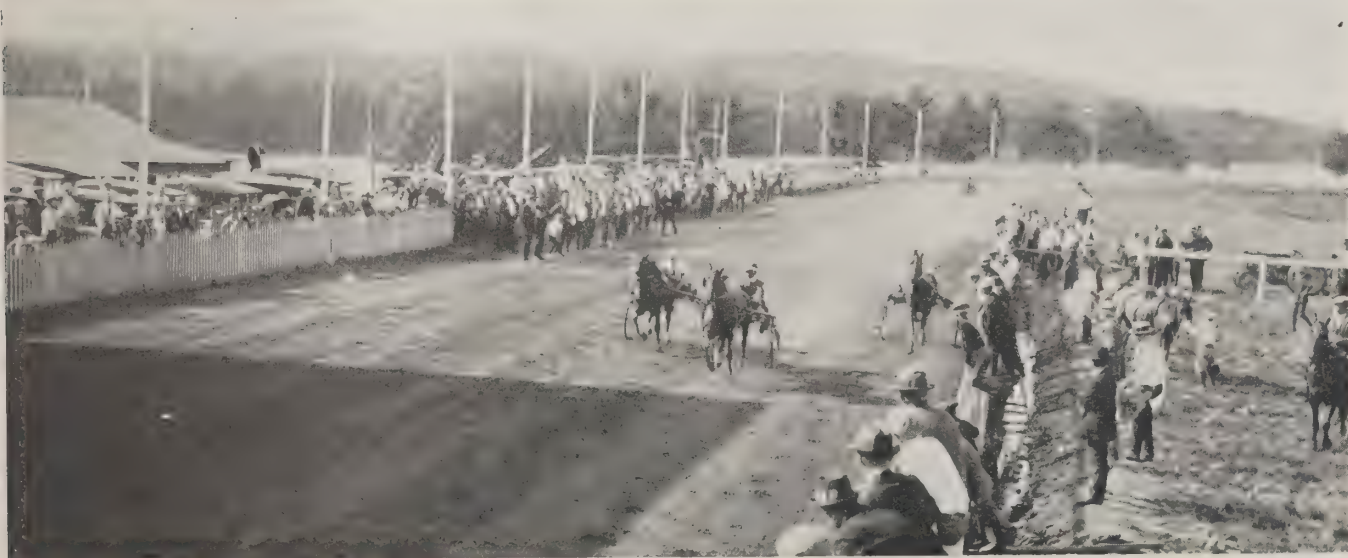
The DeTaillac family have always been ardent supporters of the French Government.



The Band Rests a Minute



Another View of the Mystery Race—Blindfolding



A Close Finish

Elizabeth Fortucci enjoyed an auto trip to Boston on July 28.

Sadie Manthorne and family had a week's vacation in the White Mts.

Frank Zoacs was out a few days last month visiting in Ware. What was the attraction, Frank, to keep you out so long?

Yvonne Chamberland is back in the Winding Room, after a few months' illness.

Marie-Anne Poirier, who left us a year ago to live in Canada, is back in the Winding Room.

Mrs. Nellie Long just arrived from England, and is working in the Twisting Room.

Lillian Ouelette had a lovely time in Greenville, N. H., the week-end of July 21.

The Misses Catherine, Rose and Jennie Feola, and Rosetta Lariviere enjoyed a good time at Riverside in Springfield, Mass.

Well, Nearly Everything!

Four-year-old to Bill Vreeland (standing on the corner of Mill and Main Streets): "Hey, mister, what did that lady black her face for?"

Bill (looking across the street, and seeing a colored woman passing): "Why, that's her natural color."

The Kid: "Gee, is she like that all over?"

Bill: "Sure!"

The Kid: "Gee, mister, you know everything, don't you?"

Lena and Alice Bucilli were in Boston on July 28.



This young lady who is looking for a partner for the swing is Miss Victoria Chesler, who is a newcomer in Department 3.



The Shoe Race

Safety Talks

Injuries to the eyes are always unexpected. All injuries to the eyes are serious. There is no such thing as a slight injury to the eyes. No matter how trivial the injury may seem, the delicate structure of the eye is such that a lasting effect results in almost all cases.

One big thing to remember when one gets something in the eye is: Do NOT ALLOW A FELLOW WORKMAN TO ATTEMPT TO REMOVE IT. If the particle of dust, sand, emery, etc., is on the surface it can easily be washed away with the tears. If, however, it is imbedded in the eyeball, serious injury may result from interference by an inexperienced person. The proper thing to do, when one has a foreign object in the eye, which does not naturally wash out with the tears, is to go to the overseer and ask for a dispensary pass. At the dispensary the particle will be removed and the eye given proper care by experienced persons.

To prevent injury to the eyes, wear goggles. No protection can take the place of a proper pair of goggles worn when there is danger of particles flying. Goggles are provided by the company and will be found at your overseer's office. If you need goggles for even a short job, don't fail to ask your overseer for them. The Safety Committee will gladly see that there are plenty of goggles to be had whenever they are wanted. SAFETY FIRST.

Accidents which do not happen very often are usually those that are serious. If no one has fallen into an open trap door or floor opening for a long while, we are likely to gradually come to think that no one ever will and therefore become careless about guarding dangerous places. By all means guard trap door openings on all sides and let us not be awakened to the danger by an accident. It is hard to believe that a person will walk right



Part of the Midway

around a barrel or other guard, and right into a hole, but people are often thinking of other things than where they are going. SAFETY FIRST.

Mrs. Lizzie Springer has returned to work after a month's vacation in New Hampshire.

Miss Catherine Cuddihy enjoyed a week's vacation in Providence with friends.



Winning the Tug-of-War



Prize Winners



"Gimme One!"



George Lavallee Winning the Half-Mile



See Your Car Anywhere?



The Winning Relay Team



"Go!"

How Much Did You Get, Bucky?

	MACHINE SHOP					
	ab	r	1b	po	a	c
Collins, c.	4	3	4	0	1	2
Lawton, p.	4	1	3	8	1	1
N. Raiche, ss.	2	2	2	0	0	1
Matto, 3b.	4	2	3	0	0	1
Curboy, 1b.	4	3	4	7	1	0
Gaumont, 2b.	4	0	2	0	0	0
Ryan, rf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
A. Raiche, lf.	3	1	0	0	0	0
Chase, cf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Greenwood, ss.	1	1	0	0	0	0

Totals 32 13 18 15 3 5

	ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT					
	ab	r	1b	po	a	c
Christenson, c.	3	1	2	0	0	1
Lavalle, p., 3b.	3	1	2	2	0	2
Callahan, 1b.	3	0	0	7	0	1
Jackson, 2b.	3	1	2	1	1	1
Crossman, ss.	3	3	3	2	1	0
Campbell, 3b., p.	3	1	3	1	0	1
Kenfield, lf.	3	2	2	2	0	0
Carney, cf.	3	0	0	0	0	1
Girard, rf.	2	0	1	0	0	0
Plimpton, rf.	1	0	1	0	0	0

Totals 27 9 16 15 2 7

Innings	1	2	3	4	5
Machine	3	0	5	3	2—13
Engineering	1	2	2	1	3—9

2 Base Hit: Lavalle, Matto. Double Play: Jackson to Callahan. Left on Bases: Engineering 7, Machine shop 4. Bases on balls: by Lavalle 3, by Campbell 2, by Lawton 2. Struck out: by Lawton 8, Lavalle 2, Campbell 1. Losing Pitcher: Campbell. Umpire: W. Buckingham. Time: 1 hour 10 minutes. Attendance: 800.



Adam, Your Mouth Is Open!



"Light the Fuse, and DUCK!"

THE HAMILTONIAN

VOLUME IV

SOUTHBRIDGE, MASS., SEPTEMBER, 1923

NUMBER 9

Safety Committee News



No doubt, most Hamiltonian readers have already seen the new bulletin boards which the company has purchased and set up at the recommendation of the Safety Committee. These bulletin cases are made of sheet metal and have a glass front. They are constructed so as to be weatherproof, and are equipped with electric lights which illuminate the bulletins after dark.

The Safety Committee will keep these boards filled with safety bulletins which are interesting, and which will be changed frequently. It is also planned to post important official notices, but no advertising or athletic notices will be allowed in these cases, which are erected primarily to further safety work so that there will be fewer accidents in our plant. The important and official notices will be posted in the cases in order that the bulletin boards will prove more interesting, and a habit of reading the notices will be formed.

For the present there will be four of these boards around the plant; one at the Lower Mill, one at the Spinning Building, one at the weave room gate, and one at the Upper Mill gate.

The bulletins, which the Safety Committee will post, are all illustrated and will be interesting as well as instructive, and it is hoped that we will all form the habit of reading the Safety news regularly.

Robert Kershaw, with a party of friends, went to Niantic, Conn., recently on a fishing trip. They had great luck. Bob says he was all in from pulling in the big ones, and, as we didn't see any of the fish, we will have to take his word for it.

This Man Didn't Read the Bulletin Board News



Referred to the Traffic Department

Little Johnny was seeking information from his father. "Father," he said, "freight is goods that are sent by water or land, isn't it?"

"That's right, son."

"Well, then, why is it that the freight that goes by ship is called a cargo, and when it goes by car it is called a shipment?"

And then Johnny wondered why father put on his hat and sauntered outside to get the air.

Our New Bird-Doctor

Henry Robidoux played the part of the good Samaritan one day last month, when he caught a sick young pheasant outside the Warp Dye House and brought it home where it was nursed back to health.

The Morning Rise of Paul Potvin

Paul Potvin, of Department 8, created quite a stir before he left for New York State on his vacation recently. It happened to be so early in the morning that very few people got wind of it. Paul is an early riser, and has no need of a Big Ben. This morning, in particular, he needed a big gong on his alarm clock, for the hour was 2 A. M. when Paul was out on the street at the corner of the Globe Department Store. He was to leave with a party by automobile at three o'clock for New York. Paul is always on time, never keeps anyone waiting. But this time he didn't knock all the sleep out of his eyes as the following facts will prove. He was puffing peacefully on his briar as the two cops on the Globe beat strolled up to him. They conversed. As Paul's eyes glanced about he espied a broken pane in one of the store windows. He nudged the cop near him, and whispered, "A break in Billie's store." The cops chorused, "You're right." While one guarded the spot, the other hotfooted to the call box to get headquarters. Headquarters communicated immediately with the home of the proprietor, G. W. Laughnane. The telephone bell rang. A voice choked with excitement asked, "Is Billie in?"

"Yes."

"Well, tell him some one broke into his store! We'll send a machine up for him right off!"

Bill was awakened. He got up (pretty early for him); made a hurried hitch, and rushed to the front door. The machine with the cops in it was waiting for him. He jumped in, and was whisked away to the store.

On the way up, the stiff breeze of the morning air helped to clear his head. "A fool's errand," he chuckled to himself. He told the cops with him that it was a false alarm; that no doubt the break was caused by a stone picked up by a passing machine, and hurled through the window.

By this time, the auto was pulling up at the store. A one-glance investigation proved that that was just all there was to it.

All had a good laugh. Bill thanked all for their watchful interest.

One left shortly for New York, another for bed, and two cops went back to the station. Two other cops proceeded to make their rounds.

HALLUCINATION!

New Radio Coming

The Company has ordered a radio receiving set to be installed in the recreation room. This will be a Grebe five tube, two-step radio frequency detector with two steps of radio frequency amplification. In connection with this will be a 12a Western electric two-step power amplifier and loud speaker.

These will be maintained by the Hamilton Club and used for entertainments and dances, as well as at overseers' meetings and for general news reception.

Credit Union Notes

CREDIT AND CHARACTER

Credit is the life of modern business. It is popularly supposed to be based on security of a negotiable nature, but actually the character of the borrower enters quite as much into most credit transactions as mortgages, pledges, and other securities. The late J. Pierpont Morgan stated publicly that the first requirement in granting a loan of a million dollars would be the character of the borrower.

The lawyer and the doctor and the small merchant who come in contact with the masses of the people will confirm Mr. Morgan's statement, though the credits granted be for \$10 or \$100 only.

Character is vital. Within the limits of his ability, the wage earner is just as safe a risk as the big merchant. That the loan agencies make money is eloquent proof of this statement.

Yet the established banking systems have no means of adequately capitalizing character. Without the bank rating and negotiable security, one cannot obtain credit. The Credit Union capitalizes character. It says to the borrower "We will trust you in so far as possible, on your character rating."

To those familiar only with the older banking institutions of America, this may sound fantastical. It is not. It is fundamental in the operations of some 65,000 institutions, with 15,000,000 members doing an annual business of seven billions of dollars and operating in nearly every civilized country. And the percentage of loss of these "People's Banks" is less than that of any other banking system.

Stick to the Dodge, Bill— The Hens Might Lay Down on the Job

Bill Dennison, of the Electrical Department, raises hens; at least, he started to raise hens, and if it hadn't been for his taste for mathematics he would have — oh, well, here's the story:

Bill bought a setting hen and a dozen eggs, and set the hen on the eggs and went to supper. After supper he sat down and began to figure. If ten chicks were hatched and half of them were pullets, he would have six hens the next year. On the same basis he would have 56 the third year, and 216 the fourth.

From there on he developed fast. By 8 o'clock he had bought 15,000 acres more land for his coops and runs. By 9 o'clock he was occupying all the tillable area of his own state. Two hours later, the original hen had populated the country and was expanding into Canada and Mexico. Just before it was time for Bill to turn in for the night it had become necessary to run hen roosts out over the rivers and lakes.

At this point he went out and killed the hen.

He hadn't the heart, he says, to start a thing like that and crowd the human race out of North America.

THE HAMILTONIAN

Published Monthly

By and for the Employees of the Hamilton Woolen Co.

Southbridge, Mass.

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FREE TO EMPLOYEES -- EXTRA COPIES, FIVE CENTS -- SEPTEMBER, 1923

Sunrise Is Too Early To Get Up

The patriotism of the Top Mill employees was manifested in an incident which occurred during the week of mourning in respect to our late President, Mr. Harding. The time clock was draped with an American Flag with a ribbon of mourning attached to it.

One of the young men of Department 1, who had seen service in the State Guards, doffed his cap and stood at attention, while ringing his card. Just behind him came a wool-sorter with sleep in his eyes, who did not see the flag, and consequently he did not doff his straw hat, whereupon the first young man promptly knocked his straw hat down over his eyes. The wool-sorter, with a savage growl, turned and demanded to know what he meant by such actions. The "State Guard Man" replied, "if you were in the army and did not salute the flag you would be shot at sunrise, and if you come outside I'll knock you stiff." For a time it looked as if there would be "something doing," but cooler heads in the audience prevented them from getting into action.

Jimmy Duffy has resigned from Department 1 to join his father, who is now located in Boston.

Department 1

Raymond Yates has resigned his position in Department 1 to accept a more lucrative one elsewhere.

Armand Provost, of Department 1, card room, has left to join the U. S. Army.

Ralph Miller is again at work in Department 1, combing room, after an absence of about a year.

John Lapenta is getting along nicely, and expects to be back with us soon.

Horace Harmon is working in the scouring room.

H. Feustel and Fritz Durre took a trip over the Mohawk Trail recently. They say they had a most enjoyable time.

Arriving at Palmer, after visiting friends in New Haven, Walter Feiler, of Department 8, found that no cars were running to Southbridge. This did not dishearten Mr. Feiler. With easy stride, he covered the intervening distance, refusing many rides along the way. When asked why he preferred to walk, he said he was just getting a little training for Field Day.

P. H. Scharschmidt drove over 800 miles during his vacation. Starting out, he went to Nantasket, Revere, and Lynn Beaches; from there on to New York and New Jersey, stopping at Newport on his return trip. Mr. Scharschmidt says the beauty of a Buick is that it travels up hill just as well as on the level.

Frank Galloway, after spending the holidays at Cedar, declares that that is the life for him. He could get up just when he wanted to, for there are no whistles at Cedar.

Anyone in need of new tires or fenders—see Frank.

Francis Splaine is back again with us in the Dye House.

Joe Gauthier of Department 8 was working for the government over the week-end.

Joe Martin is now in the ranks of the newly-weds. From Worcester, where he was married, he went to New York, Atlantic City, and Dudley, on his wedding journey. We wish you good luck, Joe, in your new venture.

Leo Gauthier has changed his Rolls Royce for a Hudson Six, but says his old "Lizzie" could make the Hudson go some.

H. Feustel, of Department 8, won the prize for the Mystery Race at the Field Day. He intends to have his picture taken with the clock to send to his mother in Germany.

An Interview with Time

(By new Edison System)

Hello! Time?

Yes! I am Time! What do you want? What are you doing?

What am I doing? Nothing; I pass. But how can you know that I exist? Nobody has seen me and I do not know myself. However, it's true. I am still matter and space, I am the beginning and the end and I am in everything.

Please go on; you interest me indeed!

I devour myself constantly and I am always living. I have mark of the movement and that of the fixity, probably for the sake of all things I have seen.

For me all things are similar. I am not detested; I am feared. Women, especially, dread me, and I confess that from former ages they defend themselves with desperate precision and dexterity. The men are more docile; I afflict them less. I am not adored like the Sun, because I do not shine. Tinsel is necessary to attract respectful attention of men.

Please give me your opinion concerning the men?

Willingly! They are neither good or bad. I transformed nothing in them. They are born like in the Pharaoh's era; they love as in Nineveh; they die like in the Zoroaster epoch.

There are hats and styles that are changing. They live by imagination and are ruined by it. Therefore I am for them as an old man, naked, lean, bearded and bald, bearer of scythe and hour-glass. Two wings in the back complete the silhouette of this reaper bird.

Try to persuade them I am a babe; I forsake, because all are charmed by legends and idols, which are their self productions. They view themselves and then they think they are rising. It's so disagreeable to see oneself humble!

You employ numerous forms to designate me: To lost time; to accept time as it comes; time is money, etc., but you do not appropriate any of them.

In spite of my slowness, that you have measured, cut in small pieces, you seem to fear that I may rob you; being never satisfied with the present, you run after what will be. Else, some of you catch me to stop or delay my way. It is unbecoming. Learn, for nobody can accelerate me!

Please talk to me about Love?

Love? It's despised verbally, but blessed really. Yet the place you grant him seems very high to that you grant to hunger, thirst, and sleep. It was not the purpose of Nature.

Give me, please, some counsel.

It's very superfluous! You have had wise men among you, and their brains are crammed in with their fine principles. It would be necessary to apply their beneficent maxims and not stone those who tell you some of your faults.

And concerning progress?

Talk not of it. Your progress makes you advance and retrograde simultaneously. As to happiness, it's extinct.

You think creation is a toy that is your property and you torture it accordingly. But when your world will have wasted its heat, the long night will come again. Then, not having employment, and being in the impossibility of destroying myself, I will wait for a new miracle: Light and Life.—J. B. DE TAILLAC.

Bob Kershaw Please Note



Anybody can catch fish where they are plentiful and bite well, but Alex L. Heures is the only man that can go fishing where there aren't any fish, and come home with a catch of horned pout like the two specimens shown above. Even so, he won't tell where he caught them.

Mr. Ambrose Letender of Fiskdale has joined the weave room force as a warp carrier.

Mr. O. Gauthier, of the Warp Tying Department, has been enjoying his evenings lately, swimming at Cedar Pond.

Miss Rose Raymond has left the employ of this department. Miss Raymond expects to take a vacation trip to Canada.

The Misses Eva Lariviere, Agnes Lockhart, and Elizabeth Perron enjoyed a week-end trip to Riverside, Springfield, recently. The trip was made by machine.

Mr. M. Robech and Horace St. Amour have concluded their services in this department.

Mr. Jagger spent the week-end in Pawtucket recently.

Miss Mary Ryan, the Miss Sunshine of the Weave Room, has left the office to work in Syracuse. We all miss her very much and wish her the best of luck.

The Weave Room Twilight team proved itself a strong outfit when they defeated the Maintenance team to the tune of 7 to 0. This was the first time the Maintenance team had been defeated.

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Lemire wish to extend their sympathy to them in their recent bereavement, the death of their daughter, Miss Ewilda Lemire, who died in the Worcester City Hospital from injuries received in an automobile accident. Miss Lemire was a member of our Hander-in Department.

Messrs. Joseph and Henry Champigny have left the employ of this department to take up their work on a farm they have purchased in Dudley.

Miss Lera Bates has joined our office force. We are glad to have you with us, Miss Bates.

Mrs. Champeau has left the employ of this department.

Mr. Alvin Hyde has accepted a position as filling distributor in this department.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Chouard are receiving congratulations on the arrival in their home of a nine-pound baby boy.

Mr. Otward Bastian has accepted a position as filling boy in this department.

Mr. Alcide Dupre, percher, was out several days on account of illness.

Building Operations in Globe Village



These are to show the changes that have been made at Hamilton and Oliver streets in the last few months. Since the left hand photograph was taken, the three houses shown have gone up and two more are to be started very shortly. There are only two lots unsold of those that were staked out for sale in the spring.

Capt. Paul Potvin, of the Hose Co. No. 2, was glad to tell how all the boys enjoyed themselves at the firemen's clambake one Sunday the past month. Hosea Weld, the well-known caterer, himself a fireman of long standing, out-did himself and put out, what everybody that attended said, the best clam dinner yet.

Page Mr. Burbank!



You all know the story about Jack and the Beanstalk, but here is something that has the ordinary bean lashed to the mast and yelling for help. Basil Proulx, Jr., raised these on his farm. To date they are about four feet long and weigh about forty pounds apiece. The corn shown is about twenty feet high, and the ears are from fourteen to eighteen inches long. Take a dozen ears of that corn and some of those beans and think what a dish of succotash you could make!



Give Us Notice in Advance!

Dave Simpson, our well-known Scotchman, is thinking very seriously of going on the stage. He, along with Taylor and Cooper of the pipe shop, put up a good singing trio. Davy's experience of beating the big drum in the band stands him in good stead. He comes in on the chorus with his pom-pom with good effect. Cooper's terror, I mean tenor voice, is used with good effect, whilst Taylor comes in with the jazz. They have to be heard to be appreciated. Perhaps, this fall, they will give a turn for the Club in the recreation room.

A new industry has started at Globe Village—settee making for lawns, etc. Perhaps the industry may develop to other objects of seating such as milking stools, etc. For particulars apply to the proprietor, M. E. Walters.

The old Hotel Hamilton was for years one of the landmarks of Globe Village. Many of the mill employees lived there and it was a gathering-place for the neighborhood. If any of its former proprietors should return they would hardly recognize the old building in its new guise as an apartment house.

A Newcomer in Department 4



Miss Blanche Perreault

Triangle Industrial Soccer Football League Schedule Season 1923-1924

FIRST HALF		
September 22, 1923		
American Optical vs. Hamilton	A. O. Field
Norton Co. vs. GoodyearWorcester
Draper Corp. vs. WhitinsHopedale
September 29, 1923		
Hamilton vs. Norton Co.	Hamilton Field
Goodyear vs. Draper Corp.Goodyear
Whitins vs. American OpticalWhitinsville
October 6, 1923		
Norton Co. vs. WhitinsWorcester
Goodyear vs. HamiltonGoodyear
American Optical vs. Draper Corp.	Southbridge
October 13, 1923		
Whitins vs. HamiltonWhitinsville
Draper Corp. vs. Norton Co.Hopedale
American Optical vs. GoodyearSouthbridge
October 20, 1923		
Hamilton vs. Draper Corp.Southbridge
Norton vs. American OpticalWorcester
Whitins vs. GoodyearWhitinsville
October 27, 1923		
American Optical vs. HamiltonHamilton Field
Norton Co. vs. GoodyearGoodyear
Draper Corp. vs. WhitinsWhitinsville
November 3, 1923		
Hamilton vs. Norton Co.Worcester
Goodyear vs. Draper Corp.Hopedale
Whitins vs. American OpticalSouthbridge
November 10, 1923		
Norton Co. vs. WhitinsWhitinsville
Goodyear vs. HamiltonSouthbridge
American vs. Draper Corp.Hopedale
November 17, 1923		
Whitins vs. HamiltonSouthbridge
Draper vs. Norton Co.Worcester
American Optical vs. GoodyearGoodyear
November 24, 1923		
Hamilton vs. Draper Corp.Hopedale
Norton Co. vs. American OpticalSouthbridge
Whitins vs. GoodyearGoodyear

Baseball

H. W., 5—Norton, 6

The Norton A. A. baseball team scored another victory over the Hamilton Woolen Co. nine from Southbridge, 6 to 5, in a Triangle league contest. The features were the batting of Anderson, Colucci, and Duclos, and a double play, Brown to McKinstry. This was the last scheduled game in the Industrial league for the Nortons.

Score:

NORTON A. A.		ab	r	lb	po	a	e
Dresser, 2b.		4	1	1	0	4	1
Howe, ss.		4	0	0	1	3	1
Anderson, lf.		3	1	2	4	1	0
Wik, 1b.		3	2	0	13	0	0
Johnson, p.		4	1	2	2	4	0
Luce, 3b.		3	1	1	1	3	1
Grayson, c.		4	0	1	6	0	0
Price, rf.		3	0	1	0	0	0
Swenson, cf.		3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals		31	6	8	27	15	3

HAMILTON WOOLEN CO.

	ab	r	lb	po	a	e			
Barry, lf.	4	0	0	1	0	0			
Greenwood, lf.	5	0	1	0	0	0			
Colucci, p.	5	1	3	1	1	0			
Duclos, ss.	4	3	3	1	2	0			
Lavallee, 1b.	5	1	2	5	1	0			
Vreeland, 3b.	5	0	3	3	3	0			
McKinstry, 2b.	4	0	0	3	1	1			
Brown, cf.	4	0	1	1	1	0			
Desautel, c.	4	0	0	9	0	0			
	—	—	—	—	—	—			
Totals	40	5	13	24	9	1			
Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Nortons	4	0	0	0	0	0	2	x	—6
Hamiltons	3	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	—5

Two-base hits: Dresser, Anderson, Johnson, Price, Colucci, Lavallee 2, Vreeland. Stolen bases: Dresser, Johnson, Luce. Double plays: McKinstry to Duclos to Lavallee; Brown to McKinstry. Base on balls: off Colucci, Anderson. Hit by pitched ball: by Colucci, Luce. Struck out: by Colucci, Howe, Wik, Johnson, Luce, Grayton 2, Price, Swenson: by Johnson, Greenwood, Lavallee, Desautel. Umpire: Montgomery. Attendance: 200. Time of game: 2 hours.

H. W., 5—A. O., 8

The Wellsworths handed the Hamiltons an 8 to 5 trimming on August 11, the Hamiltons staging a partial comeback in the ninth by putting five runs across the plate. Were it not for Colucci's homer in the ninth with Brennan and Campbell on the sacks, the Hamiltons would probably have suffered a shutout from their old rivals, the spec workers. Today's game was one of the Triangle Industrial league, but rivalry between the clubs is running at such a pitch that it would not be surprising to find the clubs matched in a separate series in the near future.

Cy Pleau came out a winning pitcher again. He was not hit hard until the ninth, when he weakened temporarily, but his club had such a lead on the Globe village boys that the few hits they garnered from him were easily spared. Cy's brother, Walter, had quite a mixup with Umpire Montgomery, which gave the fans considerable amusement. Montgomery repeatedly warned Pleau to cut out the razzing of the Hamilton players from the coaching lines.

Score:

WELLSWORTH A. A.		ab	r	lb	po	a	e
W. Pleau, ss.		5	1	2	0	4	1
Sheard, rf.		5	2	1	0	0	0
Varin, 1b.		3	2	1	14	0	1
Desrosier, lf.		4	1	2	2	0	0
Gladu, cf.		4	1	0	4	0	1
Collette, 3b.		4	1	1	0	3	0
Demers, 2b.		4	0	2	2	3	1
Liberty, c.		4	0	0	4	0	1
C. Pleau, p.		2	0	0	1	4	0
Totals		35	8	9	27	16	5

HAMILTON WOOLENS

	ab	r	lb	po	a	e
T. Brennan, 1b.	4	1	0	9	0	0
Campbell, 2b.	3	1	2	3	4	0
Colucci, p.	5	1	2	0	3	0
Duclos, ss.	5	0	1	0	3	1
Vreeland, 3b.	5	0	1	2	1	0
Brown, c.	1	0	1	0	0	0
Lavallee, rf.	2	0	1	0	0	2
Barry, cf.	3	1	1	1	0	1
Donais, lf., c.	3	0	0	6	1	1
Greenwood, rf. lf.	4	1	0	2	0	0
aMcKinstry	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	5	9	23	12	5

Two-base hits: Lavallee, Barry. Three-base hit: Duclos. Home runs: Colucci. Stolen base: Collette. Sacrifice hits: Campbell, Barry. Double plays: by Duclos to Campbell to Brennan; Pleau to Demers to Varin. Bases on balls: by Colucci, Varin 2, C. Pleau; by C. Pleau, Brennan, Campbell, Lavallee 2. Struck out: by Colucci, Desrosier, Demers; by Pleau, Brennan, Duclos. Passed balls: by Donais. Umpire: Montgomery of Whitinsville. Attendance: 500. aBatted for Donais in 9th. bSheard out for not staying on base until fly ball was caught.

H. W., 2—Norton, 5

The Nortons, of Worcester, had an easy time taking the measure of the Hamilton Woolens on Hamilton field August 16, 5 to 2, in the Triangle Industrial League contest. Home team tallied twice in the first but Brick tightened up for the remaining innings and the Hamiltons could not score. Brick gave but two hits, those going to Steve Colucci. The longest home run clout on Hamilton field was slammed over the right field fence by Wik.

Score:

NORTONS		ab	r	lb	po	a	e
Nyden, 2b.		4	0	1	1	1	0
Howe, ss.		4	1	1	0	2	0
Anderson, lf.		4	1	1	2	0	1
Wik, cf.		4	1	3	0	1	0
Johnson, 1b.		4	0	2	6	0	0
Dresser, 3b.		4	0	0	0	1	0
Grayson, rf.		4	0	1	3	0	0
Swanson, c.		3	1	2	8	1	0
Brick, p.		3	1	1	1	2	0
Totals		34	5	12	21	7	1

HAMILTON WOOLENS

	ab	r	lb	po	a	e
Campbell, 2b.	3	1	0	0	4	0
T. Brennan, 1b.	3	0	0	8	0	1
Colucci, p.	4	1	2	0	1	0
Vreeland, 3b.	1	0	0	0	2	1
Duclos, ss.	0	0	0	0	2	0
Lavallee, cf.	3	0	0	0	1	0
Donais, lf.	2	0	0	4	0	0
Greenwood, rf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Desautel, c.	2	0	0	3	0	0
Totals	21	2	2	21	10	2

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Nortons	0	0	3	0	0	0	2—5
Hamiltons	2	0	0	0	0	0	—2

Two-base hits: Colucci, Howe, Anderson, Johnson 2. Home run: Wik. Bases on balls: off Brick 1. Struck out: by Brick 6, by Colucci 7. Hit by pitcher: by Brick, Duclos 2, Vreeland. Double play: Swanson to Johnson. Passed ball: Desautel. Umpire, McManus of Webster. Time: 1 hour, 45 minutes. Attendance, 400.

H. W., 8—Chase, 4

The Hamilton Woolens sent the Chase Mill nine of the Triangle Industrial League back to Webster with an 8 to 4 drubbing in a twilight game on Hamilton field on August 20. The game was called at the end of seven innings on account of darkness.

Barry covered himself with glory in the box by holding the visitors to four hits. Luft, of Webster, featured the evening bill by poling out a homer over right field fence in the opening frame with two on the sacks.

Score:

HAMILTON WOOLENS		ab	r	lb	po	a	e
Greenwood, cf.		3	2	0	1	1	0
Barry, p.		3	3	1	2	4	0
Colucci, 1b.		4	1	2	5	2	1
Duclos, ss.		3	2	2	0	2	0
Donais, rf.		3	0	2	1	0	0
Vreeland, 3b.		3	0	0	1	1	0
Campbell, 2b.		3	0	1	2	0	0
Lavallee, rf.		3	0	0	1	0	0
Desautel, c.		3	0	1	8	0	0
Totals		28	8	9	21	10	1

CHASE

	ab	r	lb	po	a	e
Storosta, 3b.	4	1	1	0	0	0
Szczepanik, c.	3	1	0	6	0	1
Rybackey, ss.	3	0	1	2	4	0
Silk, 2b.	2	0	0	2	3	0
Luft, cf.	3	1	1	0	0	0
Lecoski, rf., p.	3	1	1	0	0	0
Geary, lf.	1	0	0	3	0	0
Bishop, 1b.	3	0	0	5	0	1
Latour, p.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Mack, rf.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	25	4	4	18	7	2

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Hamiltons	3	2	0	3	0	0	x—8
Chase	3	0	0	0	0	1	0—4

Two-base hits: Colucci, Barry, Rybackey. Three-base hit: Duclos. Home run: Luft. Stolen base: Donais. Double play: by Vreeland, Colucci to Campbell. Innings pitched: by Barry 7, Latour 4, Lecoski 2. Hits: off Barry 4, off Latour 8, off Lecoski 1. Bases on balls: by Barry 4, Latour 2. Struck out: by Barry 7, by Latour 4, by Lecoskie 2. Passed ball: by Desautel, Szczepanik. Umpire: Polequin. Attendance: 400. Time of game: 1 hour, 35 minutes.

H. W., 3—Norton, 1

The Hamilton Woolens evened up accounts in their series with the Nortons of Worcester in the Triangle Industrial League game on Hamilton field, August 23, winning 3 to 1. The game went seven innings by mutual agreement.

In the fourth, Barry drew a free pass from Brick and took second on Colucci's hit to left. Duclos hit an easy liner to

Nyden, who let it get by him and allowed Barry to score. Colucci and Duclos each took a base without drawing a throw, and both romped home when Campbell slammed a double into deep left.

The Nortons registered in the second and threatened to score in the seventh, but Colucci received good support. The Nortons took a 5 to 2 victory from the Hamiltons last Thursday and the third of the series will be played in Worcester.

Lineups:

HAMILTONS

	ab	r	lb	po	a	e
Greenwood, rf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Barry, cf.	2	1	1	3	1	0
Colucci, p.	3	1	1	0	3	1
Duclos, ss.	3	1	0	2	5	2
Donais, lf.	2	0	0	1	0	0
Vreeland, 3b.	3	0	0	1	1	0
Campbell, 2b.	3	0	2	4	2	1
Brennan, 1b.	1	0	0	8	0	0
Desautel, c.	2	0	0	1	2	0
Totals	22	3	4	21	13	4

NORTONS

	ab	r	lb	po	a	e	
Nyden, 2b.	2	0	0	1	2	1	
Dresser, ss.	2	0	0	2	3	0	
Anderson, lf.	3	0	0	2	0	0	
Wik, cf.	2	0	0	0	0	0	
Johnson, 1b.	2	0	1	9	0	0	
Luce, 3b.	2	1	1	0	1	0	
Grayson, rf.	2	0	1	0	0	0	
Price, rf.	1	0	0	1	0	0	
Swanson, c.	3	0	2	3	1	0	
Brick, p.	3	0	0	0	4	0	
Totals	22	1	5	18	11	1	
Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Hamiltons	0	0	0	3	0	0	x—3
Nortons	0	1	0	0	0	0	—1

Two base hit: Campbell. Stolen base: Wik. Sacrifice hit: Johnson. Bases on balls: off Colucci 1, off Brick 2. Struck out: by Colucci 1, by Brick 2. Hit by pitcher: by Brick, Donais. Double play: Duclos to Campbell to Brennan. Umpire: Peloquin. Time: 1 hour, 25 minutes. Attendance: 400.

Continued on page 5

Mr. W. West spent the week-end at his home in Newton, recently.

Mr. Arthur Lafliche was out several days with a sprained ankle the past month.

Top Mill News

Robert Kershaw, of Department 1, went fishing not long ago at Hatchet Pond, and the only boat they could get to use was a leaky one of which they took "French Leave."

When they came to use it they discovered that it was leaky, and as "Bob" doesn't like to get his feet wet, his friends had to go and get a raft about a mile away and bring it to him.

In the meantime, "Bob" sat on a rock and fished to beat the band, and when they launched the raft there wasn't any more fish to catch; so his friends had their trouble for nothing.

Wm. Kermack has joined the Auto Fans as he is now sporting a new Chevrolet touring car. Bill will not miss many of the big soccer games now.

Francis Sherry has joined the Top Mill forces, and is now working in the pin shop under Mr. Yates.

Baseball

Continued from page 4

H. W., 1—Colored Giants, 7

The Cleveland Colored Giants of Providence won from the Hamilton Woolens, 7 to 1, on August 25, on Hamilton field before a crowd of 900. The visitors clouted Steve Colucci hard while their pitcher, Crudup, held the home players to three scattered bingles.

Conklin and Russell were big stickers, each banging out three hits, Conklin turning out a pair of doubles and a single. William connected with a circuit smash over right field fence, and Crudup stretched one to left field for three bases. The Giants got 12 hits.

In the last inning, with one out, Barry reached second when Russell dropped a long fly in center field. Colucci's single to left advanced Barry to third, and Barry scored on a wild pitch by Crudup.

Score:

CLEVELAND COLORED GIANTS						
	ab	r	lb	po	a	e
Thomas, ss.	4	2	1	4	4	0
Conklin, 3b.	5	2	3	2	3	0
Russell, cf.	5	0	3	0	0	1
Moore, 1b.	3	0	1	8	0	0
Brown, 2b.	5	0	0	2	2	0
Williams, c.	5	1	1	8	0	0
Cunningham, lf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Smith, rf.	4	2	2	2	0	0
Crudup, p.	4	0	1	1	2	1
Totals	39	7	12	27	11	2

HAMILTON WOOLENS						
	ab	r	lb	po	a	e
Greenwood, rf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Barry, cf.	4	1	0	1	1	0
Colucci, p.	4	0	1	0	5	1
Duclos, ss.	4	0	0	4	2	1
Donais, lf.	3	0	1	3	1	0
Vreeland, 3b.	3	0	1	1	0	0
Campbell, 2b.	3	0	0	2	2	2
Lavallee, 1b.	3	0	0	7	0	0
Desautel, c.	3	0	0	8	0	0
aBrown	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	3	26	11	4
Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6
Giants	2	0	1	3	0	0
Hamiltons	0	0	0	0	0	0

Two-base hits: Conklin 2, Vreeland. Three-base hit: Crudup. Home run: Williams. Stolen base: Russell. Double plays: Colucci to Duclos to Lavallee; Duclos to Barry to Vreeland. Bases on balls: off Colucci 3. Struck out: by Crudup 7, by Colucci 7. Wild pitch: Crudup. Passed ball: Desautel. Umpire: Dionne. Attendance: 900. Time of game: 2 hours, 10 minutes. aBatted for Donais in 7th. *Brown out for foul bunt on third strike.

H. W., 11—All Stars, 9

The Hamilton Woolen Second Team took the Southbridge All Stars into camp on September 3 to the tune of 11 to 9. The All Star lineup was exactly the same nine the Wellsworths placed on the diamond, and Globe Village is tonight jubilant over the trouncing given the spec nine of the Triangle Industrial league.

The game between the Hamiltons-Wellsworths on the card for September 3 at 10 o'clock on Wellsworth field was called off by the managements on account of wet grounds. It was decided to play the game Thursday evening, September 6, at 5.45 on Hamilton field.

At noon time, the players got together and decided to stage a contest September 3 on Hamilton field, the Wellsworth organization playing under the name of All Stars, while the Hamiltons chose to call themselves the Second Team because Steve Colucci, Scotty Campbell, Duclos, and Lavallee, of their regular outfit, were away.

Whether or not the Wellsworth-Hamilton game will now be played on Thursday will be decided September 4, though the indications September 3 were against the contest.

Score:

HAMILTON-WOOLEN SECONDS						
	ab	r	lb	po	a	e
Greenwood, lf.	5	1	0	3	0	0
Barry, p., 3b.	4	0	1	0	2	0
Brown, 2b.	5	0	1	1	2	1
Vreeland, 3b., p.	5	1	2	1	1	0
McKinstry, cf.	4	2	1	3	0	0
Trembley, 1b.	4	2	2	8	0	0
Berthiaume, ss.	4	2	1	1	2	1
Desautel, c.	3	1	0	7	0	0
Girard, rf.	4	2	0	3	0	0
Totals	38	11	8	27	7	2

SOUTHBRIDGE ALL STARS						
	ab	r	lb	po	a	e
W. Pleau, ss.	3	2	1	0	3	3
McIntire, rf.	5	1	2	1	0	0
Varin, lb.	4	1	0	11	2	0
Gladu, cf., 2b.	3	1	1	0	1	1
Collette, 3b.	4	1	0	2	3	1
Desrosier, lf.	5	0	0	2	0	1
Demers, 2b.	2	0	0	1	0	1
Duffy, cf.	3	0	2	1	0	0
Liberty, c.	4	1	2	4	0	0
aCommotte,	0	0	0	0	0	0
C. Pleau, p.	4	2	1	1	1	0
Totals	37	9	9	24	10	7
Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6
Hamilton	0	4	3	1	0	0
All Star	2	0	0	2	0	5

Two-base hits: Vreeland, McKinstry, Duffy 2, C. Pleau. Stolen bases: Barry, McKinstry, Trembley, Girard, W. Pleau, Varin, Gladu, Collette, Desrosier, C. Pleau. Sacrifice: Desautel. Innings pitched: by C. Pleau 8, by Barry 7, by Vreeland 2. Hits: off Barry 8, off Vreeland 1, off Pleau 8. Bases on balls: by Pleau 3, by Barry 6, by Vreeland 1. Hit by pitcher: by Pleau, Barry, Trembley, Desautels; by Harry Collette. Struck out: by Barry 5, by Vreeland 1. Umpire: Peloquin. Attendance: 400. Time: 2 hours, 15 minutes. aBatted for Liberty in 9th.

Harry Hall's Pomeranian, "Fluffy"



Soccer Notes



Dan Russell (in the center) Got His Training for Managing a Soccer Team as Lieutenant of the South of Ireland Yeomanry in South Africa

At a meeting of the soccer committee, held on August 24, Robert Kershaw was re-elected chairman, and Joseph F. McNally was elected secretary and treasurer. Daniel Russell was elected manager, "Scotty" Campbell, captain, and Raymond Yates, vice-captain.

Richard Yates, Wm. Bates, John W. Swift, and Wm. Kermack will assist Mr. Russell in training the candidates for the team. The first practice was held on Hamilton Field, Monday evening, August 27, and besides all of last year's team, there were a number of new men out who looked pretty good in practice, and who will, no doubt, make valuable additions

to our team.

The soccer committee who have been appointed for this season are as follows:

Robert Kershaw, chairman; J. F. McNally, secretary and treasurer; Daniel Russell, manager; J. W. Swift, Wm. Kermack, league delegates; Richard Yates, Wm. Bates, Charles Cornock, Percy Whiteoak, Ernest Birdsall, Rudolph Lusignan.

Thomas Firth and Jesse Blackburn have been appointed to look after the soccer equipment. The opening game will be played on September 22, at Wellsworth Field, with the Wellsworth team as opponents.

A Real Mystery Picture



This is an old picture that was found. We have not been able to identify the people in the group, and do not know how long ago it was taken. Do any of our readers know?

In the Old Country



A great many of us know Alex Spiro, of Department 2, but very few of the Hamiltonian readers have ever seen Alex's house, or the country he comes from. His home is in Coritza, Albania, up in the mountains, where the wolves come and howl around the house at night. The house is built entirely of stone, the

roof being tiled; the only heat is from fireplaces, of which there are eight, two to a chimney. The front piazza is not finished, but the beams sticking out through the wall provide a platform that is very handy for afternoon tea.

Alex came here in 1904 and worked for twelve years. In 1916 he returned to

Albania and stayed there till the latter part of 1921. He has worked here since, and has no definite plans at present for returning to Albania. In the picture, his brother's wife stands in the left hand doorway, while Mrs. Alex stands on the right watching Alex take the photograph.

Izaak Walton—Down to Date

Joe Laughnane took two friends fishing a few days ago up on the Quinnebaug river. They worked hard all day and landed one pickerel, one perch, and half a dozen flat-fish. Finally, giving up in despair, they started home and met another friend who took pity on them.

Joe came home and bragged for two days, about the big string of fish they had caught, until the kind-hearted friend, who had presented them with eighteen pickerel, met Joe's sister and spilled the beans. Since then, nothing but silence is issuing from Joe's office—and darn little of that!

Miss Elizabeth Perron was out a few days, recently, with an ulcerated tooth.

Miss Helen Lataille has accepted a position as a weaver in this department.

Mr. Pierre Porrier has gone back to his home in Canada.

Mrs. Emma Kay has accepted a position as smash piecer, and Mr. Annable L'Oiseau a position as janitor in this department.

Miss Lena Bates and Miss Winifred Smith have joined our office force.

Mr. David Yates was out several days recently on account of sickness.

Miss Muriel Oliver, a member of our office force, has returned to her home in Gleasondale.

Mr. George Bonneau has accepted a position as assistant helper in the stock room.

John and Arthur



Introducing two brothers of Miss Rosilda Grandmason of Department 3—John and Arthur. Arthur is 10 years old and John 13 years. John will be ready to join the Hamiltonians soon.

Mr. Wallace Birdsall has left the employ of this department to resume his studies at the Mary Wells High School. He was presented an Eversharp pencil by his friends in the warp tying room. We all wish you a successful season.

You may see a man come into the wool shop and not know who he is. It is James Beaumont. The reason for the great change in his appearance is because he has had his moustache shaved off after wearing it for 25 years.

Ed Irwin had his sisters, Helen M., of Jersey City, and Marian B. and Elizabeth B., of Ware, visiting at his home during August.



All the timber used in the new roof of the weave shop, was soaked in a creosote solution in the tank shown in the picture before being set in place. This treatment

Department 9

George Egan, Stuart Tully, and Albert Masi, with a few other friends started out for a little ride in George's Chevrolet; everything went along fine and they reached Westville O. K., and then the fun began when they started to come home. The Rolls Royce refused to go, so a few of them had to get out and push—of course, George, being the owner of the bus, had a soft time sitting at the wheel. Finally, the car, thinking the boys had worked hard enough, started again, and they arrived home a few hours later than they intended to. Stuart Tully says the next time he is in a breakdown, he is going to be the owner of the car so he can live the life of Reilly while the others get out and push.

Bessie Hogan entertained her niece and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Larnier, of New London, over Labor Day.

Wilfred Paulhus is thinking seriously of purchasing a new car. What kind is it going to be, Bidge?

Mary Lachapelle, Mary Coughlin, and Jessie Simpson went to Providence to the Arcadia dance hall, making the trip by machine.

Eugene Lange, his father and mother, his brother Joseph, and son of Athol, and Rev. Father Messier, of Holyoke, took an automobile trip to Canada in Father Messier's auto. They visited many places in Vermont, New Hampshire, Quebec, and Montreal. He reports a very pleasant trip.

James McKinstry, star Lowell Textile basketball player, is now working in the finishing room.

Fuller Jackson has been transferred to the weave room where he is learning loom fixing.

Raymond Yates, of the Top Mill, and Walter Grimes, formerly of the Southbridge Printing Co., are now working in the finishing room.

Mrs. Mary Coughlin attended the A. O. H. convention at Worcester, Aug. 27 and 28, as a delegate from the Southbridge auxiliary.

Mrs. Collins has gone to Scranton, Pa., for a two weeks' vacation.

Albert Potvin is very busy these fine evenings constructing a rifle range. He is going to try for a place on the Olympic team.

is intended to preserve the timber from the action of moisture or the growth of fungus which cause dry rot.

THE HAMILTONIAN

VOLUME IV

SOUTHBRIDGE, MASS., OCTOBER, 1923

NUMBER 10

The Credit Union

The Hamilton Woolen Co. Credit Union is the Hamilton Woolen Co.'s Employees' Bank. It is your bank, founded and conducted by your fellow-workmen and incorporated under the banking laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. It is State authorized and supervised, co-operative in its operation, mutually beneficial to all its members and absolutely democratic in its control.

Its object is to promote thrift among its members by giving them an opportunity to save money in small amounts, and to obtain loans at moderate rates of interest for purposes which promise to be of benefit to the borrower.

The ownership of one share of stock is requisite to membership, together with an admission fee of twenty-five cents. The Credit Union will receive deposits from its members, on which interest will be paid, just as at any savings bank. Your share holdings may be increased at any time. Shares are \$5.00 each, payable when subscribed for or in installments of twenty-five cents weekly on each share. Money paid in on shares may be withdrawn same as deposits, but the directors of the corporation have the right to require ninety days' notice of intentions to withdraw the whole or any part of the amount paid in for shares. Good dividends will be paid on shares, according to the profits. All entrance fees, together with 20 per cent of the net earnings, are placed in the Guaranty Fund. The Guaranty Fund is created to meet possible losses, so that earnings for interest on deposits and dividends on the shares of stock may not be impaired.

Only members in good standing may become borrowers. The borrowing facility of the Credit Union is for the convenience of the small borrowers, who otherwise might have difficulty in procuring a loan from a regular bank. Application for a loan must be made in writing and approved by the Credit Committee. The rate of interest is not excessive and the repayment of the loan can be made in small weekly payments. As all transactions are strictly confidential, there is no unpleasant publication of your private affairs.

Become a member of the Credit Union, get a passbook and start a savings account. You can deposit as little as twenty-five cents at any one time.

The man with capital, a bank account and a Bradstreet rating, can obtain credit on a business basis at a reasonable rate of interest; the man without these advantages, who has no bank account, no matter how high his character rating may be finds it extremely difficult to obtain such accommodations without paying excessive interest or humiliating himself by borrowing from his friends, or asking for charity. A man working for a small weekly wage, in case of sickness or death in his family, has as legitimate a claim for credit as a business man, and many such are too proud to accept aid from friends or charity. The Credit Union will help him.

The Spirit of Service

Some years ago a man was walking along a hot, dusty road when he came suddenly upon a spring, and beside the spring a basket of apples bearing the label "Take some." Much interested in a possible story behind that basket, the man began an investigation. He soon discovered an overgrown pathway which wound its course to the simple little home of an old couple who lived upon this stony, barren farm. They had nothing to give to the world but the fruit of one apple tree. This they set beside the spring to refresh the weary traveller.

Out of this incident, Samuel Walter Foss wrote his great poem, "Let me live in a

house by the side of the road, and be a friend to man." This poem has perhaps influenced the lives of more students in regard to the matter of service to their fellow-men than any other which has ever been written.

The spirit of service, unalloyed, will save the world, and it is to that spirit the American Red Cross is committed. Will you not renew your membership in the Seventh Annual Red Cross Roll Call, pledging your allegiance once again to the great humanitarian ideals for which the Organization stands? The date is November 11-29, and your Red Cross Chapter will be glad to take your dollar.



JOIN THE RED CROSS!

Seventh Annual Roll Call

November 11-29, 1923

"The Best of Luck!"

Cupid's pranks played havoc with the personnel of Department 20 last month, and separated two of Overseer Barnes's prized maidens from his meagre office force.

The first of the two girls to go was Miss Grace Widdowson, who bade us all "Good Bye" the night before the big Field Day. The following week, on Saturday afternoon, in Holy Trinity Church, her fondest dream became a reality and she became the bride of Edward Goulding, of Newark, N. J. After a honeymoon spent up at Old Mashapaug, the happy pair departed for their cozy little home in Newark, where Mr. Goulding is employed. Miss Widdowson, or "Grace" as she was familiarly known, spent nearly ten years with "us folks" and knew the game from A to Z. To express it mildly, we sure miss her and so does the whole Hamilton Club where she served as our secretary. The girls' bowling league is going to miss her too; she loved the sport and her enthusiasm and active interest in bowling activities was of valuable assistance to the league.



Miss Widdowson

Sarah Justice, or "Sallie," as every one called her, was the central figure in the second Cupid entanglement that upset Department 20 last month. On Friday night, August 17, she, too (like Grace who preceded her two weeks before), kissed us all a fond farewell. The following afternoon she became Mrs. Phillip Brown, made so by the Rev. Mr. Todd, at a pretty home wedding up on the Fisk Hill road. Sallie possessed a romantic and lovable disposition and endeared herself to all her associates. As a cheerful Hamilton worker she took an active interest in the affairs of the Club, especially in Red Cross work, where her services were freely given whenever needed. She was endowed with rare dramatic talent and was a public reader of note. A visit to the Southern home of her future husband preceded her sudden leave-taking with us, and there she was persuaded to accept his urgent appeal to "Carry me back to Old Virginny," where she now is happy and contented. To her many old Hamilton pals she wishes to be remembered.

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By and for the Employees of the Hamilton Woolen Co.

Southbridge, Mass.

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Fiskdale

The Fiskdale addition to our Yarn Production Department is now very nearly ready to start production. The machinery has all been received and erection is nearly completed. All other arrangements have been made so that with the final testing of the fifteen new spinning frames and complete set of drawing, including four 88 spindle cone rovers, the wool will be started through.

The plant will employ about 30 persons, and Mr. Geo. Laughlin, who previously was employed in the Twisting and Winding department at Southbridge, will be overseer under Mr. Cornock, who is overseer of all yarn production. The plant has been greatly altered under the direction of the Engineering Department and will be operated under modern conditions. An electric generator has been coupled to the water wheel which will make electricity to operate the plant. The boilers for heating purposes will be equipped to operate on the most efficient and economical basis, and many other installations have been made to promote safety and efficiency. The manufacturing floor has been painted and wooden posts have been replaced with steel. The flooring has mostly been replaced; storage bins have been erected; heating pipes renewed, etc., thus making the plant modern, efficient and a good place in which to work.

The care of the boiler room and also the water wheels and generator at the Fiskdale branch will be entrusted to Michael Horrigan of the Power House, under the supervision of Mr. Hanks, chief power engineer. Mr. Horrigan has been head fireman at the main power house for some time. At the Fiskdale plant he will have the entire care of the boiler room, as there is only one boiler which is used for heating and requires but one man. In addition he will have the water wheels to operate, and the care of the generator and switchboard.

Departments 5 and 6

Miss Antonette Proulx, of Department 5, left the department to be married October 8 to Mr. Desplaines. All her friends wish her the best of luck. After their honeymoon trip, to be spent in Washington, Baltimore, and Philadelphia, they will live in their newly furnished home on Crane Street.

The Misses Albina Peloquin and Laurenda Peloquin, of Department 5, were in Providence recently on business.

Those who attended the Eastern States' Exposition in September from Department 5 were the Misses Albina Peloquin, Laurenda Peloquin, Grace Templeman, Mrs. Eva Ryan, Mrs. N. Hufault, and Mr. John Brennan.

Miss Lena Bates has been confined to her home these past weeks because of illness.

Mr. John Grudgeon, for many years a weaver, died at his home on Mill Street after a long illness. Mr. Grudgeon was a popular workman and his death has left many sorrowing friends in the Weaving Department.

John L. B., Mr. Girard's fine little bay stallion, was defeated in the 2.24 pace at the Sturbridge Fair.

Mr. Ovila Proulx was out a day with stomach trouble.

Cecile Aucoin and Sarah Pickles have accepted positions as weavers.

Mrs. Emma Lemire, weaver in this Department, was married September 17 to Mr. Fred Lavalley of this town. Mrs. Lemire's friends from this department wish them the best of luck in their new venture.

"A Little Paris!"

Whoever has not seen Venice, knows not what is fair!

Whoever has not seen Southbridge is ignorant of what is charming!

All is pleasant in that graceful little town; I have visited several in New England; none looked so pretty to me.

The streets are wide, well kept in repair, adorned with secular verdant trees, churches, monuments that honor clergy and municipality; factories of optical instruments and the immense manufacturer, The Hamilton Woolen Co., make Southbridge an incomparable industrial centre.

Surely some other cities can be as pretty, but none is more coquettish and tempting.

See that large meadow, called "Hamilton Field"? That is the rendezvous of sportive youth; every day it is filled with numerous athletes and their admirers. The people who see these champions can imagine themselves to be in antique Greece.

A fact that is obvious in Southbridge is that you can believe yourself in France.

In fact, everywhere you go, you hear the people talking Moliere's language (a little broken sometimes, we must confess it, but yet it is French idiom). You can believe you are in Normandy or Brittany.

But what has amazed me especially in Southbridge and the vicinity of that superb little town, is the beauty of the women! Please do not smile; I do not joke! Certainly there are exceptions here—in order to confirm principles; but it is certain that the pretty women abound here; they are legion.

And Southbridge is also a little "Paris" for feminine elegance!

J. B. DE TAILLAC.

Main Office

Miss Agnella Gareau, who has been out sick for a few weeks, is reported as much improved.

Mrs. Arthur Miller is a newcomer in the office, filling Miss Gareau's position while she is out.

Among those from the office that took in the Eastern States' Exposition were, Miss Agnes Prendergast, Miss Olga Page, Miss Edna Small, Mr. Wm. Loring, Mr. Chas. Johnson, Mr. Walter Kreimendahl and Mr. Gus Peterson.

Mr. Harry Widdowson and wife, and Frank H. Darling and wife, took an auto trip to Newark, N. J., to visit Mr. Widdowson's daughter, who was recently married to Edward Goulding. They will also visit Mrs. James Purcell of Passaic, sister of Mrs. Darling, who was recently married, and will take in the sights in New York. Mr. Carl Joy will drive.

Mr. Frank E. Randall, paymaster for over 40 years, who has been out sick for three months, is reported as much improved, which news is good news to all Hamilton workers.

New Fire Pump

There has been installed in the Lower Mill boiler a new fire pump which will pump 1,000 gallons of water per minute. This replaces an older pump of much less capacity, and will insure, in case of fire, sufficient water streams at high enough pressure to adequately protect all the buildings in the Lower Mill group. It is a steam driven horizontal plunger pump of the latest design and is approved by the Fire Underwriters.

"Yo Ho, and a Bottle of—Guinea Chicken!"



The half-seared, but wholly determined gentleman at the wheel of the pirate ship, is none other than the treasurer of our Credit Union. On his face is the expression that he reserves for emergencies like ramming a rival rum-runner, or jumping his Reo over a stone wall.

Incidentally, Mr. Wilcock received a wild telephone call from his grand-nephew last Sunday night, saying that an eagle had flown through the wire screening around the piazza and was sitting under a chair. J. H. immediately in-

stituted a search and discovered it was no eagle but a partridge.

All right, so far. Now here's the mystery: J. H. says that he immediately looked the bird over, discovered it was only slightly cut, and let it go. Monday noon Bert Ryan asked him if he were going to the Manufacturers' Association lunch, and with a look of mingled superiority, anticipation, and benevolence, J. H. answered, "I should say not! I am going to have roast guinea chicken for my dinner!"—That's all.

The Central Mills



An event in the history of Southbridge which took place in the past month was the purchase of the Central Mills Co., Inc., by this Company. The deal was negotiated by Mr. Arthur E. Mason, treasurer of our Company and was announced by Agent E. Benj. Armstrong on September 21, 1923. The Central Mills situated on Central Street in this town were founded in 1837 by Ebenezer Ammidown, and have since that time manufactured cotton goods of various kinds. Between the years 1900 and 1905, the treasurer and principal owner of these mills was our present Congressman, Mr. Calvin D. Paige. Mr. Paige was succeeded by his son Mr. John E. Paige, who

was treasurer and principal owner at the time of the purchase by the Hamilton Woolen Co. For a time previous to 1900, the mills were operated by Chester A. Dresser.

The Central Mills, which employ about 200 hands, will, according to the announcement made by Mr. Armstrong, continue for the present as it has been. The personnel will remain unchanged, and, as in the past, Mr. J. Frank Morrissey will be factory manager. It is possible that in the future changes will be made which will suit the production of this mill to the cotton yarn requirements of the Hamilton Woolen Co.

Improvement at Belt Shop

Among the many other improvements which are continually being added to our plant is the installation of a dust removal system at the belt shop. In repairing and recovering the leather covered spinning and drawing rolls, a large amount of leather dust is thrown off from the lathes when the rolls are sand-papered. This leather dust heretofore has flown all over the room causing everything to be perpetually covered with leather dust. In the future, due to the installation of an air suction system, which draws all the dust from the lathes into a separator where the dust is removed from the air, there will be smiling faces and clean benches in the belt shop.

Twisting and Winding

Mr. Albert W. Drake of Providence is now overseer of No. 3 spinning room, succeeding Mr. Hugh O'Donnell who has been promoted to the position of overseer of Department 4, twisting and winding.

Mr. Geo. Laughlin, who has for the past 3 years been overseer of Department 4, twisting and winding, has been promoted to the position of overseer of Department 3K, drawing and spinning, at Fiskdale.

Owing to the absence of Mr. Ravenelle, due to illness, No. 5 spinning room has been placed in charge of Mr. Richard L. Cooper who comes from the Farr Alpaca Co. of Holyoke.

An interesting transaction to all Globe Village folks is the recent transfer of the proprietorship of the Globe Pharmacy from The Mason Drug Co. to Mr. Ladislav Lavalley of Whitinsville, brother to William Lavalley of the Engineering Department. Mr. Lavalley, who has been a pharmacist in Whitinsville, was for a time employed in this store when it was conducted by Mrs. Patton. He has many friends here who will be glad to see him back and who will give him their patronage. Mr. Leo Beaulac, who has been pharmacist in charge for the Mason Drug Company, became very popular with Globe folks while he was here, and will be missed by many. He is now employed by Green the Druggist on Main Street, Worcester.

The Lower Mill seems to be the favorite with the Company for building additions. Before the addition to the wool warehouse is completed, foundations have been started for an addition to the scouring and wool sorting building. This addition will be a brick building, 56' long and 76' wide, on the east end of the present building. The first floor will serve as an addition to the scouring room and will make room for the addition of two new wool dryers. These dryers will be placed in line with the present dryers, and the wool will pass directly from the old dryers into the new, and in this way the wool may be passed through and dried very rapidly. Another improvement in the scouring room will be the replacing of some of the old scouring bowls with new ones. The addition to the second and third floors for the present will serve as extensions of the present rooms.

Gladu at the Bat

*This isn't a knock, but it is too good not to print,—
A knock-out, as it were!*

On Hamilton field, Globe Village, one bright September day, The Hamilton team was battling with the W. A. A. Each team had won two contests and the fifth game would decide Which of the aggregations should be the Spectown's pride. The fans were out in numbers; they came from both the shops; The grandstand and the bleachers were filled right to their tops. Colucci, on the rubber, set an Alexander pace, With Pleau right up behind him, the Wellsworth pitching ace; The contest was a corker and, when eight frames were done, The wool-workers were leading by the score of four to one. But Wellsworth was undaunted, they would not be denied, And vowed, in the last chapter that the contest should be tied. So, when two men had perished, with a brace of lusty whacks, They set the fans to thinking by choking all the sacks. The stands sent up a murmur, as when, on forest trees, The leaves of autumn rustle in the crisp October breeze. The fans were growing restless and the hour was getting late, When Gladu, mighty Gladu, strode boldly toward the plate. There was ease in Charlie's manner as he stepped into his place; There was confidence and daring in the smile on Charlie's face; No look of nervousness o'er spread his countenance benign, As, with his trusty willow, he drew his usual line. He sized up Steve Colucci with a look of confidence, Then gazed away and measured the distance to the fence; For a hit to the far corner meant three runs would cross the plate, And a lusty home run wallop would spell the Hamilton fate; If he could drive the horsehide o'er that barricade of wire, He'd sure get in the limelight, which was his sole desire. Colucci, on the rubber, stood toying with the ball, He wasn't even nervous, didn't seem to care at all. His strong right arm shot skyward—the ball came whistling by— "Strike one," called out the umpire; Charlie never winked an eye; "Strike him out," somebody shouted; "Can't be done," another cried, While the murmur swelled to tumult like a swift, incoming tide; Again Colucci raised his arm, again the sphere he threw, And Charlie looked disgusted as the umpire called, "Strike two." "Kill the next one," sang the coacher with encouragement and cheer, But Charlie wasn't listening or he didn't want to hear. Colucci hurled the pellet straight across the plate once more, But Charlie was in dreamland and the baseball game was o'er.

There was joy in old Globe Village, with many a gleeful shout, But the Wellsworth camp was silent—mighty Gladu had struck out.

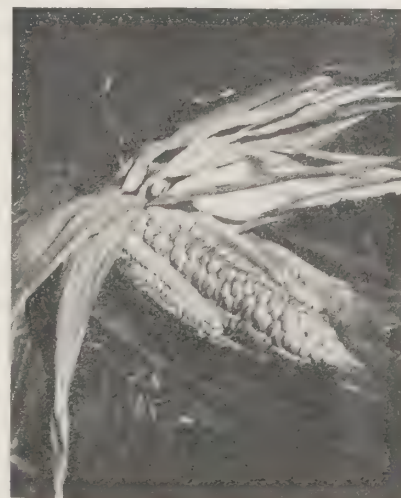
Now, you all have heard how Casey, of mighty batting fame, Three times smote the summer breezes and cost his team the game, But, on Old War-horse Gladu, Casey had a little bit, For, at least, he swung the willow, and, at least, he tried to hit.

WILLIAM J. HENRY.

Charles Tacey, of Department 8, is some expert when it comes to riding on the rear seat of a motorcycle. He can fall off the seat with as much ease as one could off the proverbial log. Charlie was out for a ride recently, and while rounding the curve on Central Street at the bridge, he bent his weight a little to one side in helping the driver to pick out the good spots on the road. The result was that Charlie's bulk catapulted off the seat like a swinging pail with the handle gone loose. Only for the fact that there are plenty of houses at Twinehurst Place, he might have picked himself up out of the Quinebaug River.

The Hamilton baseball team was the guest last month of the Crompton and Knowles Loom Works of Worcester. The boys, who, by the way, gave a good account of themselves this summer on the diamond, started early Saturday morning, September 29, for Worcester, in order that they would have ample time to visit the works. After the tour of the factory they were given a dinner in the refectory. The day was rounded out by our boys matching their skill on the diamond with the loom-makers.

"Three In One"



This sweet corn was grown by one from the wool room who is known to many as a grower of flowers and vegetables. He has sold this fall over 3,000 cut blooms of asters, geraniums, and sweet peas, and has another 3,000 to sell.

Don't Trump that Ace!



Left to Right—Eugene Lusignan, Clement Lusignan, Paul Potvin, Henry Lusignan, Adolph Lusignan, Paul Duquette

The picture above recalls the old days when the camera was first becoming popular, and the table and chairs were moved outside into the sunlight to take a picture. It will also recall the good old derby days. Gene Lusignan, one of our weave room section overseers, was the only man to sport a fedora. Henry must be leading off with an ace.

Master Key System Completed

Mr. Kenneth Crossman, who has charge of maintaining the locks used on all the doors in the plant, has recently completed rearranging the system. All our locks are on a master key system, which means that every lock in the mill can be opened with one master key, although each lock has a separate key which will not unlock any other lock. There are also sub-master keys which will not unlock every lock in the mill, but which will unlock every lock in a certain group of locks, although each one of these locks has its separate key. For instance, there is the gate group, the sub-master key for which will unlock the lock on every gate in the mill although it will not unlock any other locks. It is this system of grouping which has been rearranged so that the properly authorized persons may have keys which will unlock everything within their jurisdiction, and which at the same time will not unlock anything else.

The Flowers that Bloom in the Fall

Henry Arnold, generator tender at the Cotton Mill generator room, is making a brave attempt to keep flowers blooming outside until the snow flies. He has his little garden in the mill yard near the cotton mill covered with a burlap awning to keep off the frost, and at the time of this writing, the flowers which peep out from beneath are certainly beautiful.

The New Radio

The Company has purchased for the benefit of its employees a radio receiving set of the latest and best type. It is a Grebe set, equipped with a Westinghouse loud speaker, and will be operated and cared for by the Hamilton Club in whose charge the Company has placed it. President William Arnold, who is a radio expert, has the set in charge at present and will instruct several operators in its use, so that the Club will have an experienced operator available whenever the set is wanted. The recreation rooms will be the receiving station, and arrangements will be made to receive the news and concerts there whenever there is anything going on which will interest Club members. Radio concerts will be received on regular nights if enough interest is shown.

It's a Dry Country

The Company has experienced, this fall, the most serious shortage of water for water power which it has undergone for a great many years. For several weeks the water wheels were operated for only one half the day, the entire electrical load being generated in the afternoon by steam turbines.

It Beats Daylight Saving!

Dick Charlton, assistant overseer in the dry can room under Mr. Hager, is once again happy. Two sets of dry cans were sent away to be repaired and for a month the can room was operated on long hours to make up for the two sets of cans which were out. They are now back and are operating more satisfactorily than ever. The can room seldom works overtime, and peace and quiet are restored.

Elzear Ravenelle, foreman of No. 5 spinning room, has been removed to Memorial Hospital, Worcester, where he has undergone an operation. He is progressing as well as can be expected.

Herbert Peters has now regained his natural expression. The strained look on his face all summer was because he wanted something he didn't have. Now he's got it. He ransacked all the pennies out of his little boy's money box and bought Dick Yate's Essex.

Stuart Tully of No. 3 spinning room has joined the evening class, taking the course in Worsted Spinning.

Angelo Masi motored to South Barre, Mass., recently with his new Ford.

Newcomers in No. 2 spinning room are Miss Yvette Mongeau, Hazel Hays, Alice Plante, and Osias Ledoux.

Mrs. Regina Verboncoeur attended the 50th golden anniversary of her parents' wedding on Saturday, September 29.

Mr. Fred Lavallee, of Department 2, has taken matrimonial vows for the second time. He was married to Mrs. A. Lemire on Monday, September 17, 1923.

Among those who attended the Eastern States' Exposition in Springfield were: Miss Edna Small, Agnes Prendergast, Olga Page, Alberta Poulin, Agnella Gareau, Mr. Loring, Mr. F. Bourrassa, Mr. W. J. Grant, Mr. G. Peterson, Mr. W. Kreman-dahl, Mr. Badger, and Mr. E. Guilbault.

Steve Colucci has been transferred to the big Mill and is now working for Mr. Cornock.

The six new spinning frames recently erected at Department 3F are now running, making a total of 3,600 spindles in the department.

Wm. Gill, of Department 2, recently moved from Main Street, and is now living at 18 High Street.

Herman Farquhar, Herbert Peters, Wm. Gill, Albert Masi, and A. Girard are attending evening Textile School.

Ed Galanek, of No. 4 spinning room, has discovered a gold mine in Charlton. Ed has quite a few nuggets under lock and key. He works his mine nights, and comes to the Mill in the day time. Ed is certainly excited about his new discovery.

Miss Emely Goudreau has been out sick for the past few weeks. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Racine, and her sister, Miss A. Boucher, both of the twisting room, were out during the month to attend the funeral of their cousin, in Gardner.

Mary Czwinia was out to attend the funeral of her brother of this town.

Edith Covall, of the Riverside, in Worcester, is now working in the twisting room.

Blanche Kopee was out a day during the month to attend the wedding of her brother.

Grace Chadwick and Lillian Ouelette returned to work in the twisting room after a week's illness.

Among our twisters who are back with us are: Maria L'Heureux, Florence Grimes, J. Semeone, S. Migala, E. Pope, and R. Sandoll.

Rose Tallis, A. Desrosiers, V. Bouchard, L. Cico, M. Devaudreuil are new help in the twisting room.

G. Donais, D. Chouinard, J. Simpson, C. Daniels, E. Laplant, M. Poirier are all back working in the winding room.

Frank Zoacs enjoyed the week-end of September 15 in Ware.

Baseball

Batting and Fielding Averages, and Records of Hamilton Woolen Baseball Players

BATTING AVERAGES

Names	gp	ab	h	Ave.
S. Colucci	17	72	37	.514
W. Vreeland	14	53	19	.358
R. Duclos	17	64	22	.344
G. Lavallee	12	41	13	.317
Cy. Campbell	5	17	5	.294
J. Brown	12	41	12	.292
A. Barry	16	63	18	.284
Donais	16	61	17	.278
T. Brennan	13	36	10	.278
Houle	6	23	6	.261
McKinstry	5	13	3	.231
Greenwood	13	50	10	.200
E. Paul	2	8	1	.125

FIELDING AVERAGES

Names	po	a	e	Ave.
E. Paul	22	3	0	1.000
McKinstry	10	14	1	.960
J. Brown	50	8	3	.951
G. Lavallee	42	3	3	.937
T. Brennan	88	8	7	.932
Greenwood	22	1	2	.920
S. Colucci	30	37	7	.905
A. Barry	32	11	5	.898
Donais	33	11	5	.896
R. Duclos	32	37	8	.896
W. Vreeland	13	22	5	.875
Houle	7	9	4	.800
McKinstry	1	1	3	.400

HOME-RUN GETTERS

S. Colucci	5	G. Lavallee	1
Donais	1		

THREE-BASE HITS

S. Colucci	5	McKinstry	1
R. Duclos	3	T. Brennan	1
W. Vreeland	3		

TWO-BASE HITS

A. Barry	9	W. Vreeland	3
S. Colucci	8	Brennan	2
R. Duclos	6	Houle	1
J. Brown	4	Cy. Campbell	1
G. Lavallee	3		

RUN GETTERS

A. Barry	24	Donais	7
S. Colucci	23	J. Brown	5
R. Duclos	18	Houle	5
Greenwood	14	Cy. Campbell	4
T. Brennan	10	McKinstry	4
W. Vreeland	9	E. Paul	2
G. Lavallee	8		

STOLEN BASES

Greenwood	5	G. Lavallee	2
A. Barry	5	W. Vreeland	2
S. Colucci	4	J. Brown	1
R. Duclos	3	McKinstry	1
T. Brennan	3	Cy. Campbell	1
Donais	2		

SACRIFICE HITS

A. Barry	4	Donais	1
T. Brennan	3	J. Brown	1
W. Vreeland	2	R. Duclos	1
S. Colucci	2	Cy. Campbell	1

The captain of this year's team, Steve Colucci, has ushered the team through one of its most successful seasons for several years. Besides being a very popular captain, Steve has led the way in the batting and fielding averages, having to his credit five home runs, five three-base hits, eight two-base hits, and nineteen singles. Both the players and the baseball fans are mighty glad that we had Steve with us this year.

Soccer

A. O., 5; H. W. Co., 1

The Hamilton soccer football team took itself with full confidence—in fact, too much—to Wellsworth Field, September 22, to play its old rival, the Wellsworths, in the opening game of the season. The spec makers won and won, much to the surprise of the Hamilton players and rooters. The Hamiltons have no alibi to offer, but admit that the better team won and deserved to win, because they played a superior brand of football.

The Hamilton boys played ragged football that day, and their playing in such manner was a puzzle to the fans who predicted big doings for the booters this year. In practice they had shown promise of being the fastest team ever to represent the Hamilton, but the opposite was the fastest on September 22.

Rice, Fletcher, and Egan helped more than anyone else to put the Wellsworth in the running.

The score:

WELLSWORTH—5	HAMILTON—1
Rice, g.	g., Connors
Thomas, rb.	rb., R. Yates
Egan, lb.	lb., Gregory
Coderre, lhb.	rhb., Farquhar
Young, Ackroyd, chb.	chb., Buckley
J. Brance, rhb.	lhb., Crossman, Feiler
Haines, orf.	orf., Campbell
Reed, irf.	irf., Berthiaume, W. Yates
Fletcher, cf.	cf., Aikenhead
Young, E. Brance, ilf.	ilf., Whiteoak
Ferrara, Tansey, olf.	olf., Fallon

Goals: Fletcher 3, Reed, Haines, Whiteoak. Referee: Groover of Putnam. Linesmen: Gamache of Wellsworth, and Kershaw of Hamilton. Time: 45-minute halves.

NORTON, 1; H. W. Co., 2

The Hamiltons opened their home season on Hamilton Field, Saturday afternoon, September 29, in a blaze of glory by defeating the strong Norton team of Worcester 2 to 1. Our team counted in the first five minutes of play when Aikenhead shot in a pretty one past Pearson. Norton evened matters up in short order, when Jenkins tallied.

The Hamiltons soon forged ahead when Captain Campbell put his team in the lead by a red hot counter on a pass from Sherry, our new outside left. This finished the scoring which happened in the first thirty minutes of play. The rest of the game was a nip and tuck struggle on Norton's part to tie the score, and on the Hamilton's part to hold their lead.

Our boys showed a wonderful rejuvenation over the game they put up the previous Saturday, when they suffered the most humiliating beating ever administered by our rivals, the A. O. Co. That defeat didn't hurt the team a bit; in fact, it served as the best possible substitute for any advertised tonic they could take that would guarantee to produce "pep."

The whole team played well, and to give credit to any one individual for the victory, would be detracting from the excellent exhibition of team work. Of course, if one were to single out the good playing at particular and trying circumstances, the palm would have to go to Arthur Whiteoak at fullback, Connors at goal, Feiler at centre half, and Sherry whose

fine centering of the ball resulted in the two scores and victory.

The score:

HAMILTON—2	NORTON—1
Connors, g.	g., Pearson
A. Whiteoak, rb.	rb., Johnson
Gregory, lb.	lb., A. Forsberg
Crossman, Aikenhead, rhb.	chb., Lundberg
Feiler, chb.	lhb., W. Amberg
Farquhar, lhb.	or., Snow
Campbell, orf.	irf., Lenberg
Aikenhead, irf.	cf., Swenson
Wade, cf.	inf., Jenkins
R. Yates, inf.	olf., Hundz
Sherry, Fallon, olf.	rhb., H. Forsberg

Whip-Poor-Will!



The bird shown here is either a night-hawk or a whip-poor-will. The picture was taken near Mr. Shepard's farm in Sturbridge, where for years whip-poor-wills have congregated in the summer and sent forth their mournful cries as soon as darkness settled down, so that the odds would seem to be against it being a night-hawk.

We shall be very glad to reproduce any bird or animal pictures our readers will send in.

Department 9

Miss Susie Flood, of Department 9 was a week-end visitor in Webster.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Massman are receiving congratulations on the birth of a baby boy. Mrs. Massman was formerly Evelyn Proulx.

J. Dumas, N. Brennan, S. Flood, L. Herber, Lottie and Cecelia Murphy went to the Brockton Fair. Each one had a string attached to a whistle, so in case they wandered too far in the big city they would be able to find each other.

Ed. Splaine spent a few days in Woonsocket, R. I., last month.

Mrs. Ora Leduc has resigned her position in Department 9 and gone back to house-keeping.

Henry Russell, of Department 9, shear room, took in the Eastern States' Exposition.

Nolia Proulx was a visitor at the Springfield Fair.

The dry spell caused some of our farmers and poultry breeders some trouble this fall. Julius Domian, junior member of the firm of Brogan and Domian, dealers in poultry, had to carry water from his home on West Main Street to Brogan's home, where they have their coops and yard.

Co-Operation

The following is a contribution to the "Hamiltonian" sent in by one of the prominent club officers who evidently would like to see chairmen be better mixers:

"To make a success of any undertaking, it is policy for chairmen of committees to consult with their committee. There have been remarks overheard that some chairmen want to do it all, and this creates a bad feeling amongst the committee who think that they are being slighted or that their ability is not worth much. It is hoped that chairmen will give this their special attention."

Sidewalks are Finished

The Company has just completed the concrete sidewalk on Oliver Street which with the new walk on Hamilton Street, will vastly improve the abutting property. This property, which for a long time has been vacant, was recently offered for sale in house lots, and already has three houses erected on it. There are a few lots still remaining unsold about which information may be had by calling at the Company's office on Mill Street.

Department 1

Avard Darby, who has been working in Department 1 during the summer months, has resumed his studies at the Lowell Textile School.

Mr. Richard Yates, overseer in Department 1, has sold his Essex touring car to Herbert Peters, and has invested in a new Hudson coach.

William Kermack is busy getting the dope on how to make a Chevrolet behave while in motion. Bill says he'd rather be a linesman any day than an expert on driving a car.

John Lapenta expects to be back to work as soon as his health is improved.

Robert Kershaw, Sr., was out sick with a bad cold for a few days, but is at work again. We think "Bob" must have acquired that cold sitting on the rock that time he went fishing and it took his friends so long to get the raft to replace the leaky boat.

Joseph McNally entertained as his guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Phalon of Windsor, Conn., over the week-end of September 22. Mrs. Phalon is a sister of Mr. McNally, and Mr. Phalon is a prominent tobacco grower in Windsor.

Rako Theodora went to Manchester, N. H., recently to attend the wedding of his sister who resides there. "Rosie," as the boys call him, is thinking very seriously of getting married himself but cannot decide on the girl as he says "they all look good to him."

The Card Room Bowling Team of the Top Mill are fast getting into shape so as to get a good start when the bowling season opens up. The "Yates Twins," as Wilfred Yates and Johnnie Eaves are called (they look so much alike), have been getting into bowling condition for the past month, as they both intend to hit over 80 this season if it takes a leg.

Alfred Berry is looking over the shotguns and expects to blossom out soon as a full-fledged game hunter. Robidoux, of the wool shop, has been trying to sell Berry his muzzle loader, but Berry says he doesn't want one that shoots around corners. We are all living in hopes that we will be invited to a game supper as soon as Berry gets going good.

Lay off the Alibis!

There are some people who try to get away with the weirdest stories imaginable. In fact, although they ordinarily are of the most truthful disposition, if the matter is anything pertaining to their automobile they have no conscience as to how far they digress from the true facts.

Now any terrorized Massachusetts motorist who has taken orders from the dictator, Mr. Frank A. Goodwin, will never believe the story told by one of our number which, in the interest of fair play to the rest of us, calls for the exhibition of the notice card shown above.

This notice was found, which fortunately discredits the story told by one of our auto enthusiasts who claimed that he had been stopped by the watch dogs of the Registrar of Motor Vehicles, and that they had allowed him to get away without presenting him with a summary notice to comply with the law for some reason or other, even if it only be to dust off the tail lamp, which was the case in the writer's experience.

We say that fortunately the truth was discovered because we would not deem it just that the servants of the Commonwealth should be discredited, and it should be made to appear that they were not able to find something wrong with any common citizen's interpretation of the law. That they easily can, is proven by the instance which just recently occurred on Hamilton Street, when the automobile inspector stopped an automobile and stepping out in front a few feet announced, without hesitation, that the headlights were out of adjustment, and promptly presented the driver with an order to have the trouble remedied at once. Since that time the owner has been unable to find anyone who can interpret the law in such a way as to prove his lights out of focus.

DATE 9-12-23
 REG. NO. 46599

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts

NOTICE

The equipment on this motor vehicle is illegal for the Reason Checked.

1. NO APPROVED HEADLAMP DEVICE.
2. HEADLAMP REFLECTOR DEFECTIVE.
3. IMPROPER HEADLAMP ADJUSTMENT. ☒
4. NO APPROVED REAR LAMP.
5. DEFECTIVE APPROVED REAR LAMP.
6. NUMBER PLATE OBSTRUCTED.

7. REMEDY THIS DEFECT AT ONCE

Frank A. Goodwin
Registrar of Motor Vehicles.

Now as most of us have been caught and have received our yellow cards, we deem it only fair that everyone so caught should say so in order that we may not be led to believe that they live in a rarer atmosphere than we, or wear the purple robes of authority bestowed by the will of the majority. We mention no names but the registration number shown on the notice card is frequently seen in the Mill vicinity.

Cleanliness is next to —

The printing office in Department 20 has been equipped with a hand lavatory of their own, because it is necessary for printers to wash their hands often due to the fact that they must first handle ink and then white paper.

The Southbridge Expeditionary Force



Truthful James

The Sheik

Ananias

The Game-cock

Two weeks in the wild backwoods of New Brunswick, Canada, is our idea of a wonderful hunting trip, and it is from such an experience that we are at present welcoming back three of our fellow employees and also William Edson who was with them. They are, as shown in the picture from left to right: James Christenson,

schmidt in Mr. Scharschmidt's Buick. They drove almost continually for two days and nights in order that they should reach their destination as soon as possible. The automobiles were left at the point where roads ceased to be roads, and the hunters packed them in the log cabin far in the woods which had been rented from an old trapper by Jack Martin who had been in that part of the country before. What transpired during their two weeks' stay far away from civilization is now being told little by little, whenever you can corner one of them and get him talking.



One of
the
Trophies

Engineering Department; William Edson; John O. Martin, Main office; and Paul Scharschmidt, dyehouse. They left here on September 14, in two automobiles which were loaded down with paraphernalia, Martin and Edson riding in Edson's Hupmobile and Christenson and Schar-



A
Nine-pound
Salmon
Caught, not
Bought



Paul and Little Boy Blue went Fly-Fishing

Mr. Wilfred Berthiam, loomfixer, was a member of the American checker team which participated in the international checker tournament held in Canada recently. The American team won by 2 points after a week of match play. The American team brought back with them, for winning the most points, a huge silver loving cup which is on display in the Cercle Canadien Club Rooms.

The Engineering Department boasts of three students in the evening classes at Northeastern University in the Y. M. C. A. building in Worcester. They make the trip to Worcester two or three nights a week. James Christenson is taking a course in Physics; Raymond Plimpton is studying Strength of Materials; and John R. Kenfield is taking a course in Automobile Mechanics.

Hamilton Club

Hamilton Club activities for the winter season are now under way, the first meeting being held October 9. There will be, according to President Arnold, moving pictures about twice a month, and the pictures will be strictly high grade. There will be radio concerts frequently and special events will be received by radio at the recreation room whenever there is sufficient interest shown.

A banquet to the Hamilton Club baseball players is being planned by the Hamilton Club baseball fans and probably will be held before long.

Negotiations are being conducted with several of the prominent barber shops in town, with a view to obtaining a suitable cup to offer as a prize to the winner of the daily checker matches, at noon time, between Kenfield and Plimpton of the engineering office. The winner of the most games is to keep the cup for the following week. The committee in charge are trying to get a fine porcelain cup, upon which, in gold letters, will be inscribed "Champion of Sturbridge."

Mr. H. O. Jackson, plant engineer, has returned from his vacation spent in the mountains of New Hampshire. He was accompanied by Mrs. Jackson and their son Robert.

Basketball?

There is strong talk going the rounds for Hamilton to be represented on the chalked court this season. A good team could be whipped together, and could be banked upon to give an account of itself with other teams thereabout. There is much likely looking timber in the Mill. Cy Campbell, our reliable second sacker on the ball team, has had considerable experience in tossing baskets. He played four years with the fast Worcester Tech five and with Berry, who showed here last winter, made an unbeatable combination of point getters. Then there is our "Steve" Colucci, who entertained us this summer with his stellar pitching and home-run swatting. Steve played the game some, and as he is adept at anything athletic, he could be relied upon to prove a very valuable man on the team. For the rest of the team, there is material aplenty. The work on the courts, in the past, of Duclos, Gregoire, Cy Young, Desautels, Bonin, and others that we can't just think of now, was always impressive. These boys should give their best to put Hamilton on the map in basketball. We omitted to include Joe Brown in the list of possibles for the basketball team. We are of the opinion, however, that we must exclude him, because the game was unheard of when Joe was a boy. If they played it then, it is a sure bet Joe would be playing it now and playing it with the best of 'em.

Our Exhibit at the Sturbridge Fair



This Company had a display at the Sturbridge Fair, September 13, 14 and 15, which was one of the features of great interest to the crowds of Worcester County folks who visited the Exhibition Hall. This display of the goods which we manufacture was made more interesting by an arrangement of pieces of materials in each step in the process of manufacture, showing the wool in the fleece and in each stage of its development into cloth. The samples of cloth were draped and arranged in sequence of shades

so as to make the general effect of the booth a beautiful mass of colors. Of great interest to Hamilton workers also was the display of samples of new fabrics which have not as yet been largely manufactured, and therefore have come to the attention of only a few of us. The arrangements for the booth were made by Mr. John O. Martin and Mr. John Rowley. Mr. Geo. Watson assisted in arrangement of colors and fabrics, and Mr. Stanley Harwood also assisted.

Embroidery

FOR SALE—Mrs. Eugene Pelletier has for sale all kinds of embroidery, fancy work, and stamped goods. Anyone desiring any of these articles can purchase same at 198 Main Street.

A new hydrant has been installed at the curb on the south side of River Street, just opposite the addition to the wool warehouse. This hydrant was put in by the Company for fire protection for the new building. It is supplied by an 8-inch pipe from the fire water system in the mill yard.

THE HAMILTONIAN

VOLUME IV

SOUTHBRIDGE, MASS., NOVEMBER, 1923

NUMBER 11

SEVENTH ANNUAL ROLL CALL

— OF THE —

AMERICAN RED CROSS

November 11 to 29, 1923

Water Power Lost

This fall was one of the driest we have seen in several years and resulted in the loss to the Company of considerable power which ordinarily is obtained from the water wheels. Every fall the reservoirs which are controlled by the Hamilton Woolen Company are drawn down to the limit in order that the utmost water power may be used, and that the reservoirs be empty to receive the winter and spring precipitation. In ordinary years the reservoirs, although lowered considerably in the late fall, still have sufficient water in them so that when rains are infrequent, by opening the gates, the river may still be kept running and water power realized until the winter snows and spring rains come to pour more water down on the hills. This year, however, due to the fact that very little water fell this fall, the reservoirs were emptied early and the continued dry spell forced the Company to shut down its water wheels every afternoon for a period of several weeks. The power thus lost had to be made up by burning more coal for steam power at the Power House.

The deforestation of the hills has caused such a condition that when a rain falls it almost immediately runs off the hills into the rivers and ponds and unless used at once for water power is lost. In olden times when large forests grew along the river banks and on the hills, the water was held back in the soil by the roots of the trees and vegetation and was let down into the rivers only gradually, which resulted at all times in an even flow of water in the river which could be utilized. Under the present conditions, water is sometimes running over the dam and to waste, and sometimes is so scarce that even by drawing the ponds not enough is obtained to turn the wheels.

Don't Exceed the Speed Limit, John!

John had just borrowed a nice new Ford, and his best-beloved was out riding with him. He was just the nicest young man that ever was, but needed to be pushed rather than led. They had driven about twenty miles. It was an evening when the chill of fall was in the air—he noticed it, and feared for Marion's comfort.

"Hadn't you better put something around you to keep you warm?" he asked, solicitously.

"Hm!" said Marion, demurely, "Hadn't you?"

Wanted!

Members for the Hamilton Club



The Seventh Annual Roll Call of the American Red Cross will be held this year from Armistice Day to Thanksgiving, November 11 to 29. Your support is asked for Disaster Relief, Work for the Disabled Ex-Service Men, Public Health Nursing, First Aid and Life Saving, the Nutrition Service, and courses in Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick, which are given to women and girls throughout the country.

The Roll Call is not a drive. You are not asked to give; you are asked to pay a dollar for membership in the organization

for the coming year. It is with these dollars that the Red Cross carries on the various activities for which it is chartered by Congress.

Remember, the Red Cross is *your* Red Cross; it works for you, and you are a part of it. You should join every November, just as you register with your party on registration day. And if you believe in the ideal of Service for which the Red Cross stands, if you wish to do your share to help the suffering, to fight preventable disease, you will not fail to join.

Safety Committee Notes

The Safety Committee have in the past month concentrated their attention on elevators, and are now having carried into effect several improvements which will result in placing the elevator equipment at this plant on a level, from a safety standpoint, with the standards which authorities set as being safe.

The first step taken by the Committee to put the elevator situation under examination was to procure one of the best elevator authorities in the country to make a thorough inspection of all our equipment. Mr. A. J. Holm, of the Travelers Insurance Company, assisted by Mr. A. E. Middleton of the same company, on October 5 went over all our elevators, and they have given the Safety Committee a list of recommendations which when carried out will make our elevators as safe as any elevator can be considered safe.

The Committee would like to hear any suggestions or criticisms regarding the use of the new Safety Bulletin Boards and, of course, are always glad to get any suggestions for safety work.

These Birthdays do Happen too Often!

On October 13 the Stores office force was kept quite busy celebrating the "steenth" anniversary of Miss Trouble Cuddihy's birthday. One of the pleasing souvenirs brought in was a beautiful birthday cake presented Masie by her side-partner, Miss Lelia Guptill. This was particularly pleasing to all members of the force as Miss Cuddihy was generous enough to give each and every one a piece. (There were no hurry calls for a doctor, as Miss Guptill expected.)

A merry party met on October 22 at the Chapin Street home of Miss Lelia Guptill of the Stores office force, to help celebrate her twenty-eighth birthday. She was presented with several beautiful gifts. During the evening Mr. William Henry amused the guests with his "harp" selections and funny stories.

Thank You!

Through the HAMILTONIAN I wish to thank my many friends for their good wishes extended to me as I was about to start a new era in life. To my fellow-workers of the upper mill, the soccer team committee and fans I wish to say that I appreciate their gifts very much, indeed and the spirit in which they were given. Once again, everybody—Thank you.

ARTHUR WHITEOAK.

THE HAMILTONIAN

Published Monthly
By and for the Employees of the Hamilton Woolen Co.
Southbridge, Mass.

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FREE TO EMPLOYEES -:- EXTRA COPIES, FIVE CENTS -:- NOVEMBER, 1923



Miss Anna Sinkench was presented a beautiful mahogany floor lamp in honor of her marriage to Mr. Mitchell, by her many friends who wish her the best of luck. After the presentation a mock marriage was staged. The ceremony was performed by Frances Hipp, minister. Mae Donahue was the groom; Anna



The Happy Pair

Sinkench, the bride; and Anna Loconsok, the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Margaret Sullivan, Anna Binourki and Abbie Leahy. After the ceremony Mary Lattimer entertained with a harmonica; Abbie Leahy gave a violin selection; Mildred Perry gave a dancing exhibition; Julia King played a banjo selection; and Annie Mullin gave a vocal solo, "The End of a Perfect Day."

Mr. Bart Gallagher got real extravagant and bought a parrot. Bart had the parrot two days when the parrot called itself "Polly Gallagher." Those were the only words Bart heard the bird say, for it died the next day.

Motorcycles must be watched. Mr. Bart Driscoll was knocked down by one and suffered severe bruises to the muscles of his arms and legs; outside of the soreness he was unharmed and was able to return to work after a short rest.

George Liberis was not so fortunate. While riding his motorcycle an auto bumped into him, causing a fractured ankle. George was confined to the hospital, but is now convalescing at home.

Mr. Hilton has accepted a position as overseer in our Drawing Department.

Miss Sbatia Mikarick is very busy teaching the girls the art of crocheting and embroidery during the noon hour.

Miss Mary Fenton has added an ivory toilet set to her hope chest. Mary took a chance on the set and won it. Here is hoping Mary will take another chance and win.

Theatre parties are going strong with the girls in the Twisting Department. Mary Fenton, Clara Brown and Sue Dobson will give any information desired regarding the company of players at the Grand Theatre.

Department 8

Department 8 lost a most likeable friend and co-worker last month when John Coughlin died suddenly after being out sick but a few days. The deceased was a very earnest worker and was very well thought of by his many friends. He was a veteran of the Spanish-American war, and his comrades acted as bearers. His wife and his daughter, Mary, who are employed in Department 9, and his son, John, have the sincere sympathy of their hosts of friends.

Patrick Cuddihy, our dog fancier, is the proud possessor of an interesting leaflet on "Irish Setters," by Governor Percival Baxter of the State of Maine. It was sent by the Governor personally with his compliments, and bears his autograph. It makes very interesting reading, having a touch of human sympathy for dumb animals in it. Governor Baxter gained much publicity recently when he ordered the flag on the State House lowered at half mast while his much-beloved Irish setter, "Erie," was being buried.

**All Central Mill
Employees Are Invited to
Join the Hamilton Club**

Central Mills Department



J. Frank Morrissey, our Superintendent, is completely exhausted, a condition caused by personally conducted tours through our mill of the Hamilton Woolen Company officials. At first he worried greatly about the cost of shoe leather, but now it has reached the point where he is worrying about the cost of crutches, also.

All are happy, from the Superintendent to the sweepers, with the new orders we have just received, which mean business. It seems good to hear the humming of the machinery once more when you walk through the mill.

We are glad to welcome Mrs. Florida Lavallee of North Grosvernordale, and Mrs. Augustine Deslauries and Miss Jennette LeClair, both of Southbridge, recently employed in our Spinning Room, also Miss Zeniade Boulanger in the Spooling Department.

"Freddie" Garceau of the Weave Room has been confined to his home because of illness.

Miss Orena Lafleche of the Weave Room recently underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Memorial Hospital of Worcester.



Miss MacMaster is secretary of the Girls' Bowling League, and divisional reporter for the "Hamiltonian" at the Central Mills.

David S. Mitchell, the "ex-gob" of the United States Navy, shows his naval training in the ship-shape way in which he handles the Card Room.

E. N. Fuller, the veteran overseer, has the looms humming again on new orders. While Mr. Fuller has never had training in the Navy, he is well adapted to such work from experience obtained in No. 2 Mill, as the building rocks like a boat when all is busy.

Jesse Llewellyn Stanley, overseer of the Spinning Department, and the Beau Brummel of our plant, attended the Textile Show at Boston, Saturday, November 3. We are wondering if Jesse spent all his time looking at textile machinery.

William Hutchinson, our master mechanic and an old-timer at the soccer game, made his first appearance with the Hamilton team Saturday, October 27. Bill is also there with bicycle riding. If the Hamiltons want to enter a team at the cycle-drome next year, we will warm Bill up for the event.

The Bowling League of the Central Mills Division is again in full swing Wednesday evenings at the Pastime Alleys. This is its fourth year. The teams in the league are as follows: Card Room: Daniel McComiskey, Captain; James John; Victor Bergeron; J. Frank Morrissey; and Eusebe Lavallee. Cloth Room: Amie Carpentier, Captain; Leo J. Champaign; C. Frank Williams; and Leo Mallette. Spinning Room: Andrew Miscook, Captain; George Duquette; Fidelio Cormier; Joseph Leduc and Joseph Goudreault. Weave Room: W. E. Fuller, Captain; Edward McManus; Hamilton Smith; Edmund Laverier; and William Hutchinson. The cup presented to the league by John E. Paige, Treasurer of the Central Mills Company, and now held by the Weave Room, is being bowled for again.

The Central Mills Division also expect to enter a team in the Hamilton Woolen Men's League and one in the Girls' League. This will be the birth of a bowling team for the girls of our plant, and a great deal of interest has been shown among them.

Daniel McComiskey, the Irish-Polack and ex-champion of the Pawtucket City League, has not struck his stride on the Pastime Alleys. "Dan" claims the balls are smaller or the pins are set farther apart than those in Pawtucket.

Spectators are planning to bring periscopes to the next match. Leo J. Champaign seems to obstruct their view when he stands in front of the alley.

Paul Lafleche is back on his old job again in the Weave Room. Watch the pins fly on the Weave Room alley at the next match!

WANTED: Two south-paws to complete a bowling team composed of Bill Fuller, Ham Smith, and Vic Bergeron, our left-handed bowling artists.

Girls' League

TEAM	STANDING AFTER FIRST MATCH		
	WON	LOST	PINFALL
Dept. 9	3	1	1,075
Dept. 2	3	1	1,032
Dept. 7	1	3	1,060
Central Mills	1	3	939

High individual string: Miss B. Smith, 101.

High individual 3 strings: Mrs. W. Dennison, 245.

RUTH MACMASTER, *Secretary*.

The Vocational School



The Drafting Room

The accompanying pictures were taken in the Vocational Rooms in the new High School addition, and show the splendid equipment which the town has placed at the disposal of students in the school.

The Textile Room (the central picture) is used for both day and evening students and is equipped with all the necessary appliances for the teaching of Worsted Yarn Manufacture.

The Drafting Room is equipped with regular drafting tables and is used by both day and evening students, as is the Machine Shop, which is located in the basement of the building and contains modern and up-to-date machine tools.

There has been added to the present evening school work a course in Spinning for those who are interested in the upkeep and operation of spinning frames. It is under the general direction of Mr. Charles Cornock, with Mr. Herbert Peters as instructor. This class meets Monday and Wednesday evenings from 6.30 to 8.30.

The course in Loom-fixing, under the general direction of Mr. Ernest Birdsall, with Mr. Eugene Lusignan as instructor, takes care of those who wish to obtain a knowledge of loom-fixing.



The Textile Room

The course in Worsted Yarn Manufacture given at the school in the evening takes in all processes of worsted yarn manufacture and is open to those men who wish to improve their general knowledge of manufacturing.

These three unit courses provide an opportunity for nearly every mill employee to gain additional training which will help him in his daily work.

The following Hamilton Woolen Company employees are enrolled in these textile courses:—Worsted Yarn Manufacture: John Bates, Louis Brunell, Steven Colucci, Henry Farquhar, Herman Farquhar, Heinrich Feusbel, Albert Masi, Bernard O'Donnell, and Worthing West. Loomfixing: Emile Berthiaume, Israel Bondriault, Thomas Butler, Roland Chouinard, Harry Hall, Fuller Jackson, Joseph Liberae, Joseph Malinouskas, Leo Martin, Joseph Renaud, John Roan, James Simpson, Arthur Taylor, and Roy White. Spinning: Ludger Cloutier, Achille Girard, Raoul Girard, Raoul Greenwood, Philip Lapenta, Elzear Leduc, Ernest Masi, Walter Peters, Germain Tavernier, and Soerat Trehicka.

The work in the Drafting Room, conducted under the supervision of Mr.

From the Wool Room

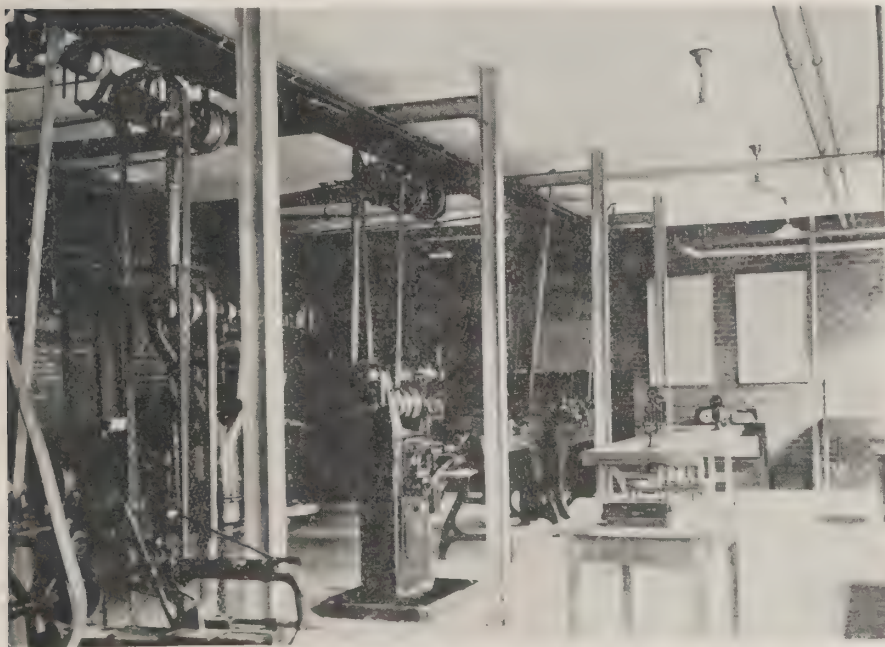
It would be well to note that our venerable and respected overlooker, Sudden Busfield, after taking many and exhaustive lessons in the art of terpsichore from his friend, Bill Escott, is now considered (by himself) worthy to step out on any of our dance halls and reflect credit on himself and his teacher.

Personal lessons given in the detective science! A game in which a great amount of interest is manifested has become very popular in the Wool Room. Each person, by direct or indirect methods (indirect, preferably), endeavors to find out where each and everybody else was over the week-end and just what they were doing. Some are becoming quite proficient, and even date the time correctly.

Bill Benson came into the shop the other day resplendent in a new pair of shoes. "A perfect fit," said Bill. His toes were actually one inch from the end. However, that is not quite as bad as John Rowley, whose shoes were too small. He filled them with water, and he and Dave Estis alternately stood in them for two consecutive days in an attempt to stretch them properly. We learned that the shoes were found later in one of our numerous "throw-rubbish-here" cans.

Perhaps unknowingly we all specialize along some particular line. The greater amount of experience and time devoted, combined with a finer training and intelligence, produces an article of superior quality. The men in our Wool Room having thus intensified on wool sorting are specialists in that line. It is but natural that those who associate with them intimately would be imbued with a like skill in their own individual callings. We refer to those who keep the home. From the house of one of our wool sorters come pies which can more than compete with, and in fact excel the ordinary pie. These may be had in various shades, grades, widths and depths. In the past it has always been the custom to accompany a bite of pie in the process of mastication with a piece of well-ripened Roquefort cheese. Perhaps you have seen a small express wagon loaded with paper bags waiting near the Lower Mill gate; if not, you probably will sometime. You might guess the contents correctly—but then, we will tell you. The bags are filled with doughnuts, and are being delivered (not the "cash and carry" plan). Connoisseurs whose sense of taste has been developed to a higher degree than we ordinary mortals state that their excellence is unsurpassed. Now a thing of exceptional quality need not be advertised; it gains in reputation on its own merits. Then again, as one has fittingly put it, "we do this not as a business proposition, but simply to accommodate." Note: Caution must be exercised by the uninitiated in opening the subject with those most concerned, and advice should be taken and heeded from those who know, as to what methods should be used to enter in upon trade connections.

One of the peculiarities of the Chevrolet is that when weary they want to lie down and rest. This one chose a spot on the Sturbridge road to recuperate (re-tire, as it were), and when it had had its nap the driver pushed it up on its feet again, and it started merrily away on its interrupted trip. No damage, except to the driver's pride.



The Machine Shop

William A. Gunning, Chief Draftsman, American Optical Company, is for the purpose of giving instruction to beginners in mechanical drawing as well as to those who desire further knowledge of this subject along the lines of machine tool design.

The work in the Machine Shop in the basement is under the direction of Mr. Adolph Prahm, Foreman Machinist, American Optical Company, and consists of the various operations necessary to the building of an intricate machine carrying students through the different operations on the lathe, milling machine, drill press, planer, and other machine tools.

There is also a course in Industrial Mathematics intended to help those men whose practical training is sufficient but who desire a further knowledge of mathematics in order to help them in their daily work.

The following Hamilton Woolen Company employees are enrolled in these mechanical courses:—Drafting: John Curboy, Adam Golonic, and Michael Holden. Machine Shop Practice: Adolph Lafleche. Industrial Mathematics: J. T. Sutherland.

SOCCER



Back Row, left to right—Crossman, rhb; W. Aitkenhead, irf; Sherry, of; Connors, goal; Farquhar, lhb; Buckley, chb; Feiler, chb
Center Row—Firth, sub; Gregory, lhb; Gregoire, of; A. Whiteoak, rb
Front Row—Campbell, of; R. Yates, irf; Wade (captain), cf; A. Aitkenhead, ilf; Fallon, of

H. W. 4—Goodyear 0

The Hamilton soccer team went to Goodyear, Conn., on October 6, to play the Goodyear Cotton Mills team and after a fast game defeated the Goodyears by a 4 to 0 score.

The Hamilton was without the services of Campbell and Crossman, who were laid up with injuries, but the boys who replaced them put up a good game.

The Hamiltons made the trip in one of the busses of the Webster and Southbridge jitney line and were well pleased with it.

The Goodyears played a fast, snappy game and made our team work hard in the first half, but we managed to score one goal on a pretty shot by Billy Wade who received a pass from Wilfred Yates, which Billy met on the fly and shot into the net before the Goodyear goaler knew what had happened. Our boys had three or four other chances in the first half but waited too long before they took shots.

In the second half, with the wind and uphill grounds against us, we got going and soon we were given a penalty shot, which Arthur Whiteoak took and scored with. The Hamiltons were now playing like champions and soon had the ball down the field again, where after some clever passing Billy Aitkenhead put in a nice shot for another goal.

The ball now see-sawed up and down the field as the Goodyears were trying hard to score, but our backs were there and booted the ball out of danger most of the time and when they did get through Connors, our goaler, made some good stops and got the ball out every time. We soon got going again, and Billy Wade shot in another goal after some clever passing

by our forwards. In this half we replaced Sherry and Raymond Yates with Fallon and Gregoire, who carried on the good work of their predecessors.

The game ended without further scoring, due mostly to the great defensive work of the Goodyear backs, who put up the game of their lives to halt us.

The line-up was as follows.

HAMILTON		GOODYEARS
Connors	g.	Basilio
Whiteoak	rb.	Leforest
Gregory	lb.	Cooper
Sherry, Aitkenhead	rhb.	Greene
Feiler	chb.	Coulson
Farquhar	lhb.	Sharples
Yates	or.	Correia
W. Aitkenhead	ir.	Townson
Wade	cf.	McFlynn
A. Aitkenhead, Fallon	il.	Goodwin, Fournier
R. Yates, Gregoire	ol.	Vandale

Goals: Wade 2, W. Aitkenhead 1, A. Whiteoak 1. Linesmen: Kershaw, Stone. Referee: Groves. Time: 45-minute halves.

On the trip to Goodyear the players elected Billy Wade captain and Billy Aitkenhead vice-captain, to succeed Alec Campbell and Raymond Yates who had resigned.

The boys were in a happy mood on the trip down, and when they got tired of joking they had singing, led by Connors and Farquhar, so you can imagine what a racket they made. Once in a while they would persuade Tommy Fallon to sing. We managed to know what the song was when Tommy was singing, as the others were still then.

On the return trip we stopped for supper in Putnam where the boys filled up on

the good things in stock, but Connors and Farquhar went off by themselves to eat, as they didn't want to let the reporter for the HAMILTONIAN get a write-up on them. For all we know they are eating yet as, after waiting over an hour for them, we had to go home and leave them in Putnam. We heard afterwards that Farquhar was seen using the telephone in a lunch room, so it must have been something besides supper that made him miss the bus.

On our next trip we intend to take some rope along and tie them up so they can't get lost again. They are too young to be wandering around alone in strange places.

Whitins 4—H. W. 1

The Hamilton soccer team went to Whitinsville on October 13 to play the Whitins Machine Works, and were defeated 4 to 1 in a fast game.

The Whitins are a fast, well-balanced team, but spoiled their otherwise good play by their constant fouling and off-side playing.

All the scoring for Whitins was done in the first twenty minutes of play, as it took the Hamiltons about that amount of time to get going. When they did, they certainly made Whitins hustle to keep us from scoring over one goal.

The first half was only going on about five minutes when Nuttall broke through our defense and scored the best goal of the game. After some fine passing by the Whitins which scored them two more goals, they were given a penalty shot from an accidental "hands" by Sandy Aitkenhead. Connors made a good try to save

the goal but could not hold the shot. The Hamiltons then awoke and repeatedly carried the ball down the field, only to lose it. We finally scored our only goal, which was kicked by Billy Wade. It hit one of their backs and rolled in before the Whitins goaler could get over to save it.

In the second half we were unfortunate enough to miss a number of shots besides a number of good saves which the Whitins' goaler made. In this half Connors also stopped some good shots and was charged repeatedly by Nuttall, who planted his foot upon Connors' chest and shoulders trying to score. We expected every minute to see Nuttall get his just desserts, but Walter was keeping himself well in hand and played his usual good game. This dirty work disgusted even the Whitins fans, who voiced their disapproval in no small manner.

The Hamilton bus came back by way of Worcester where we stopped to have supper; and although we were defeated, we were not downhearted. The "Frog Pond Quartette" gave a number of selections, much to the discomfort of the rest of the passengers. The quartette, by the way, is made up of the following: Connors, Farquhar, Raymond Yates and Bobby Kershaw; and what a noise they can make!

Connors and Farquhar did not get lost this time, as we trailed them to a restaurant near the Park Hotel and stayed with them to see that nothing happened. It is a good thing we did, as there was a pretty blond cashier in the place and we know Farquhar likes blonds. We weren't taking chances!

The line-up of the game was as follows:

HAMILTON		WHITINS
Connors	g.	Wilson
A. Whiteoak, Butler	rb.	McFarland
Gregory	lb.	Holmes
A. Aitkenhead	rhb.	Ashworth
Feiler	chb.	Lightbown
Farquhar	lhb.	Cowburn
Butler, A. Whiteoak or.		Rothwell, Jackson
W. Aitkenhead, Sherry	ir.	Scott
Wade	cf.	Nuttall
Berthiaume, R. Yates	il.	Radcliffe
Gregoire, Fallon	ol.	Jackson, Smith

Goals: Nuttall 3, Radcliffe 1, Wade 1. Linesmen: Kershaw and Blakeley. Referee: Groves. Time: 40-minute halves.

Draper 4—H. W. 2

On October 20 the Hamilton soccer team met the Draper Corporation team on the Hamilton Field and we were defeated by a 4 to 2 score. The score does not indicate the closeness of the game, as Drapers only scored one real goal; the other three were gifts from our players. The two we scored were real ones, and earned by fast work and good shooting. All the goals were scored in the second half. The first two, for Drapers, were scored by Safstrom. His first shot was a good one, but the second hit the post and bounded in. The third goal for Drapers was put in by "Sandy" Aitkenhead of our team, who got a little mixed and put the ball by Connors. The fourth goal for Drapers was scored by Wilson, after Farquhar, of our team, decided he could not wait for Christmas to present gifts and kicked the ball to Wilson who,

Continued on page 7

BOWLING

The Hamilton bowling season is now on, and the biggest season ever is expected. There are already three divisions started, and a third division is being formed, called the National Division, to be held in the Globe Alleys, recently opened by Bernard Mourissey.

The American League Division consists of the following: Department 1, Card Room, 2, 5, 8, 9, 14 and Central Mills. The Girls' Division consists of Departments 2, 7, 9 and Central Mills. The Central Mills Division is a four team league, which is contesting for a separate cup, offered by the former management of the Central Mills. The National League, now being formed, is to include Departments 11, 12, 17, 15, and 16, and will bowl in the Globe Alleys.

The Bowling Committee consists of the following: F. H. Darling, Chairman; George Patnaude, Secretary; American and National Divisions: Frank Williams, Secretary; Central Mills Division: Joe Laughnane, Percy Whiteoak, William Kermack, Louis Gagnon, William Toye, Edwin Collins, Josephine Dumas and Irene Salva.

A banquet will be held at the close of the season, as in former years, and prizes will be awarded by the Hamilton Club.

Rules Governing the Leagues

1. This League shall be known as the Hamilton Bowling League and shall consist of two divisions for the men, namely: The American Division and the National Division. The Hamilton Girls' League will designate the Girls' Division.
2. This League, including all divisions, shall be governed by the Hamilton Bowling Committee, which shall arrange all details in regard to schedule, selection of prizes, and awarding of the same, also the selection of teams to represent the Hamilton Club in all special matches, settle all disputes, maintain individual and team averages, etc.
3. Team membership shall be limited to bona fide employees of the Hamilton Woolen Co. and members of the Hamilton Club in good standing.
4. Any member who has rolled in a match for one team shall not be eligible to roll on any other team during the season, unless authorized by the Bowling Committee.
5. New employees of the Company cannot become members of any team until they have worked for the Company one week and can show their receipt for one week's dues in the Hamilton Club.
6. Each team shall consist of eight members, five regular and three substitutes.
7. The price of bowling will be 45 cents for three strings, each person to pay for their own strings, win or lose.
8. It shall be the duty of each Captain to see that a nickel is turned in to Mr. Parent for each absentee on his team, as this is rebate we get at end of the season for our banquet.
9. This schedule shall extend from Wednesday, Oct. 31, 1923, to March 14, 1923, in the American Division, and from November 7, 1923, to March 26, 1924, in the National Division. The

Hamilton Bowling League, 1923-1924

Pastime Alleys, Wednesdays at 7.45 P. M.

WED., OCT. 31			WED., NOV. 7			WED., NOV. 14			WED., NOV. 21		
DEPT.	DEPT.		DEPT.	DEPT.		DEPT.	DEPT.		DEPT.	DEPT.	
1	vs.	CM†	1	vs.	8	1	vs.	CR	1	vs.	14
CR*	vs.	2	CR	vs.	14	2	vs.	8	CR	vs.	5
5	vs.	8	5	vs.	CM	5	vs.	9	2	vs.	CM
9	vs.	14	2	vs.	9	CM	vs.	14	8	vs.	9

WED., NOV. 28			WED., DEC. 5			WED., DEC. 12		
DEPT.	DEPT.		DEPT.	DEPT.		DEPT.	DEPT.	
1	vs.	2	1	vs.	9	1	vs.	5
CR	vs.	8	CR	vs.	CM	2	vs.	14
5	vs.	14	2	vs.	5	8	vs.	CM
9	vs.	CM	14	vs.	8	CR	vs.	9

*CR means Card Room.
†CM means Central Mills.

Hamilton Girls' Bowling League Schedule

October 31, 1923—March 7, 1924

	DEPT.		DEPT.	ALLEY
OCTOBER 31	9	vs.	7	3-4
	2	vs.	CM	5-6
NOVEMBER 7	9	vs.	CM	3-4
	7	vs.	2	5-6
NOVEMBER 14	9	vs.	2	3-4
	7	vs.	CM	5-6
NOVEMBER 21	9	vs.	7	5-6
	2	vs.	CM	3-4
NOVEMBER 28	9	vs.	CM	5-6
	7	vs.	2	3-4
DECEMBER 5	9	vs.	2	3-4
	7	vs.	CM	5-6
DECEMBER 12	9	vs.	7	5-6
	2	vs.	CM	3-4
DECEMBER 19	9	vs.	CM	3-4
	7	vs.	2	5-6
DECEMBER 26	9	vs.	2	3-4
	7	vs.	CM	5-6
JANUARY 2	9	vs.	7	3-4
	2	vs.	CM	5-6
JANUARY 9	9	vs.	CM	3-4
	7	vs.	2	5-6
JANUARY 16	9	vs.	2	3-4
	7	vs.	CM	5-6
JANUARY 23	9	vs.	7	3-4
	2	vs.	CM	5-6
JANUARY 30	9	vs.	CM	3-4
	7	vs.	2	5-6
FEBRUARY 6	9	vs.	2	5-6
	7	vs.	CM	3-4
FEBRUARY 13	9	vs.	7	3-4
	2	vs.	CM	5-6
FEBRUARY 20	9	vs.	CM	3-4
	2	vs.	2	5-6
FEBRUARY 27	9	vs.	2	5-6
	7	vs.	CM	3-4
MARCH 6	9	vs.	CM	3-4
	7	vs.	2	5-6

BOWLING COMMITTEE.
F. H. DARLING, *Chairman*.
R. MACMASTER, *Secretary*.

Girls' League will run eighteen weeks or six rounds.

10. If necessary to postpone a scheduled game, opposing team must be given at least twenty-four hours' notice. This game must be rolled off the following week or forfeit 4 points. If a night cannot be agreed upon by the Captains, it shall be referred to the Bowling Committee.

11. New members added to a team, caused by members leaving the Company's employ, shall not bowl without consent of the Bowling Committee, which must have twenty-four hours' notice in which to consider.

12. Rolling off one string or three strings will not be allowed. Each member must roll in his turn.

13. All matches are scheduled to start at 7.45 P. M. Fifteen minutes will be allowed for full team to show up. An average of 70 will be allowed each men's team for absentees, and an average of 60 for absentees in girls' team.

14. There shall be a secretary appointed by the chairman of the Bowling Committee, whose duty will be to keep and compile all individual and team averages, handing in averages to the com-

mittee the first of every month, for THE HAMILTONIAN.

15. The Captain of each team is charged with the duty of turning in to the Secretary an accurate score of each match within twenty-four hours after the match has been rolled.

16. The Bowling Committee reserves the right to annul or amend any of these by-laws as it sees fit.

BOWLING COMMITTEE
F. H. DARLING, *Chairman*.

American League

The members of the American League teams are as follows:

Department 1—Geo. Lavallee, C. Lavallee, A. Berry, F. Greenwood, W. Kermack.

Department 2—Armie Girourard, Uldage Lavallee, Albert Cooper, Albert Masi, Snell Ravenelle, A. Maynard.

Department 5—J. Brennan, Al. Cournoyer, Ar. Cournoyer, J. Marchessault, A. Latoy, D. Fairbanks.

Department 14—S. Knowles, J. Moriarity, N. Morrissey, U. Lavallee, T. Brennan, H. Trembley.

Department 8—B. Morrissey, Leo Gauthier, P. Craite, H. Wright, William Bates, G. Prince, G. Paul.

Department 9—A. Latoy, L. Gagnon, J. Marchessault, J. Walsh, W. Paulhus, C. Thibeau, J. Lange.

Card Room—Omer Blanchette, Wilfred Yates, Simeon Cudworth, Ted Marchessault, John Earles, Eugene Gregoire.

Central Mills Division—W. E. Fuller, F. Williams, Paul Lafleche, Leo Champagne, H. K. Smith, E. Lavallee, Daniel McComiskey, S. Cormier.

Central Mills Division—Men

The standing of the teams in the Central Mills Division is as follows:

TEAMS	W.	L.	PINFALL	%
Spinning	7	1	2,465	.875
Cloth	5	3	2,423	.625
Card	3	5	2,367	.375
Weave	1	7	2,363	.125

Individual high single: J. Goudreault, Spinning Room, 108.

Individual high three strings: W. E. Fuller, Weave Room, 309.

Team high single: Card Room, 422.

Team high total: Spinning Room, 1,245.

The individual averages are as follows:

TEAM	%
Fuller	Weave 98.8
Lavallee	Card 93.0
Goudreault	Spinning 89.6
Williams	Cloth 89.0
Leduc	Spinning 88.8
Carpentier	Cloth 88.1
Bergeron	Card 83.8
Duquette	Spinning 82.1
Champagne	Cloth 81.6
Cormier	Spinning 81.5
Smith	Weave 81.5
Mallette	Cloth 80.0
McComiskey	Card 79.8
McManus	Weave 78.8
John	Card 77.8
Miscook	Spinning 75.0
Morrissey	Card 74.8
Hutchinson	Weave 68.0
Lavier	Weave 61.2

FRANK WILLIAMS, *Secretary*.

Join the Hamilton Club!

IT'S YOUR CLUB---

Tell us what you want!

Shall we have a dancing class? - Shall we have a basketry class?

TELL US

Help Support Our Athletics!

Baseball, Soccer, Tennis, Radio,
Moving Pictures

They all cost money - Help us to
carry them on!

Soccer

Continued from page 4

having an open goal, promptly accepted it by scoring. In the meantime we had scored two pretty goals, one by Billy Wade, and the other by Arthur Whiteoak, after some good teamwork. We missed a number of others and also had some good shots stopped by the Drapers goaler.

Butler, our new player, seems to be equally good on any part of the field; he was a tower of strength to us in our back field. Gregory also played a fine game. Walter Feiler and Sandy Aitkenhead both played "a whale of a game" at half back, and the rest of our boys caught the spirit of their mates and played like demons.

Summary of the Draper game:

HAMILTONS		DRAPER CORP.
Connors	g.	Hague
A. Whiteoak, Butler	rb.	E. Tetlow
Gregory	lb.	D. Jack
A. Aitkenhead, Feiler		
	rhb.	Fuller
Butler, Feiler	chb.	Ted Tetlow
Farquhar	lhb.	Young
Campbell, Berthiaume		
	or.	Dion
W. Aitkenhead	ir.	Wilson
Wade	cf.	Nuttall
A. Whiteoak, A. Aitkenhead		
	il.	Safstrom
R. Yates, Fallon	ol.	Hagopain

Goals: For Drapers, Safstrom 2, Wilson 1, A. Aitkenhead 1; for Hamilton, Wade 1, A. Whiteoak 1. Referee: Groves, of Putnam. Linesmen: Canfield and Kershaw. Time: 45-minute halves.

H. W. 2—A. O. 2

The Hamilton soccer team played their old rivals, the Wellsworth A. A., on the Hamilton Field on October 27, and the game resulted in a tie score of 2 to 2.

The Hamiltons were first to score after Billy Wade had missed a penalty kick shortly after the game started. Billy made up for the miss by scoring a nice goal shortly after. The Wellsworths then came to life, and before the first half had ended Reid had scored twice for them with two good shots. In the second half we were on top of the Wellsworth goal most of the time, and Raymond Yates finally got through and scored our second goal.

The fine work of Ackroyd and Thomas, the Wellsworth backs, and Rice's good stops prevented us from getting any more, and saved their team.

The line-up follows:

HAMILTON		WELLSWORTH A. A.
Connors	g.	Rice
Butler	rb.	Thomas
Gregory	lb.	Reis, Cabanna
Hutchinson, A. Aitkenhead		
	rhb.	Branco
Feiler	chb.	Ackroyd
Farquhar	lhb.	Coderre
R. Yates	or.	Feirair, Piessetta
W. Aitkenhead	ir.	Reid
Wade	cf.	Haines
W. Yates	il.	Young
Fallon, Sherry, Berthiaume		
	ol.	Tansey

Goals: Reid 2, Wade 1, R. Yates 1. Referee: Harry Swarbrick of Whitinsville. Linesmen: Kershaw, Hamilton; Rylett, Wellsworth. Time: 45-minute halves.

Mr. and Mrs. Meunier



Miss Leona Marchessault and Raoul Meunier were married in Notre Dame Church on November 29. On the Friday night before her marriage a few of her shop-mates and intimate friends gave her a miscellaneous shower and she received many valuable presents, including linen, cut glass and pyrex.

Department 9

This month the Finishing Room has lost two of its members, and from the looks of the diamond on Evelyn Petit's hand, it won't be very long before there is another one gone.

Aldea Lavallee is another one of our friends to be married. She will be married on November 29 to George Heminway, of Fiskdale, Mass. All her friends in the Finishing Room wish her the best of luck in her new venture.

Miss Annie Ryan, of Department 5, attended a costume party recently.

Miss Odena Farland, Department 5, has left the department to take care of her mother, who is ill.

Misses Albina and Laurenda Peloquin motored to Central Falls recently.

Miss Etta Herber attended a dance in Sturbridge recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Lauge visited in Boston, Sunday.

Miss Irene Mathiew attended her cousin's wedding in Webster recently.

Leon Devandreue, son of Mrs. Eliza Prince of Department 5, was operated on for his tonsils recently.

Louis Gagnon started out last Saturday with the intention of bagging some big game. It didn't require a very large bag to carry all the game he bagged, as he only shot a gray squirrel.

The Top Mill is now working on a 54¼-hour schedule due to an increase in top production asked for by the management.

The new help in Department 1 since the last issue are as follows: Grace Blute, Victoria Quivillion, Vitalim Blanchette, Emeline Vaillancourt, Gertrude Christensen, Edgar Lavallee, Arthur Corriveau.

John Lapenta of the Wool Scouring Room is back to work after his long illness, but is not very strong yet.

Everybody is wondering how Francis, of the Pin Shop, manages to keep such a nice color on his cheeks, and the secret has just leaked out that he packs a small vanity box, of which he takes the best of care. No wonder he makes such a hit with the girls!

Weave Room News

Mr. Leo Martin, a loom fixer in Department 6 spent the week-end in Waterbury, visiting friends and relatives.

The Misses Agnes Lockhart and Elizabeth Perron were week-end guests in Oxford.

A party including Mr. and Mrs. Aristide Martin and the Misses St. Onge, Saphie and Rose Plante made an auto trip over the Mohawk Trail recently.

Mrs. Mary Carrette was confined a few weeks at a hospital in Worcester for a slight operation.

Mrs. Clayton Kenfield is back amongst us again after a few weeks' illness. We are glad to see you back, Bea.

Mr. Arthur Tetreault, loom cleaner, has concluded his duties in the Weave Room.

Mrs. Eva Labarge, who was confined at her home the past month with a severe illness, is reported greatly improved. We all wish you a speedy recovery, Eva.

The Misses Ida Lockhart and Ethyl Lawson have accepted positions in the Weave Room, Miss Lockhart as harness maker and Miss Lawson as office clerk and hander-in.

October seems to have been a record month for weddings of employees in the Weave Room. Dan Cupid worked extremely hard this fall, and consequently the following were married: Mr. Omer Rheault of New Bedford and Miss Clara Cournoyer, rewinder; Mr. Joseph Hufault of this town and Miss Arcelia Ravenelle, smash piecer; also a past employee of this department, Mr. Edgar Loesque, former warp carrier in the Weave Room, and Miss Therese Dupre of Webster. All the friends of these couples wish them a bright and happy future in their new venture.

Messrs. Ernest Birdsall, Wilfred Julian, Wilfred Reeves and Henry Julian were successful in coon hunting the past week, bringing down two, the smallest weighing eight pounds and the largest seventeen pounds. Hamilton gun and rod hunters take notice we have some hunters in the Weave Room.

Upper Mill

H. Widdowson and his wife, have been visiting their daughter, Grace, late of the Hamilton, who is now residing in Newark. They went over in Mr. Widdowson's Oakland. Harry reported a good trip.

Anyone who is interested in hunting had better interview Ford, of Department 8. He is an expert (liar), pardon me, I mean hunter. He reports going out with a Frenchman and an Italian. From what we gathered, they walked and walked and walked some more, but the nearest they approached to game was some neighbor's pet cat which Ford mistook for a rabbit. After running for miles and miles, one in the party told him it was a cat that he was chasing. He came home utterly exhausted, but game to go out again in the near future.

P. H. Schaarschmidt went out hunting last Saturday. He had the misfortune to take along Thomas Patrick Jowett, who never shot anything in his life, but proved himself the best tryer amongst hunters. He believes in the old saying, "If at first you don't succeed, try, try, again." Thomas keeps on trying, and sometime he is going to surprise himself and shoot something. It is to be hoped that the shock will not prove fatal.

No Fuel Famine Here

These two pictures we are printing of the "Top Mill wood choppers," were especially posed so that the people of Southbridge will know where to get their wood cut. You will notice that there isn't much action to these pictures, but the axes look as if they could do some good work. This bunch was out all day and they only chopped one cord, so there must have been a lot of posing besides for the



pictures. On the left of the first picture we have Elzear Bernard, who is known as the "champion cake eater" of the Top Mill. Next in line is Silveo Champeau, who isn't half as sad as he looks. Then we come to "Touch-all-the-bases" Donais, whose specialty is throwing out his chest with an "It's me" expression on his face. The next quiet-looking chap is "Take-them-apart-and-leave-them" Jalbert, whose specialty is auto mechanics! (Page Blanchette!) The last on the line is our champion fisherman and hunter, Berry, whose specialty is to get a lot of pout even if you have to use a microscope to see them. The fellow in front who is having such a hard time balancing his tomahawk is Adelard Emery, and he looks this way all the time when he is serious, so he cannot help it. They made the trip to the woodlot and back in Jalbert's car, so they got something out of the trip, anyway.



Rod and Gun Club Meeting Thursday, November 15 Five Reels of "Field and Stream" Pictures Lunch Served 25 Cents

Anyone wishing to buy a nice chicken for Thanksgiving would do well to place his order now with Brogan & Domiam as they have a fine collection of birds weighing from four to six pounds, dressed.

Dora Pelletier is back with us again after a year's absence, part of which time has been spent in Memorial Hospital, and the balance in a much-needed rest at Worcester, Webster, Mass., and also a few places in Canada.

Mrs. Olive Lataille of Department 9 is at Memorial Hospital, where she was operated on for appendicitis. She is getting along nicely, and we hope it won't be long before she is with us again.

Nap Gaumond is at Memorial Hospital where he is under treatment.

**Don't Neglect to Join the
Hamilton Club!**

"Oft in the Chilly Night"

Peter Craite, who rings his clock in Department 8—the old boy himself, with a smile in every word he speaks—tells of a strange experience he had recently. It was late at night when a heavy rain storm broke out. Peter was slumbering serenely in the upper chamber of his tenement, safe and secure, to all appearances, from the elements without. The storm had been spending its fury for somewhat over an hour, when our friend Peter was rudely awakened by the pit-a-patter of water on his face. He was evidently dreaming, or thinking of his army days when he slept in a pup tent, for, as he buried his head beneath the sheets, he cried, "Let down the flaps, boys; pin 'em tight."

Peter had another thought coming about being in a tent, because now the water was coming down in streams. We don't know what his thoughts were then; but he could have reasoned that someone was turning the hose on him, and have come pretty close to dopping it out.

Now, as things got wetter and wetter, and gradually watery, the old boy couldn't figure out how he could become a duck or a fish for the remainder of the night, so he called his wife and started to hunt for the cause of the trouble. With lamp in hand they followed the trail to the attic, where they were startled to find a hole in the roof as big as a wash tub. A meteor? Zeppelin? Chimney? No! They couldn't make out the cause of the bombardment of the roof until they stumbled over a railway tie. Then it dawned on them that a heavy blast had been set off in an adjoining lot during the day, while they were at work, and the tie must have gone skyward, only to find its resting place on the floor of the attic.

The storm had subsided by this time, and the heavens were clear and bright. Peter said the sight was inspiring as he viewed the sky, through the hole in the roof in the wee hours of the morning. He imagined himself in an astronomical observatory, and occupied his time while his clothes were drying in pointing out to his "better half" the various astral phenomena. He told his pals in the morning that he saw "Venus de Skylight," sans arms, sans legs, sans everything, "and she was a star!" He said, also, that it was a peculiar experience to see stars after being hit on the "dome" by a collection of raindrops.

Wool Room

It is with pleasure that we receive Joe Martin in the Wool Room. He comes to us from Walker's Box Shop. We have been much concerned as to his welfare, as Joe took a short vacation before resuming work, visiting relations in Canada. We know that strange things have happened in Canada, for some of us have actually been robbed when we didn't know it and some—well our recollections are a bit hazy as to what transpired.

Again, speaking of Canada we have a man but newly arrived from that country who was a wood chopper in his youth and can sharpen an axe with any man on the plant. In speaking of days past he told of nearly chopping his foot off, and for proof removed his shoe to show the grisly scar. The most thorough inspection showed no sign of a cut, but on removing the other shoe he learned that he had forgotten which was the proper foot.

Very often there are birds of various species that fly through the open windows of the Wool Shop and then forget which is the way out. Sometimes it requires several days for them to get their proper bearings. A few days ago a green and white bird flew in and proceeded to eat all the flies in the room. As flies are usually a nuisance it was encouraged to prolong its stay as long as possible.

Through an unfortunate force of circumstances, Joe Orange, who holds down number ten position in the Wool Room was recently cast on the streets to wander about without a roof to cover his head. His righteous indignation was spread to the four winds, followed by sorrowful epithets regarding his then present condition. However, as Joe has many friends they soon found a suitable place where he now hangs his hat in perfect security.

You can believe this story or not, but this is how Bill, of the Wool Shop, tells it: Bill's landlord returned from a visit to Canada recently, and brought back some pretty good maple syrup. You can put on your broadest smile, but Bill says "It *was* maple syrup!" Bill ought to know as after he had sampled it a few times, it made him feel as if he were a boy again. To celebrate his return to boyhood he went out to look up his friend, Charlie, and from the looks of Charlie on Saturday morning he must have found him. We asked Charlie how he got that way, and his only reply was, "Maple syrup," and, "Bill," or something that sounded like that. Bill still insists it was maple syrup, but he gets the merry ha! ha! in the Wool Shop when he speaks about it.

In some unexplained manner one of our office force found himself in church one evening lately, sitting directly behind a young couple, both of whom he knew, and who seemed to be deeply interested in each other. But read what happened:

When the collection was being taken up the young man explored his pockets, and finding nothing, whispered to his sweetheart, "Mary, I haven't a cent, I changed my pants."

Meanwhile the girl had been searching her bag, and finding nothing, blushed a rosy red and said, "Gosh, Howard, I'm in the same fix."

Miss Irene Salva and Miss Alberta Poulin of Department 2 Office drove over the Mohawk Trail recently.

Mrs. Maria Cournoyer was out recently to attend the funeral of an uncle.



Miss Irene Proulx, Department 19

A Smart Banker

Anxious, gloomy, Mr. Vzesmsky, the Polish banker, very well known in Paris, comes again at home—in his offices rather—at two o'clock in the morning. Why comes he there? Why comes he not Henti-Martin Avenue, where he possesses a very comfortable house? If someone asks that of you, you do not know.

But scarcely has he introduced key in the lock, scarcely has he entered the ante-chamber, when a suspicious noise strikes his ear. Someone is here. It is true. Mr. Vzesmsky perceives it, the more as the door of his personal office being open, he has the proof that a stranger is trying to pick the lock of his strong box, with tools, peculiar, but adequate.

Probably these tools are not adequate, because the unfortunate thief (have you guessed he was a thief?) was sweating profusely but without result.

Suddenly Mr. Vzesmsky, who is a good man, though a banker, intervened:

"My poor boy," said he, "You have lost precious time with your bad, small tools. Please take that key; it is key of my strong box."

And as the thief, amazed, was looking at him, Mr. Vzesmsky added: "Else, my strong box contains nothing, but tomorrow, all the papers will publish I was the victim of a robbery, and by your deed, my boy, my creditors will leave me in peace."

J. B. DE T.

Twisting and Winding Rooms

Elodia Colette, Rose Cardinal, F. Desmarchais, R. Bernard and Emma Massee are all new employees in the Winding Room.

L. Prantkielcz, S. Gurof, R. Liski, E. Mandeville, M. Kazewieska, M. Devraudreuil, A. L'Heureux, E. Beaulieu, E. Bueilli, E. Viens, C. DePietro, L. Chapdelaine, M. Kalinoski, are all newcomers working in the Twisting Room.

Lillian Ouelette was out a few days to attend the funeral of a cousin in Chelsea, Mass.

We are glad to welcome Miss Emily Goudreau, after being out a few months on account of sickness.

Marguerite Laroche, from Lowell, Mass., and Doris Daigle, of Webster, are new twisters.

Rose Tallis has left us to stay home.

Valida Dufault attended the wedding of Mrs. Desplaines, formerly Antoinette Proulx of Department 5.

Elodia Colette was out on October 29 to attend the wedding of Miss Cournoyer, now Mrs. Rheault.

Beatrice Metivier and Cora Racine are new bobbin setters in the Twisting Room.

Walter Peters was transferred to Department 3, and Armand Proulx has taken his place as a yarn weigher in the Twisting Room.

Raoul Favreau is a newcomer in the Twisting Room.

Leda St. Germain and M. J. Bachand were in Worcester one week-end during the month.

Georgette Mongeau is back with us after being out a few weeks on account of a sore foot.

It's a Good Thing for a Rainy Day



Someone told Fred Farrow that he "Dort" to get a new car, so he did.

Bernard O'Donnell, from the Vocational School, is now a section hand in No. 4 Spinning Room.

The newcomers in No. 4 Spinning Room are: Aldea Antaya, Stella Verenkovic, Dorothy Prosper and Wilfred McDonald.

One more to join the fad of bobbed hair is Alma Girouard from No. 4 Spinning Room.



Mrs. J. A. Jacques, Department 20



Miss Marion Heffernan, Department 10

THE HAMILTONIAN

VOLUME IV

SOUTHBRIDGE, MASS., DECEMBER, 1923

NUMBER 12

Safety News

Whether as a result of the efforts of the Safety Committee, the installation of guards, or because we are taking more care to avoid injury, the fact remains that there have been so few accidents, even those of minor consequence, in the past few months that the Safety Committee would, if comparative figures were available, claim a record for plants of this size and type.

The accidents which occurred at the Hamilton Woolen Company in the past two months may be described as follows:

While holding a piece of casting for another fixer to file, the file slipped and hit between the thumb and forefinger of left hand. Slight puncture. (Hold castings and files so that if they slip you will not be injured.)

Was carrying two pails of Penetrol oil, when he slipped and splashed some of the oil into his left eye. Eye inflamed. (Watch your step carefully.)

Was taking wool off of feed apron and got his right arm caught between beater and feed side. Incised wound. (Watch out for moving machinery.)

Caught hand between protection rod dagger and breast beam. Severe laceration. (Again watch out for moving machinery.)

Caught her finger while cleaning gears on the end of spinning frame. Severe bruise. (Do not clean moving machinery.)

While working got a sliver in soft part of hand. Infection. (Go to the dispensary to be treated every time.)

Caught finger between truck and door. Cut finger. (Be careful every minute.)

Was cutting a lap and her finger got caught between back and front roller. Cut finger. (Watch yourself when working on the machines.)

While grinding casting on emery wheel a small particle flew into eye. Foreign body in eye. (Wear your goggles.)

Was lifting roll from dry cans and his first finger of right hand was caught between part of machine and roll. Slight bruise. (When lifting heavy weights great care must be used.)

Caught the first finger of his right hand in spreader chain. Slight laceration. (It only takes a minute to slip.)

Shaft fell off rolls and hit his right foot. Severe laceration. (It is hard to dodge all the accidents, but we must keep trying.)

Try not to have any of these things happen to you.

Each one must watch out for himself; no one can do it for you. Of course we never think it is going to happen until it does. The Safety Committee are trying to warn each one to watch out for himself. By "Safety First," we mean think of your safety first.

Before the Season Opened!



This picture was taken on the banks of the Quinebaug River some weeks ago. Two cameras and two flashlight sets were arranged on one bank, about opposite where signs showed that deer were in the habit of coming into the water to drink. After two nights of useless waiting this deer was heard on the bank and when it could be dimly seen against the surface of the river the first flashlight was fired. Immediately there was a tremendous splashing and at once the second light was set off, with the second camera open.

The deer crashed up through the brush on the bank, and started around the world.

Upon developing the pictures the first one showed the deer broadside on, quietly drinking. The one reproduced here is the second, and shows the animal starting up the bank, frightened away by the bright light and the report of the flashlight powder.

It makes a good picture and the photographer's only regret is that it wasn't a big buck with a good set of horns.

Bill Says—"Theoretically, I Was Right"

Bill Arnold and Earl Eaton, with Dan Blute as referee, indulged in a playful little game of trying to put two cars in the same place at the same time, last Monday noon. They very nearly accomplished the feat, but at the cost of considerable bent metal. Anyway, it made a real nice tinny noise.

The Rod and Gun Club

The Hamilton Rod and Gun Club is not what might be termed a "comer"—it has arrived. With a membership just short of 300 sportsmen, drawn from Sturbridge, Southbridge, Fiskdale, Westville and Charlton, it goes into 1924 a well-established and well-organized member of our community.

The first real event for the fall season came early in November. Moving pictures were released to the club by *Field and Stream*, and over two hundred members and friends saw five reels of interesting sport pictures on fishing, hunting and camp life. Not the least interesting feature of this evening was the good old lunch afterward with the keg (steady—don't crowd) of cider for a chaser.

Just before Thanksgiving, the club had a fine bunch of birds to deliver to the crack shots. Sunny Jim Knowles had eye enough to gather in some twenty-two pounds of good chow.

As the annual election is held this month and other live entertainment is in the making for the club during the winter months, every member looks forward to an even greater increase in membership for the coming year.

The real big event, to come late in December, will be the arrival banquet. There is a crop of new stories and stunts already sprouted for this banquet. It is sure to be "some crop."

Any man interested in the out-of-doors will find the club meetings a great place to get acquainted with the other good fellows who hunt, fish, trap or kodak. He will learn how active the club is in stalking trout, bass, rabbit and hare.

Many matters involving state legislation come before the club for discussion at its meetings, so that at all times it is in complete touch with matters that concern the interests of sportsmen and the betterment of conditions surrounding all out-of-door activities.

The club welcomes visitors at its meetings and wants it understood that the latch-string is out always.

The mark for membership is at least five hundred for 1924—Let's go!

Books for Sale

For Sale: Worsted Drawing and Spinning Calculations, 1923 Edition—by George H. Davies. A practical guide for students, apprentices, foremen and others of the worsted textile trade. Apply office, Departments 2 and 3.

Some System!

George Wood has given up using a gun to shoot partridge. His latest idea is to run over a partridge's head, thereby killing the bird, and then catch it in the wheels, thereby removing all the feathers. He says that with good luck he can kill and clean eighteen an hour.

A Basketball Committee has been appointed consisting of Stephan Colucci, chairman; Wendell Campbell, and Romeo Duclos. There are several propositions for basketball games being considered, and, no doubt, a league will be arranged soon.

THE HAMILTONIAN

Published Monthly
By and for the Employees of the Hamilton Woolen Co.
Southbridge, Mass.

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JOHN O. MARTIN

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Joseph V. Laughnane
Miss Elizabeth Hogan
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James H. Wilcock
Albert F. Sickman, Jr.
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FREE TO EMPLOYEES --: EXTRA COPIES, FIVE CENTS --: DECEMBER, 1923

Hamilton Credit Union's Annual Report Shows Prosperous Year

The fourth Annual Meeting of the Credit Union was held in the Recreation Room on Tuesday evening, November 13, Mr. Joseph Laughnane, President, in the chair.

The report of the Supervisory Committee was read, and it is given below:

"In accordance with the law, the Supervisory Committee has made an audit of the receipts, disbursements, income, assets, and liabilities of the Hamilton Credit Union, and finds the Treasurer's Statement for the year to be correct.

"The supplemental report herewith states the rate of interest recommended to be 6%. This will necessitate using the surplus of \$58.23 on hand October 31, and this Committee approves such action.

"The amount of cash on hand is too large, and part should be invested.

"Our only other recommendation would be that the Treasurer and the Credit Committee keep in closer touch. The list of unpaid loans shows a few names of borrowers upon whom a little judicious pressure might be brought to bear, to induce them to make payments more consistently.

"In general we find conditions to be good, and feel that the amount of shares owned and deposits made by our employees show most conclusively the thrifty qualities and high standards of many of our employees.

E. BENJAMIN ARMSTRONG
EDNA M. SMALL
JOHN O. MARTIN"

The Treasurer's Report covering the operations for the year was read and approved. The report follows:

CASH REPORT

12 Months since		12 Months since	
Oct. 31, 1922		Oct. 31, 1922	
<i>Receipts</i>		<i>Disbursements</i>	
Shares.....	\$18,542.90	Shares.....	\$7,193.50
Deposits.....	5,318.11	Deposits.....	4,846.54
Loans.....	7,730.91	Loans.....	8,410.50
Interest rec'd.....	860.75		97.22
Fines.....	12.73		43.64
Entrance fees.....	44.50		4,861.25
Expenses.....	1.97		297.73
TOTAL RECEIPTS.....	\$32,511.87	TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS.....	\$25,750.38
Cash, beginning of period.....	3,951.77	Cash, end of period.....	10,713.26
TOTAL.....	\$36,463.64	TOTAL.....	\$36,463.64

PROFIT AND LOSS STATEMENT

12 Months since		12 Months since	
Oct. 31, 1922		Oct. 31, 1922	
<i>Expenses</i>		<i>Income</i>	
Office supplies and expenses.....	\$43.64	Interest received.....	\$861.00
Interest paid.....	100.01	Fines.....	12.73
Dividends.....	297.73	Other income.....	1.97
BALANCE.....	790.28	P. & L. 10/30/23.....	355.96
TOTAL.....	\$1,231.66	TOTAL.....	\$1,231.66

BALANCE SHEET

12 Months since		12 Months since	
Oct. 31, 1922		Oct. 31, 1922	
<i>Assets</i>		<i>Liabilities</i>	
Loans.....	\$2,796.02	Shares.....	\$19,580.00
Investment securities.....	7,861.25	Deposits.....	811.87
Cash.....	10,713.26	Guaranty fund.....	188.38
		Undivided earnings.....	790.28
TOTAL.....	\$21,370.53	TOTAL.....	\$21,370.53

Credit Union Report

(Continued)

It was voted to pay 6% dividends on shares and 4½% on deposits for the next year; also, that the number of shares be limited to 300 for any one member, and that deposits be limited to \$500 for any one member. It was voted that we loan from \$5 to \$100 on personal note, and from \$100 to \$2,000 on suitable security.

The following were elected for the ensuing year:

SUPERVISORY COMMITTEE

E. Benjamin Armstrong
Edna Small
John O. Martin

CREDIT COMMITTEE

Herbert F. Ryan
E. I. Knowles

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Joseph V. Laughnane
J. H. Wilcock
F. Hanson
Richard Yates
Robert Kershaw

The Board of Directors met immediately after the Annual Meeting and elected:

Joseph V. Laughnane, *President*
James H. Wilcock, *Treasurer*
Agnes C. Prendergast, *Assistant Treasurer*
Rudolph Lusignan, *Clerk*

Do not forget the fact that the Credit Union is operated by, and for the benefit of, Hamilton Woolen Company's employees, and affords a safe and profitable way of saving.

John Lapenta Dies after Long Illness

John Lapenta of the Top Mill Scouring Department died in the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston, November 21, after an illness of about three months.

He was buried in St. Mary's Cemetery in this town on Saturday, November 24, and his funeral was largely attended by his relatives and host of friends.

Amongst the many floral tributes to his memory was a large "Gates Ajar" from his shopmates at the Top Mill, where he was held in high esteem by everyone.

Mr. Lapenta was born in Italy on May 27, 1875, in the town of Bonito and came to the Hamilton to work in 1902, after a short stay in Boston, soon after his arrival in this country. He worked in the Scouring Department practically all the time here and was held in high esteem by his employers and friends for his kind disposition, faithful service and general good fellowship. During his sojourn in Southbridge, Mr. Lapenta made three trips to his old home in Italy, but always returned to his old position at the Hamilton.

Mr. Lapenta is survived by his wife, Vincenza, and three children: Guy, who is employed in the Top Mill Scouring Department, and Angelina and Mary at home. He is also survived by three sisters in Italy and two brothers, Oscar and James, who are living in Southbridge and are employed at the Hamilton.

Marion and Raoul Greenwood, both of Department 3, were out recently to attend the funeral of their grandfather.

Leo Gauthier

It was with sincere regret that we learned of the death of our co-worker, Leo Gauthier. It came as a great shock to all his fellow-workers.

He was a splendid fellow, a man who was always willing to give a helping hand to his neighbor, and always had a smile and word of good cheer.

We shall all miss him very much, and we extend our sympathy to his family.

Gone to the grave is our loved one,
Gone with his youthful bloom.
Lowly we bend
Over a friend,
Now borne away to the tomb.

He is going down the valley,
The dark death valley,
We will see his face never more,
Until we pass down the valley,
The dark death valley,
And meet him on the other shore.

Napoleon Paul Is Given Surprise Party

Napoleon Paul of Department 8 was pleasantly surprised recently on the occasion of his fifty-fifth birthday. He was remembered by his sons, Napoleon and Joseph, who gave him a sum of money and a fine briar pipe. Those present, including Mr. and Mrs. Paul, were; Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Paul; Joseph A. Paul and Fred Serette of Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rochow, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Emery. Singing was in order most of the evening and refreshments were served.

We Are To Have a Basketball Team

The Hamiltons will be represented on the basketball court this season. Steve Colucci has made up a team to carry the colors of the Mill. The team will be a member of the inter-club league of the town. The games will be preliminary to the Legion games every Thursday and Saturday nights in the town hall. The league is made up of five teams as follows: Hamilton, Aetna, Gibraltar, Y. M. C. A. and Purple A. C. Steve Colucci is president of the league.

Top Mill Notes

The Top Mill has been rather hard hit for the month of November, due to sickness amongst its female help.

The following are on the sick-list at present: Mrs. Georgiana Arcouette, Maggie Dodd and Mrs. Ellen Whiteoak. A number of others were out during the month.

Alexander Walkinshaw is now employed in the Top Mill Card Room. He was one of the many Britishers held up by the immigration officials, due to the last quota being filled on his arrival; but after a short stay in Canada he arrived in safety at Southbridge.

The Wool Sorters in 1898



Front Row, left to right—H. S. Mason, Michael Morrissey, Joseph Connors, Everett Freeman, Joseph Corey, Paul Lavelle, Mitty Moran
Frank Daisy, Monroe Walters
Back Row—Henry Freeman, John Quinn, Alex Templeman, William Walters, F. C. Hanson and Herbert Plimpton

Here we have the wool sorters of twenty-five years ago. Some of these shown here are still working for us, and from their present appearance as compared with this picture, time has dealt very pleasantly and leniently with them.

The original of this cut was so yellowed

and faded that one could hardly tell who any of the men were. Our photographer, Kenneth Crossman, with the aid of his color filters and electric lights succeeded in making this copy in which every man is shown as clearly as when the original was new. Any of our readers who have

pictures they would like to see reproduced, but which are so faded and yellow that such action would be impossible may have this done without the photograph leaving the mill.

Any of the department reporters can give you information on this matter.

Shoot in Haste—Repent at Leisure

Tay Pay Jowett and Paul Schaarschmidt went out hunting the last day of the bird season. They came home in high spirits, having shot a chipmunk and a snake. The chipmunk had a very light coat of fur, and Tay Pay says this is a sure sign of an open winter; while the fact of a snake being out as late as November is confirmatory evidence of mild weather to come.

Paul shot the snake because it appeared suddenly and scared him. But he regretted his action as soon as Tay Pay pointed out that the snake alive was worth a prescription a day, if he had any life at all.

What Did You Take for It, Jim?

Jim Christenson was driving home from Boston one night last week and saw a dead skunk in the road that was three and a half feet from tip to tip. It was also peculiar in being red and white instead of black and white. Paul's snake was evidently good for one bite before it died.

At the Main Gate



"I Understand It All Right, But—"

Ross Kenfield of the Engineering Department bought a Ford runabout and after a few struggles with it decided to take a course at the Y. M. C. A. auto school in Worcester, on repairing. Two other Ford owners of the department heard of his studies, investigated, and now Jim Christenson and Raymond Plimpton accompany the Trouble Twin on his semi-weekly trips to the Heart of the Commonwealth.

Raymond says he understands the entire mechanism perfectly, but he can't see what makes the darn thing go without horses.

The Village Queen



The young lady with the smile is Irene, the fifteen months old daughter of George LaPlante of Department 6. We don't know Irene personally, but from the general appearance of happiness and good nature that she displays it's safe to say that she has certainly inherited some of her father's qualities.

Guy J. Branch, for the past three years instructor in the textile department of the Southbridge Vocational School, whose resignation was recently tendered to and accepted by the school committee, has concluded his duties at the school. He will leave Southbridge shortly to engage in business elsewhere.

Mr. Branch, who is a graduate of the Lowell Textile School, came to Southbridge a little more than three years ago when the worsted textile course was first added to the school curriculum. This course was made possible by the co-operation of the Hamilton Woolen Co.

Since taking charge of the department, Mr. Branch has done much to increase its thoroughness. The addition of a textile experimental laboratory at the plant of the Hamilton Woolen Co., in which project Mr. Branch was deeply interested, has proved a valuable addition to the school equipment and has made the textile course far more practical.

Mr. Branch's successor has not yet been appointed by the school authorities, although an appointment is expected within a few days. The regular course in the factory will continue as usual until a new instructor has been named, as will the courses in English and shop mathematics. It will be necessary to suspend the schoolroom classes in textiles, however, for a few days, until the appointment has been made.

You Hit Too Hard, Cy

W. W. Campbell of the Engineering Office indulged in a little game of automobile-tag down on Main Street recently, and succeeded in tagging another Ford so hard that the two had to be cut apart with scissors. Over six cents' worth of glue, and more than a dozen stove-bolts were required to complete repairs on the two cars.

The Hamilton Woolen Company has added to the executive branch of its law and order force a new officer in the person of Richard Collins, formerly of Department 8. He makes a natty figure as the strong right arm of the law, as he struts about his post of duty, resplendent in his new uniform with its dazzling buttons and badge. He has already served notice on his former associates that they must not take too much liberty with him now. He claims he is so imbued with the spirit of the law that there is a strong, impelling force within him urging him to enforce the slightest infraction thereof. So beware! you former co-workers on cotton warp, and be mindful of the pomp and majesty of the law.

Our New Paymaster

By this time everybody in the Mill knows our new paymaster. A great many of us have known him for years and realize that our organization has gained a valuable and congenial aide in securing him.

After leaving high school, Frank worked for some time for the American Optical Company, leaving them to take a position at the Central Mills. He stayed with them for nine years, having charge of their bookkeeping and the general office work. Upon the acquisition of the Central Mills by this Company, Frank was appointed paymaster, to take the place of Mr. Randall, who retired on account of ill health.



C. Francis Williams

Frank is an enthusiastic hunter and one of the finest wing shots in the county. Fishing and hunting occupy all his spare time—that is, all the spare time he has when his family's needs have been looked after.

We all extend a welcome to him, and hope his stay with us will be long and happy.

Twisting and Winding Rooms

Sarah Feola was out a few days to attend the funeral of her uncle, Mr. Lapenta.

Frank Zoacs was out a week during the month, on account of sickness.

Wilfred Vreeland enjoyed an auto trip to his home in South Berwick, Me., one week-end this month, and while there went hunting. He reports having shot one bear and two deers (not dears).

Eugene Desautel, of the Vocational School, attended the Textile Exhibition in Boston, on November 17.

Aurore Leblanc was out to attend the wedding of her brother on November 26.

Frank Zoacs visited Ware during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Eva Piche was married on November 27 to Mr. Germain. We wish her the best of luck in her new venture.

Raoul Favreau has left us to go out of town.

Helen Morrissey is a new bobbin setter in the Twisting Room.

Lillian Ouelette enjoyed a good time in Worcester with friends. While there they went to the theatre and had supper at the Hong-Fong.

Rita Robitaille, E. Leblanc, A. Silvestre, D. DePietro, are new helps hired in the Twisting Room.

Alma Girouard and husband spent Thanksgiving in Boston.

Miss Flora Loranger is soon to join the matrimonial ranks, it is whispered. Best of luck, Flora.

New help in No. 4 Spinning Room are: Misses Albina Girouard, Emelina Leblanc, Lena Silvestri, Mary Lazary and Mr. Leo Richards.

Miss Rosilda Grandmaison was out to attend the wedding of Miss Mary Rose Rooker.

Mr. Edward Galanek has bought a chemical set and hopes to be a first-class chemist soon. Atta boy, Eddie!!

Misses Annette and Gertrude Proulx of Department 5 were guests of their sister in Worcester during the holidays.

Misses Annie Ryan and Nellie May visited out of town at the home of Dr. Golsey, recently.

Miss Antoinette Proulx of Department 5 spent Thanksgiving with friends in Boston.

Miss Claire Peloquin of Department 5 and her brother, Albany Peloquin, spent the week-end in Providence, recently.

Miss Rosilda Martin of Department 5 spent Thanksgiving holidays in Hartford.

Miss Irene Mathiew visited in Worcester, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Prince visited at the home of her mother, Mrs. Gordon of Worcester, Thanksgiving.

Miss Margaret Cuddihy and Mrs. Margaret Shields visited in Worcester, recently.

Mrs. Valida Proulx has concluded her duties in Department 6.

Mr. Roy Leblanc, steam-box tender, was married to Miss Prospere of this town, the past month. Their honeymoon was spent in Canada. On their return they were presented with a purse of \$100 by friends.

Mr. George Patenaude has purchased a new radio set.

Mr. and Mrs. Myziel LaPlante spent the holidays in Worcester.

Mr. Wilfred Pelletin enjoyed a week-end dance in Union, Conn., the past week.

Mr. Wilfred Reeves, loom-fixer, has been confined at his home the past week on account of illness.

Cook's Cosy Corner

A PLEASANT SURPRISE FOR THE LONG EVENINGS

Take one onion, one parsley, one spaghetti, half a yard of georgette, and a pinch of salt. Rub them through a sieve. Take two eggs, double width, turn in the selvage, and run and fell them slightly.

Pick out the tackings, add a little pepper and some good stock, and strain through muslin. French knots or little rosebuds worked into the corners will give a dainty touch.

Grease a casserole with butter, line it with white sarcenet, fold the ends over and finish off with pale blue insertion or little bows of bebe ribbon.

Bake in a slow oven and trim with mousseline de soie and a soupcon of grated cheese.

I saw a little maid of five with one the other day in the Park, and she looked positively sweet.

AUNT ELIZA

He Knows Better, Now

W. H. Loring of the Cost Department generally takes a trip down South on one of the various steamship lines for his vacation. It seems that years ago Bill was taking his first overnight trip on a steamboat, and upon waking up in the morning commenced to ring for the steward. "Here", cried Bill, when that functionary appeared, "where are all my clothes? They're gone, and all my money was in them!"

"I don't know, sir," answered the bewildered steward. "Where did you leave them last night?"

"Why I put them right up there in that little closet with the glass door."

"Closet with a glass door? What, that there? Lawdie, sir, that ain't no closet! That's a port-hole!"

And for these many years since, Bill has traveled back and forth over the same track hoping to locate his vanished garments.

Bob Swore Too Soon

Robert Kershaw had a little mishap the other day when bending over to pick up something from the floor. Both back suspender buttons came off and for a few minutes Robert was unable to figure out how he could get home. Bill Buckingham heard of the accident and soon arrived with a first-aid kit containing needle and thread, rivets, nuts, bolts, and soldering irons.

Having carefully inspected the scene of disaster, Billy decided to use needle and thread to repair the damage, and laying Robert face down upon a sack of wool, the "good Samaritan" set to work.

When he finished the job Robert thanked him effusively and swore to be his friend for life. When Robert went to bed that night and found that Bucky had sewed his vest and shirt and underclothes all together with loop after loop of heavy linen thread his thoughts on the matter were very, very different!

Bucky is sticking pretty close to his scouring machines these last few days.

Dye House Notes

If there is anyone in the Mill who has some furniture they do not need they had better get in touch with Peter Craite of Department 8, and get him to raffle it off for them. He is a great man to sell tickets. If you doubt this, ask anyone in the dye house.

Walter Feiler, our center half on the football team, is sporting a black eye which he received at the Whitinsville game. When asked about it, he said, "Oh! you should see the other fellow."

Frank Galloway, Alexis Laporte and Joseph Gauthier of Department 8 attended the funeral of our late friend, Leo Gauthier.

P. H. Schaarschmidt was a week-end visitor in Providence, visiting relatives.

Ricky Morrissey of Department 8 has started in business, and he reports that things are going fine. He has leased the Globe Bowling Alleys, and we know from past experiences that Ricky will make good. We wish you all success, Ricky.

This Is No Poor Fish



This picture is to show that the members of the Rod and Gun Club occasionally catch something beside horned pout and minnows. The fish is a ouananiche, or land-locked salmon, two feet seven inches long, and weighing twelve pounds four ounces. It was caught in Rangeley Lake, in the fall season, as may be seen by its hooked lower jaw.

The club member who was so fortunate as to land this beauty was trolling, using a small spoon with a "Silver Doctor" fly attached, and having out about sixty yards of line. It was approximately twenty minutes' work to bring this fellow to the net, and there were doings every minute.

Special Notice

Hughie Kane says it's going to be a nice, warm, mild winter and everybody can throw away their overcoats. He desires to know when and where they are to be thrown

How About It When Winter Comes?

"Our Miss Quinn" of the Stores office has concluded that the train service between Southbridge and Boston is slow and uncertain, so to be sure that she will be able to make the trip each week in ease and luxury she has purchased an automobile. She spends her evenings learning to operate the blamed thing, and already has cowed it so that it crouches in submission before her, trembling in every wheel.

We have been unable to learn the year or make, but believe it to be an imported model.

SOCCER

Norton 4—H. W. 2

On Saturday, November 3, the Hamilton soccer team went to Worcester to play the Norton team, and after one of the fastest games of the season was defeated 4 to 2. The Nortons started off like whirlwinds, and scored their first goal (by Strand) in the first ten minutes of play. The Hamiltons then got busy and after some fine teamwork we scored two goals (by Billy Wade). The Nortons scored another before the first half ended and it looked like anybody's game, as both sides were playing great football. In the second half, towards the end of the game, our boys seemed to weaken, and some great kicking on the part of Ljungberg enabled Fernberg to break through our defense and score two goals, which was the means of beating us.

Our boys tried hard to even the score again but after carrying the ball up the field repeatedly by fine teamwork, they either lost the ball or kicked over the goal line.

The Nortons in this game were far stronger than when we met them here.

The line-up was as follows:

NORTONS—4	HAMILTON—2
Amberg g.	Connors
Lundquist rb.	A. Whiteoak
Pearson lb.	Gregory
Snow rhb.	A. Aitkenhead
Ljungberg chb.	Butler
Jansson lhb.	Fallon, Farquhar
Fernberg or.	R. Yates
Strand ir.	W. Aitkenhead
Lvenson cf.	W. Wade
Forsberg il.	W. Yates, Fallon
Wendt ol.	Berthiaume

Goals: Nortons—Strand 1, Forsberg 1, Fernberg 2; Hamilton—W. Wade 2. Referee: J. Buckley of Southbridge. Linesmen: Mr. Strand for Nortons, R. Kershaw, Jr., for Hamilton. Time: 45-minute halves.

H. W. 3—Goodyear 1

On November 10 the Hamiltons played the Goodyear team on Hamilton Field and defeated them 3 to 1. The Goodyears played a good game but were outclassed by our team, which played a superior brand of football.

Our first goal was scored from a penalty by Arthur Whiteoak and our second by a nice kick which Billy Aitkenhead put in. This was all the scoring that was done in the first half.

In the second half, after our team had carried the ball down the field by some nice passing, Arthur Whiteoak shot in our third goal. We banged some more at their goaler but he made some good stops and got the ball away in time to prevent our scoring.

Just before the game ended the Goodyears worked the ball down near our goal and Tony Correia, their fast outside right, shot the ball by Connors for their only goal.

Tony was as happy over this feat as if someone had presented him with a purse of money and the crowd gave him a great hand.

The line-up was as follows:

HAMILTON—3	GOODYEAR—1
Connors g.	Dessert
Donais rb.	Cooper
R. Yates, Egan lb.	Basilo
A. Aitkenhead rhb.	Fournier
Feiler, Egan chb.	McGlynn
Hutchinson, Farquhar lhb.	Sharples
R. Yates, W. Yates or.	T. Correia
W. Aitkenhead ir.	J. Correia
A. Whiteoak cf.	Sullivan
Berthiaume il.	Leavins
Gregoire, Sherry ol.	Oliver

Goals: Hamilton—A. Whiteoak 2, W. Aitkenhead 1; Goodyear—Tony Correia 1. Referee: D. Russell, Southbridge. Linesmen: R. Kershaw, Jr., Hamilton; R. Yates, Goodyear. Time: 40-minute halves.

Whitins 4—H. W. 2

On November 17 the Hamiltons played the Whitins Machine Works on Hamilton Field and were defeated 4 to 2.

The Hamiltons were without the services of Wade and Arthur Whiteoak, and slowed up towards the end of the game. Whitins scored some easy goals as Connors was not in his usual good form. The Whitins were inclined to rough it up on several occasions and towards the end of the game McFarland, one of their backs, got sore at Raymond Yates and gave him a deliberate kick after a mixup which was entirely uncalled for, and which nearly started a free-for-all.

Nuttall and Lightbown were the shining lights for Whitins, as usual, while the defensive work of "Sandy" Aitkenhead and Egan were the features of the Hamiltons play.

The line-up was as follows:

WHITINS—4	HAMILTON—2
Wilson g.	Connors
McFarland rb.	Gregory
Homes lb.	Egan
Ashworth rhb.	A. Aitkenhead
Lightbown chb.	Feiler
Scott lhb.	Farquhar
Cowburn or.	Campbell
Ratcliffe ir.	R. Yates
Nuttall cf.	W. Aitkenhead
Jardine il.	W. Yates
Jackson ol.	Berthiaume

Goals: Whitins—Nuttall 3, Jardine 1; Hamilton—Campbell 1, W. Aitkenhead 1. Linesmen: Colthart, Whitins; Kershaw, Hamilton. Time: 45-minute halves.

Both goals were scored in the first half, the first by Arthur Whiteoak, who received a nice pass from Campbell, our outside right, which he promptly put in. Our second was scored when Feiler received a far kick, which he shot down to Billy Wade, who passed their backs and scored a clean shot by Rice into the net. The Hamiltons seemed to be out-playing the Wellsworths almost all the game, and should have had at least three more goals on their play if they hadn't done so much passing in front of the goal and had shot oftener. Toward the end of the game we slowed up some and the Wellsworths coming strong had a good chance to even up the game, but their wild shooting and Connors fine work in goal, with the assistance of our backs, Egan and Gregory, held them safe. "Sandy" Aitkenhead's great work at right half was also a big factor in our victory.

The line-up was as follows:

HAMILTON—2		WELLSWORTH—0
Connors g.		Rice
Gregory rb.		Thomas
Egan lb.		Ackroyd
A. Aitkenhead rhb.		Branco
Feiler, Berthiaume chb.		Haynes
Berthiaume, R. Yates lhb.		Coderre
Campbell or.		John Young
W. Aitkenhead ir.		J. Reed
B. Wade cf.		James Young
A. Whiteoak il.		Dominie, Ferrerra
R. Yates, A. Walkinshaw ol.		Tansey, Caprino

Goals: A. Whiteoak 1, W. Wade 1. Referee: Joe Buckley. Linesmen: Hamilton—Kershaw; W. A. A.—Rylett. Time: 45-minute halves.

Girls' Bowling League

TEAMS	WON	LOST	PINFALL
Dept. 9	15	5	5,721
Dept. 7	14	6	5,760
Dept. 2	10	10	5,458
CM	1	19	4,847

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES

	DEPT.	AVE.
I. Lofgrin	7	83.1
E. Poulin	2	81.8
N. Brennan	9	81.2
Mrs. Dennison	7	80.8
D. Ferron	9	80.5
N. Renfrew	7	79.1
C. Murphy	7	78.5
B. Smith	2	78.4
I. Salva	2	77.1
R. Savary	7	75.5
J. Dumas	9	74.4
M. Lachapelle	9	73.9
B. Assant	CM	72.1
L. Murphy	9	71.8
M. Greenwood	9	71.5
C. Fallon	2	67.0
V. Caplette	CM	66.8
M. Heffernan	2	65.4
E. Dube	CM	63.3
R. McMaster	CM	62.0
J. Wright	CM	60.2
K. Moriarty	7	60.0

SEASON'S RECORDS

Individual high single, Miss B. Smith, Dept. 2, 101.
Individual high 3 strings, Miss I. Salva, Dept. 2, 258.
Team high single, Dept. 7, 426.
Team high total, Dept. 7, 1,214.

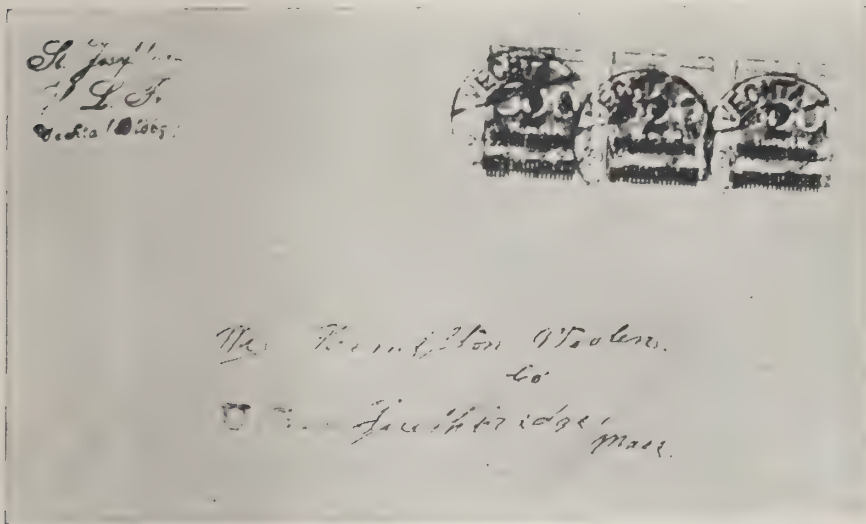
THE HAMILTON CLUB'S
DRIVE FOR MEMBERS IS ON!

Prizes - Gold!

Offered to members bringing in the
largest number of new members.

Help the Club and Help Yourself!

\$1,500,000.00 in Postage!



If this letter had been mailed ten years ago the postage shown would have been worth approximately one million five hundred thousand dollars!

You can see that the original value of these stamps was three hundred marks each, but before they could be used after being printed the value of the mark had dropped so that it was necessary to re-stamp them in black, "2 million." Nobody can tell what it will cost to send a letter from Germany here in another week.

See the Hamilton Club
Notice on Page 5

Her Name Will Be Shirley, All Right

Everybody in the Mill extends their congratulations and best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Crossman, upon the arrival of a daughter. Kenneth says that he hasn't decided what to name her, but Mrs. Crossman says, "Her name is Shirley."

Bring on Your Lions!



Young John O. with his dog and gun and sombrero is just starting out to kill buffalo and elephants in the jungles of Sturbridge. The dog is so much bigger than its master that we would advise saddling him and using him as a horse—think what a ride the small boy would have if the dog saw a cat!

Neil Is Going So Far That It Will Cost Him a Million Dollars To Send Us a Postal Card



"Neil"

Cornelius A. Callahan, who has worked in the Chemical Laboratory since he graduated from Worcester Tech, has shaken the Hamilton dust from his feet and has hied him to far-off Germany, there to entrench himself in further research work at the Berlin Aniline Works in Berlin. He expects to be gone for a year or more. In that space of time, with the font of chemical lore ever open for him, we who know him and his mental capacity feel sure that he will return the possessor of a dye and chemical knowledge that will be the pride of a few, but the envy of many.

"Neil," your friends will miss you; miss you at work, and in argument, at which you sometimes won but often lost—but in losing you made the other fellow realize that he was playing a hard old game.

They all as one wish you well, wish your sojourn abroad pleasant and profitable, and hope that the time may speed on when we may see you back again.

And now from the gangplank of friendship we say "au revoir" till we see you again.

Bowling

The averages of Hamilton bowlers, including November 21, 1923, are as follows:

NAMES	DEPT.	AVE.
Chill Latoy	9	106.3
T. Zacos	2	97.2
Ted. Latoy	5	94.9
W. Bates	8	94.2
B. Morrissey	8	92.2
H. Fairbanks	5	91.9
Peloquin	8	91.1
E. Lavallee	CM	90.1
J. Splaine	8	89.5
P. Lafleche	CM	89.2
A. Maynard	2	89.1
A. Lamontagne	5	88.9
Donais	CR	88.9
A. Cooper	14	88.9
R. Morrissey	14	88.8
A. Rheume	8	88.8
A. Masi	2	88.7
L. Gagnon	9	88.5
A. Matte	8	88.4
C. Thibeault	9	87.9
W. E. Fuller	CM	87
A. Lavallee	CR	86.3
Bernard	CR	85.9
A. Bachand	5	85.9
A. Girouard	2	85.7
H. K. Smith	CM	85.5
P. McCormisky	CM	85.3
T. Brennan	14	85.3
Gregoire	CR	85
P. Craite	8	84.9
B. Marchessault	9	84.9
J. Brennan	C5	84.9
A. Proulx	CR	84.6
A. Moriarty	14	84.6
Eaves	CR	84.2
T. Leduc	8	83.7
L. Champagne	CM	83.3
W. Dennison	18	83
W. Brackett	18	82.5
Leduc	CM	81.1
A. Prince	8	81
A. Lafleche	18	80.5
W. Lavallee	2	80.2
R. Greenwood	2	79.3
St. Martin	2	79.2
R. Yates	8	78.3
A. Lavallee	14	77.1
Laliberte	18	75
Blanchard	CR	74.5
S. Knowles	14	73.4
W. Arnold	18	71.2
Briggs	18	70.2

TEAM STANDINGS, NOVEMBER 21, 1923

DEPT.	WON	LOST
5	12	4
CM	12	4
9	11	5
8	10	6
18	4	12
14	3	13

High team total, Department 2, 1,404.

High single string, Chill Latoy, 126.

High three string, Chill Latoy, 343.

High team total for one string, Department 9, 487.

F. H. DARLING, *Chairman.*

GEORGE PATENAUDE, *Secretary.*

Girls' Bowling Averages on Page 5

Bill Arnold Is To Blame for This

General Badger of the Receiving Department is considering installing a radio in his house provided it comes within a reasonable figure. He desires to sell his Victrola and would welcome any inquiries regarding it. During pleasant weather he intends to carry the set, all ready for action, in his Hupmobile, and so keep in touch with what is going on in the United States even though he may be spending a month in Eastford some afternoon.

Our private advice, Del, is—Don't get one. The darn thing will talk all the time and you don't have a chance to answer back.

Twin Sisters



Mrs. Anger

To those Hamiltonians who do not already know them we desire to introduce Mrs. Honore St. Martin and Mrs. Dalphis Anger, twin sisters who for over twenty-five years worked for the Hamilton Woolen Company.



Mrs. St. Martin

As would be expected from their appearance both the sisters are most popular in their large circle of friends and are widely known.

